ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Ex-Gov. Park's Speech: *Editorial.*
Break in the Line: *Cartoon.*
The Evolution of War Planes: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
**

Vol. 96. No. 143. (66th Year). ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944—28 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

ARGENTINA BREAKS WITH THE AXIS

REDS REJECT U. S. OFFER ON POLAND

YANKS CROSS RAPIDO NEAR CASSINO

ROOSEVELT CALLS MEASURE LEAVING SOLDIER VOTE TO STATES A FRAUD

Message to Congress Assails Senate-Approved Bill as 'Meaningless,' Demands Adequate Federal Plan.

'INSULT,' SAYS TAFT; BOOS IN THE HOUSE

President Indorses Green-Lucas and Worley Substitutes, Challenges Congressmen to Stand Up, Be Counted.

(Roosevelt Text on Page 1-B.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—A blunt demand by President Roosevelt for "adequate" servicemen's voting machinery went to Congress today, and some of its words brought Republican guffaws in the House and a cry in the Senate that the President had delivered "a direct insult" to the lawmakers.

Roosevelt, in a special message, applied the words "fraud" and "meaningless" to the so-called "states' rights" soldier vote bill passed last month by the Senate which would turn the service men's vote problem over to the states. He declared enactment of a Federal ballot measure was "imperative."

The President called also for roll call votes on the legislation, saying that every member of Congress ought to be willing to 'stand up and be counted."

Immediately after the message was read, Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, leaped to his feet and shouted:

"I resent, as one of those who propose state voting for the armed services, the designation of that proposal as a 'fraud'." He added that the President had sent "a direct insult" to both Houses of Congress.

Boos in House.

Boos mingled with laughs on the Republican side of the House when the clerk read a paragraph in which Roosevelt voiced a hesitancy "to say anything to the Congress on this matter" and again when he said he thought he had a right to speak "as an interested citizen."

Taft said the proposed Federal ballot was linked with plans for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

"Under this bobtail ballot plan 10 million American soldiers would be lined up at the polls in much the same way we used to see WPA workers lined up at the polls," Taft told the Senate. "They'll be told 'Here, vote this ballot.'

"The ballot was got up so the election of President would dominate the election of members of Congress. There will be no names on the ballot. Of course, everyone knows the name Roosevelt, but

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Colder Tomorrow

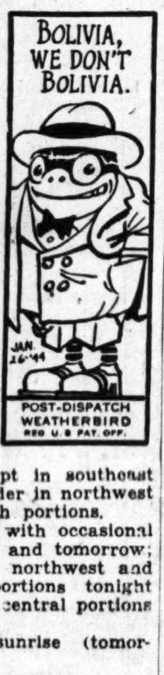
THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	53	9 a. m.	53
2 a. m.	51	10 a. m.	53
3 a. m.	52	11 a. m.	54
4 a. m.	51	12 noon	57
5 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	59
6 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	58
8 a. m.	53	4 p. m.	60

Normal maximum this date, 39; normal minimum, 23.

Yesterday's high, 66 (4 p. m.); low, 48 (7 a. m.)

Weather in other cities—Page 4A.


BOLIVIA, WE DON'T BOLIVIA.
JAN. 26-'44
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy, with occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; continued mild tonight, lowest temperature 40 to 46; colder tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Missouri: Rain tonight, scattered thunderstorms in west half, colder in west central and extreme north portions; rain tomorrow changing to sleet and snow in northwest portion, colder, except in southeast portion, much colder in northwest and extreme north portions.

Illinois: Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight and tomorrow; slightly colder in northwest and extreme north portions tonight and in north and central portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:15; sunrise (tomorrow), 8:12.

THE TELEPHONE is in the thick of war, 24 hours a day, speeding vital war messages and enabling servicemen to "visit home." Please call long distance to war busy centers only when it's urgent—and please be brief. Thank you. (Adv.)

7-Day Witness

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
WILLIAM McCLELLAN

LAWYER SEEKS LIGHT ON UTILITY 'FUND' PAYMENTS

McClellan Is Asked About $89,000 'Welfare' Entry, $833,353 'Insurance Service.'

Unexplained payments of $89,000 from the "welfare reserve fund" of North American Light and Power Co., in the period when that company was acquiring the Illinois Terminal System and a valuable St. Louis franchise, were brought into the questioning of William McClellan, board chairman of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, at the deposition hearing in Frank J. Boehm's $3,500,000 damage suit yesterday.

McClellan, present director and former executive of North American Light and Power, was unable to explain a payment of $31,000 from the welfare reserve fund to Clement Studebaker, then head of the company. He remembered, however, that Studebaker had failed to explain the payment to the Federal Trade Commission, which included the matter in its 1932 report. Also, he said, Studebaker had failed to explain why $58,000 was paid to a firm of lawyers, not named in the testimony, handling damage suits for the company.

"Did you ever hear of utilities raising funds for slush purposes by means of damage suits?" McClellan was asked by Boehm's counsel, Sebastian C. Pugliese of Pittsburgh. The lawyer apparently referred to fake or pretended suits.

"No, that's a new one," McClellan replied; "I never heard of it."

"Insurance Services."

"Do you know about the paying of $833,353 for 'insurance services' by North American Light and Power, exclusive of insurance premium payments?" the attorney asked McClellan. The witness said he did not. The next question was:

"Do you know of these payments in currency: $32,791 to Clement Studebaker Jr.; $20,900 to Harry L. Hanley, attorney of the company and of the Illinois Terminal; $28,500 to Louis E. Fischer, then president of Illinois Terminal (now head of the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.), and $7000 to B. H. Peck (not identified by the questioner)?"

McClellan said he did not know of the payments. Another expenditure of North American Light and Power which he could not explain was $26,000 paid to E. Bentley Hamilton, Peoria lawyer, who was shown, in the testimony in the Union Electric slush fund trials, to have "kicked back" sums which went into the $600,000 fund handled by Boehm. Boehm's damage claim is for the losses of his $54,000-a-year job and his 10-month imprisonment, in the slush fund case.

The apparent purpose of the questioning is to show that slush-fund raising practices were part of the recognized policy of the North American Co., holding company for Union Electric and North

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

HOUSE REPORT DENOUNCES WLB UNION-SECURITY POLICY AS ILLEGAL

Committee Says Agency's 'Autocratic Challenge to Constitutional Authority' Imperils Economic System.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The National War Labor Board was accused by a special House committee today of violating the constitution by requiring maintenance-of-union membership clauses in contracts between workers and employers.

The committee, set up to investigate "acts of executive agencies beyond the scope of their authority," declared in a report to the House that the Constitution cannot be suspended by the President or his agents "merely because a state of war exists."

If the Labor Board's "autocratic challenge to constitutional authority remains unanswered and unremedied," the report said, "it will imperil our present economic system and will mark the transition of our government from one of laws to one of men."

Reply by Davis.

Chairman William H. Davis of the board promptly issued a statement declaring that all actions of the agency have been within the authority delegated to it by Congress.

"If Congress," he said, "does not intend that the board should continue to decide wartime labor disputes, Congress should so instruct the board."

As for the maintenance-of-union membership stipulations in contracts, Davis cited the House's rejection, by a vote of 204 to 73, of an amendment to the War Labor Disputes Act to prohibit the board from ordering maintenance of union membership.

"As the minority of the committee has pointed out," Davis said, "this constituted a clear expression of the intention of the House of Representatives to continue the board's authority to provide for such clauses."

Five of the seven committee members including Chairman Smith (Dem.), Virginia, signed the report. A dissenting opinion was filed by Representatives Voorhis of California and Delaney of New York, Democrats, who said the board "has not exceeded authority duly granted to it by Congress itself."

Signing the majority report with Smith were Representatives Peterson (Dem.), Georgia; Hartley (Rep.), New Jersey; Jennings (Rep.), Tennessee, and Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan.

"Dangerous, Menacing" Policies.

The majority listed these policies as "highly dangerous and menacing to the system of private enterprise and the constitutional right of judicial review of administrative decisions":

"1. The board has adopted the policy that . . . financial status or ability to pay of the employer is irrelevant and immaterial, and that any employer whose business does not justify the payment of what the board in its judgment or generosity regards as a decent standard of wages is economically inefficient and ought not to be permitted to remain in business.

"2. The board takes the position that it has the right not only to fix future wages, but to render a money award for back wages for services already rendered and paid for without affording the employer an effective right of judicial review.

"3. The board has promulgated and enforced a new legal doctrine to the effect that it has the power and authority to compel the parties to execute a contract to do anything that the parties might voluntarily do, irrespective of whether there is any legal or contractual obligation on the parties so to do.

Check-off Rule Condemned.

"4. To order an employer against his will to encourage membership in a union by requiring continuance of membership as a condi-

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Less Meat, With Point Cost Higher, More Butter in View for February

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Price Administrator Chester Bowles in a radio address last night gave this as the rationing outlook for February:

Less meat, with higher point values, with no changes in pork products;

More butter but no reduction in points;

No change in the shoe allotment;

The continuing threat of reduction in gasoline allowances in the face of a "discouraging outlook";

No change in the supply of new tires, but fewer used and reclaimed tires;

Not enough fuel oil for civilians unless usage is cut down at once;

No change in the sugar allowance;

Changes "up and down" in point values for processed foods.

The Office of Price Administration announced that local boards would be given discretionary authority to issue special "personal necessity" gasoline rations in hardship cases for which relief is not already provided.

Beginning Feb. 1, the boards will be assigned small monthly quotas on a county basis to meet such needs. For the first month, 3,600,000 gallons of gasoline will be available, an average of only about 20 gallons a day for each of the 5500 local boards.

McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION needs thoroughly experienced and qualified engineers, tool designers, sheet metal workers, assemblers & riveters. Favorable rates, location & working conditions. U. S. E. S. referral required. McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, 1703 Locust St. (Adv.)

ALLIES PUSH ON INLAND SOUTH OF ROME, BUT NAZIS GROW STRONGER

Extent of Advance Not Disclosed — Planes Pound Enemy Transport, Fly 1100 Sorties Over Beachhead.

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 26 (AP).—United States troops have stormed across the Rapido River in renewed battle for Cassino, and Fifth Army invasion forces below Rome have speared deeper inland against "increasing resistance," it was announced today.

Field dispatches said American patrols had entered Cassino and found no Germans there, but had been pinned down by German fire from surrounding heights and forced to withdraw.

The Nazis apparently were pulling units back from the Cassino front to meet the great threat to their rear.

It now seems certain the invasion thrust has at least cut the Appian Way, and seriously threatens the Cassino-Rome highway, perhaps having it under artillery fire.

American combat units are advancing through mine fields north of Cassino after a second crossing of the Rapido River, a headquarters officer reported. Headquarters said it had no information that Cassino yet had been taken.

French troops farther north of Cassino were forced from Mount Croce by Nazi counterattacks, with close fighting continuing.

British troops on the western coastal end of the Fifth Army line attacked and occupied Mount Ceracole, two miles west of Castelforte.

Patrol forays marked the Eighth Army front on the Adriatic. Indian troops killed 20 Germans in one patrol, and took prisoners.

While the Germans threw increasing opposition against the invasion troops who landed in the Nettuno-Anzio areas, an Allied officer said this resistance still was "comparatively light."

It was considered likely that the Allied advance below Rome had been so rapid the Germans do not know exactly how large the bridgehead has become, and headquar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

'WHO'S RUNNING THE OWI?' DAVIS SAID TO ASK F. D. R.

Dispute Taken to White House After Sherwood's Reported Refusal to Fire Three Men.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—An official explanation was awaited today on the reported dispute between Information Chief Elmer Davis and his overseas operations director, Robert Sherwood, and to Davis's reported query to President Roosevelt, "Who's running the OWI?"

Informants close to the two officials said Davis had asked Sherwood to dismiss three top officials of the New York office—Joseph Barnes, deputy OWI director in charge of Atlantic operations; Edd Johnson, chief of the OWI editorial board, and James Warburg, deputy director in charge of psychological warfare — and that Sherwood had refused. It was reported that Davis had expressed the belief that Sherwood's office was "running away with OWI."

The only comment from Davis's office was that "the whole matter is in the hands of President Roosevelt."

ATTEMPTED LIBERALIST REVOLT IS FRUSTRATED IN PARAGUAY

Units of Disbanded Party and Other Groups Try to Seize Police Headquarters.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 26 (AP). — The Government announced it frustrated an attempted revolution at dawn today.

A communique from the Ministry of Interior said units of the disbanded Liberal party and allied organizations tried to take possession of police headquarters and barracks.

The Paraguayan Government is headed by President Higinio Morinigo.

SOLDIERS LIKE CANDY
Send "Sweets-from-Home" — fine candies in a special package made for overseas mailing. 39c at MAVRAKOS. (Adv.)

HULL SAYS NOTE ASSERTS TIME IS NOT RIPE FOR USE OF GOOD OFFICES

Britain Reaffirms Its Stand That Wartime Boundary Changes Must Carry Consent of Parties Concerned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull announced today that Russia had rejected the offer of the United States to employ its "good offices" in restoring diplomatic relations between Poland and Russia.

Hull, at a press conference, said the reply stated that the Soviet Government did not feel conditions had yet ripened to a point where such good offices could be used to advantage.

The Russians began their note of rejection with an expression of appreciation for the offer, he added.

At the time the United States made the offer 10 days ago Hull expressed hope that it might be accepted.

There was no indication here as to what the Russians meant by saying conditions have not ripened sufficiently, but they have been critical of the Polish Government in London and there has been speculation both here and in Britain that the Polish Government would have to be reconstituted before the Russians will recognize it.

EDEN REAFFIRMS STAND ON BORDERS

BY ROGER GREENE.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Sidestepping a showdown on the question of Polish territorial sovereignty, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reaffirmed in the House of Commons today Britain's policy of not recognizing wartime changes in the map of Europe.

However, he left a loophole by quoting the statement of Prime Minister Churchill that no changes would be recognized "unless they take place with the free consent and goodwill of the parties concerned."

Eden's statement was made in reply to a question by Kenneth Pickthorn, National Conservative, who asked "whether the policy of the Government is still represented by the Prime Minister's state-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

PREVIEW OF SPRING BRINGS 66.3-DEGREE RECORD FOR JAN. 25

The brief preview of spring is slowly ending its stay today and will be gone by tomorrow night, although no freezing temperature is in sight until Friday at the earliest. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren reported a record high for Jan. 25, as the mercury reached 66.3 at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Wahlgren stated it would be mild and mostly cloudy today and tonight with some rain, and would turn colder tomorrow. By tomorrow night, he said, temperatures will be down in the thirties again.

Short appearances of springy weather are not unusual for January, the meteorologist said. Last year, it was 73 on Jan. 24, and the highest January reading of 74 was reported on Jan. 11, 1911.

Light smoke and light fog hovered over the city this morning.

STATE OF SIEGE REPORTED DECLARED IN ROME AS ANTI-NAZI ACTIVITY RISES

BERN, Jan. 26 (AP).

DISPATCHES from the Italian frontier today said German authorities had proclaimed a state of siege in Rome as the progress of Allied troops fanning out from their Nettuno beachhead touched off a new wave of anti-Nazi activity in the city.

These reports said Allied sympathizers had attacked German barracks and supply depots and that bombs had been thrown at military bureaus and at soldiers in the streets.

Several German officers were reported killed by these attacks in broad daylight.

INQUIRY PROVES NAZIS' GUILT IN KATYN KILLINGS, REDS SAY

Bodies of 11,000 Poles Slaughtered by Germans Found in Forest Near Smolensk, Broadcast Asserts.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Moscow radio announced today that a special Soviet commission had found 11,000 bodies in Polish uniforms buried in the Katyn forest, 10 miles from Smolensk, and charged that they were "Polish war prisoners shot by the German invaders."

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the special commission began its inquiry Sept. 26, 1943, when Lt. Gen. Nikolai N. Burdenko of the people's commissariat of health and other members and experts arrived at lensk.

"The experts made a thorough investigation of the bodies, documents and factual evidence found on the bodies and in the graves," said the broadcast. "All this evidence establishes precisely the time and circumstances of the crimes perpetrated by the German invaders."

Moscow first announced that the commission was studying the Katyn "massacre" on Jan. 17 and promised early findings after noting that the Soviet Government could not deal with the Polish Government in London because the Poles had asked the International Red Cross to investigate German charges that the killings were done by the Russians.

German propagandists said Polish soldiers and officers had been killed during the Russian occupation of Smolensk. The Poles asked for and then withdrew a request for a Red Cross investigation of the accusations. Meanwhile, however, Moscow severed relations with Poland.

The announcement today said that when the Germans invaded the Smolensk district three camps for Polish prisoners-of-war were situated 15 and 27 miles west of Smolensk and the Poles were working on roads.

"These camps could not be evacuated in time when the Germans

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

NAZI BOMBS SINK PLAINLY MARKED HOSPITAL VESSEL

Two Other Ships Attacked, One Hit Outside Invasion Zone — Losses Believed Light.

By RELMAN MORIN

NETTUNO, Italy, Jan. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—In a cold-blooded attack far outside the invasion zone, German bombers sank a hospital ship today and made a direct hit and near misses on two others.

Swift rescue work was believed to have held losses of lives comparatively light.

(An official Allied announcement said one of the hospital ships was sunk and the other two damaged, but did not identify the vessels. Columbia Broadcasting System Correspondent John Daly, however, said in a broadcast that the sunken vessel was the St. David. The other ships were the Leinster and the St. Andrew, Daly said. Lloyd's ship register lists the St. David as a 2702-ton, 327-foot vessel built at London in 1932.)

10 Miles From War Zone.

The attack was delivered shortly after dark. Survivors said the three hospital ships were at least 10 miles from the zone where Allied warships and landing craft were located. All three ships were painted white and large Red Crosses on their sides and all were lighted fully.

Five American nurses attached to surgery teams were aboard and all were saved and uninjured. They are Lts. Ruth Hindman of Philadelphia and Elizabeth Berrett of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who escaped from the ship that sank; Blanche Elseck, Chicago; Marguerite Mella, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Esther Hinshaw, Salem, Mass.

"The Germans lighted the skies for miles around with flares," one of the nurses said. "We heard antiaircraft fire from other ships but we never dreamed the bomb-

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

REDS CAPTURE RAIL HUB SOUTH OF LENINGRAD

Stalin Announces Storming of Krasnogvardeisk, German Fortress Town.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The capture of Krasnogvardeisk was announced today by Marshal Stalin in an order of the day.

Krasnogvardeisk, 30 miles southwest of Leningrad one of the last strongholds still left to the Germans in that area, was taken by storm by the troops of Gen. Leonid A. Govorov.

The special order of the day said the town had been transformed by the Nazis into a fortress with a developed system of permanent fortifications.

The town was won in a night assault originating from the direction of Pushkin, 14 miles to the northeast. The strong Nazi garrison resisted street by street in fierce fighting.

Krasnogvardeisk, known as Gatchina in Czarist days, was for a number of years following the revolution called Trotsk, after Trotsky. Its present name means "Red Guardian."

Tangled Nazi Communications.

Krasnogvardeisk is a large railway junction where the east-west trunk line to Estonia, previously cut to the west by the Russians, meets the north-south line to Luga and Pskov. The latter line is now the only dependable escape route left for large German forces in the area.

Another railway which runs parallel to and a few miles east of the Luga-Pskov line is already within artillery range of Russian forces 100 miles to the south of Leningrad. Thus the Germans south and southeast of Leningrad have only the indirect, secondary railway to Luga for communication with the rest of the Nazi army.

Yesterday units of Gen. K. A. Metetskov's Volkhov army breached highly-developed German fortifications and crossed the main

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

New U. S. Rapid Fire Rocket Gun Used in Landings in New Britain

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 26 (AP).—A new American secret weapon, a rapid fire rocket gun, was employed in invasion landings at Arawe and Cape Gloucester, New Britain and Saidor, New Guinea, a spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today.

The spokesman said they were fired from LCI's (Infantry landing craft), amphibious ducks and subchasers, and that when they explode the rockets seemed to disintegrate everything within a 50-yard radius.

Fired from craft which came in close to shore, the rockets were projected over the heads of the American assault troops as the men approached land, but the guns ceased firing when the first of the troops hit the beaches, the spokesman said.

Nazis Using Jet-Driven Glider Bombs Off Italian Coast.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Germans used their jet-propelled glider bombs in attacks on shipping off the invasion beachhead south of Rome yesterday.

A spokesman for the coastal air force said "The Germans are using all their heavy bomber forces, including the glider-bomb-carrying Dornier-217, in attacks on the Allied invasion fleet off Nettuno."

He said these attacks had not been particularly successful and that at least 10 per cent of the attacking bombers had been shot down.

RAMIREZ SIGNS DECREE AS POLICE ARREST MEMBERS OF BIG SPY RING

Government Says Nazis, Japan Attempted Aggression Against Americas From Within Argentine Territory.

By STANLEY ROSS

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 26 (AP).—Argentina severed diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan today to complete belatedly a solid stand by the Western Hemisphere against the Axis.

The last of 21 republics in the Americas to break off relations with Germany and Japan, Argentina announced the action after a night of conferences among leaders of the government of President Gen. Pedro Ramirez.

While these discussions were in progress, it also was revealed today, police were busy rounding up many persons—some reported to be prominent in Argentine society—in an extensive espionage ring which has been operating in the country.

Follow Series of Conferences.

The reversal in Argentina's long tradition of neutrality came out of conferences which lasted almost continuously from 7 a. m. Monday until 4 a. m. today. Some of them were with United States Ambassador Norman Armour, British Ambassador Sir David Victor Kelly and German Charge d'Affaires Erich Otto Meynen.

Meynen, who has been in charge of the German Embassy here since the recall of Ambassador Baron Edmund von Thermann two years ago, received today the Argentine notification to go home. Carlos Echague, chief of Argentine protocol, delivered the Government's notes to Meynen and Baron Shu Tomii, Japanese Ambassador.

Sovereignty Threatened.

In a broadcast to the nation Ramirez said Argentina broke relations because its sovereignty had been jeopardized by Axis espionage activities. The nation could not allow the German and Japanese diplomatic representatives to remain, he said, declaring "there are no excuses, no possible explanations, to justify the actions and plans of those who, within the republic or in relation with her, are working against our national sovereignty."

Ramirez added that "we have no hatreds, or rancors. There are no impulses that aggravate the seriousness of our problems."

(The Berlin radio was heard in London today to report without immediate comment the Argentine decision to break relations with the Axis.)

Attempted Aggression.

A Government statement said, in part:

"Faced with the disregard of

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Today's War News

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina breaks off relations with Germany and Japan, last of 21 nations in Western Hemisphere to do so; Axis Ambassadors to be handed passports.

MOSCOW — Stalin announces capture by storm of large railway junction of Krasnogvardeisk, 30 miles southwest of Leningrad; Nazis in area left only two secondary rail lines for retreat, one of them within artillery range of Russians.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers—Americans recross Rapido River to renew battle for Cassino; patrols enter town but are forced by enemy fire to withdraw; Allied troops advance south of Rome against mounting resistance; hospital ship sunk by Nazi bombers off invasion beachhead.

LONDON—Allied bombers and fighters attack targets in Northern France for fourth straight day following night stabs in Western Germany by Royal Air Force Mosquitoes.

ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea—Allied flyers heavily attack Lakunai airfield at Rabaul, New Britain, shooting down 46 Japanese planes and destroying eight on ground at cost of five aircraft; Australians take positions south of Madang, New Guinea.

Emerson Needs Men Trainees. Earn while you learn to operate turret lathes, milling machines, radial drills and gear cutting machines. Bring availability statement. Emerson Electric, 417 N. Bdway. (Adv.)

BATTLE FOR ROME NOT IMPRESSIVE IN PRESENT STAGE AS SEEN FROM FRONT

U. S. Tanks Blasting Nazis From Scattered Hiding Places—Refugee Walks Up With News of Rome.

By **WILLIAM H. STONEMAN**

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1944.

ON THE FRONT LINE, SOUTH OF ROME, Jan. 25 (Delayed).—What from home must appear to be a rugged battle and is, in fact, a crucial battle—with Rome and the German armies to the south at stake—seems a strangely mild affair from this spot, well in advance of our regular infantry lines and in the midst of a group of tanks which have been pulverizing German-held houses not more than half a mile away.

Behind us is the Mussolini canal. To the west and north stretches the plain, studded with peasant houses and rising gradually to the town of Genzano. Shells from our field and medium artillery raise beautiful pillars of white smoke or ugly smudges of black. Our tanks have just set fire to a haystack beside a house where Germans were seen lounging a few minutes ago. But there is no sound of rifle fire and it is unbelievable that the Germans are all over the place.

Observer's Daring Feat.

Capt. William W. Carwin, of South Fargo, N. D., sits in a window surveying the scene through a telescope. Lt. Henry J. Romo, of Redlands, Cal., is sleeping soundly in the next room. As an artillery observer he came up here when the surrounding ground was still occupied by German outposts and deftly directed gunfire onto all their hiding places. Pvt. Albert Strole, of Chicago, was sleeping in a ditch down the road until we walked over him.

Now there is a devil of a racket from the coast and two Messerschmitts come roaring over on their way home, with a bunch of Mustangs in hot pursuit.

That, though it may not sound very dramatic, is what it looks like in no-mans-land this morning.

Refugee With News of Rome.

Yesterday morning, I was having a cup of coffee at the front line with Capt. Gordon Keppee, battalion doctor from Montrose, N. Y., when there appeared a gentleman with a suitcase full of bread, who had left Rome only Saturday noon. He gave us the following news items regarding the Italian capital:

Rome was astounded to hear of our landing here when the British radio came through with the news at 2:30 p. m., on Saturday.

The Germans began the evacuation of their hotel rooms Saturday noon, shortly after our successful landing was known to be certain. Rome hotels had been full of German officers up to that time.

No trains left Rome for the south after Thursday night, when our bombers put the railways out of commission.

Life in Rome had been fairly normal. The people were reported to be getting 200 grams (7 ounces) of bread daily and there was no starvation. The Germans had enforced a 7:30 p. m. curfew and had requisitioned all bicycles to frustrate patriotic squads who had bombed a number of hotels and German apartment buildings.

The German High Command had promised the Vatican not to mine national monuments and the impression was that the Nazis were not going to try to destroy the city.

"Mountains" of Supplies Landed.

Landing craft have pushed mountains of stuff ashore at the beachhead. Jeeps began to appear on the road early Saturday; followed by a few trucks Sunday, and by yesterday the place was stuffed with all the magnificent mechanical gadgets which help to make the American Army, once ashore, the fastest-moving, hardest-hitting military outfit that ever went anywhere.

Our great guns have been booming throughout the afternoon, taking up the work performed by the warships' guns during the early hours of the landing.

Looking back at the whole thing, from the experience of our limited sector, it is difficult to give too much credit to any one organization. The Royal Navy worked magnificently; our troops, under command of our brilliant Colonel, did everything perfectly, according to plan, mathematically and fearlessly and with killing effectiveness. Our combat engineers under a Colonel from Ionia, Mich., worked like a group of skilled mechanics and without any concern whatsoever for shellfire or bombs. The boys on the landing craft and escort craft did not seem to know there was a war on.

Our doctors did their usual job, many of them under shellfire for the first time.

If this is a good sample, the second front will be really something fit for the Germans to worry about. No matter how you look at it, it has been a military marvel and that still goes, no matter what happens tonight.

TOKYO EVACUATING 15 AREAS

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Berlin radio quoted dispatches from Tokyo today as saying the Japanese Government had ordered 15 Tokyo districts and two in the industrial city of Nagoya evacuated as an air raid precaution.

(Nagoya, a city with a pre-war population of about 1,086,000, is situated approximately 160 miles southwest of Tokyo on Honshu Island.)

Roosevelt Decorates MacArthur On General's 64th Birthday

Awards Distinguished Service Medal to Him for Successful Campaigns in Southwest Pacific.

By **MURLIN SPENCER**

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt awarded Gen. Douglas MacArthur the Distinguished Service Medal for successes in New Guinea and New Britain on the Southwest Pacific commander's sixty-fourth birthday today.

The President said in his citation that MacArthur had "established his forces in positions favorable for continuation of offensive operations" in the campaign to drive the Japanese from their island bases.

The medal was presented on behalf of the President by Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, on MacArthur's return from inspecting American troops in Northern Australia.

Secretary of War Stimson messaged "my warm good wishes to you upon the occasion of your birthday and congratulations to you and all ranks of your command on your success in aggressively beating the Jap to the draw at every point. You are carrying the battle to him and hitting him where it hurts most. We are actively behind you in your present offensive."

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, United States Army Air Forces, sent congratulations, as did Australia's Governor General, Lord Gowrie, and Prime Minister John Curtin; President Manuel Quezon of the exiled Philippine Government, and others.

The President's citation said: "Gen. Douglas MacArthur for exceptionally distinguished service as supreme commander of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific since March, 1942.

—Associated Press Photo.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

"Under extremely difficult conditions, terrain, climate and limited forces and materiel, he expelled the enemy from Eastern New Guinea, secured lodgments on the island of New Britain and gave strategical direction to coordinated operations resulting in the conquest of the New Georgia group and establishment of United States Army and Navy forces on Bougainville Island.

"He has inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and established his forces in positions highly favorable for continuation of offensive operations."

The D. S. M. is the third such award given the General. The first came during World War 1 and the second after he served for five years as Chief of Staff.

For MacArthur, who hasn't taken a day off since Japan attacked the Philippines, his birthday was just another working day.

Sixty-four ordinarily is retirement age for Army officers.

YANKS RECROSS RAPIDO RIVER IN CASSINO VICINITY

Continued From Page One.

ters is withholding that news until the Germans determine it by actual patrol clashes.

The Germans indicated yesterday that American troops had entered the important Appian Way junction of Velletri, 24 miles southeast of Rome; the Cairo radio said the Allies were within 19 miles of Rome; the Rome correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said the fighting could be followed with field glasses from Castel Romano, 12 miles south of the capital.

Strong Air Support.

Allied planes in powerful numbers concentrated on slashing at enemy supply routes and troops between the Fifth Army front and the new beachhead, and the main line between Florence and Rome, which the Germans must use to get reinforcements to the Rome area.

The Allies flew 1100 sorties over the beachhead yesterday, compared with 60 by the Nazis. An American naval officer said the enemy attacks were causing "some trouble," however.

He disclosed that Allied warships, including French, had heavily bombarded the Appian Way between Terracina and Formia by daylight Monday, and made diversionary bombardments along the coast. Sunday night, Allied motor torpedo boats attacked a German lighter convoy northwest of Rome, setting an escorting E-boat afire.

Allied flyers downed 11 Nazi planes yesterday, losing three. Three enemy planes were downed over the invasion beachhead.

Flying Fortresses bombed a railway bridge at Pedaso and one over the Vomano River, both on the Adriatic coast.

(These attacks were on communications feeding German troops facing the Eighth Army and may have been designed to hamper a Nazi withdrawal of troops from that front toward the Nettuno beachhead.)

Other Allied planes bombed Velletri road junction yesterday.

(This raid seemingly disproves the Nazi report that American troops entered Velletri, though it is possible that an occupation took place after the bombing.)

A locomotive and eight cars were shot up by Allied planes at Ceccano, railway cars near Stimigliano north of Rome were strafed and the town of Civita Castellana was bombed.

Royal Air Force Bostons on Monday night harassed German troop movements between Coprano and Rome. American and British planes struck at Dubrovnik harbor in Yugoslavia, a radio station near Durazzo, Albania, and a ship off Leghorn.

How Invasion Was Hidden.

An Allied staff officer revealed that the Germans did not know the invasion fleet was off Nettuno until five hours and 25 minutes after the landings started. He said that Allied fighter planes flew more than 100 sorties over Naples harbor in the two days before the invasion began to keep the gathering ships from being spotted. Two Nazi reconnaissance planes that might have spread the alarm were shot down.

Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon, whose Tactical Air Force flew 1400 sorties in one day in protecting the Allied landing at Nettuno, declared: "Our planes already have knocked out more than 100 enemy motor transport vehicles and are ready to attack the Hun any time he moves."

RUSSIA REJECTS U. S. GOOD OFFICES IN POLISH DISPUTE

Continued From Page One.

ment of Sept. 3, 1940, that there will be no recognition of territorial changes taking place during the war unless with the free consent and good will of the parties; by the Foreign Secretary's note quoted by him in the House July 30, 1941, that there would not be recognition of any territorial changes effected in Poland since August, 1939, and by the second principle of the Atlantic Charter against territorial changes not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned."

Text of Eden's Reply.

The text of Eden's reply follows: "The statement of the Prime Minister to which you refer is as follows: 'We have not at any time adopted since the war broke out the line that nothing could be changed in the territorial structure of various countries. On the other hand, we do not propose to recognize any territorial changes which take place during the war unless they take place with the free consent and good will of the parties concerned.'

"This statement represents the view of His Majesty's Government.

"The wording of the note which I addressed to Premier Sikorski after the signature of the Russo-Polish agreement was 'His Majesty's Government do not recognize any territorial changes which have been effected in Poland since August, 1939.'

"This remains the position. His Majesty's Government of course stands by the principles enunciated in the Atlantic Charter."

Terms for Enemy Stand.

Asked if he would make it plain that Churchill's statement was not intended to refer to enemy territory, he replied:

"No, sir. I don't think there's any misunderstanding about that. So far as enemy countries are concerned, they are governed by terms already announced of unconditional surrender."

Eden's reply, standing on the two previous statements of British policy, was interpreted here as meaning that Britain, while not taking sides in the Russian-Polish wrangle, would accept any mutually agreed solution reached by the Soviet and Polish governments.

While the border dispute was the crux of the strained relations between the two countries, the actual severance of diplomatic ties resulted from Polish echoes of German charges and Russian countercharges concerning the "massacre" of Polish prisoners of war in the Katyn forest, near Smolensk.

Russia recently proposed that the Polish-Soviet frontier by adjusted on the basis of the "Curzon line" proposed by an Allied commission after the first World War. This line would leave Russia in possession of most of the territory which it took in 1939.

The Polish government in London suggested the United States and Britain mediate the dispute, but the Soviet Union announced it considered the Polish stand a rejection of its offer for settlement of the boundary controversy and pointed out it could not negotiate anyhow because of the severed relations.

The United States instead offered its "good offices" in restoring relations between Poland and Russia. Moscow has hinted it might negotiate with a reconstituted Polish Government.

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54 JAP AIRCRAFT DESTROYED IN TWO RAIDS ON RABAUL

Allies Lose Only Five Planes — Australians Gain More Ground South of Madang.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. New Guinea, Jan. 26 (AP).—More than 150 American and New Zealand fighters and bombers, making what an officer declared was "one of the best co-ordinated raids since the war began," shot down between 46 and 61 Japanese planes and destroyed eight more on the ground Sunday to raise enemy losses in defense of Rabaul this month above 300.

The praise was voiced by Marine Maj. Gen. Ralph Mitchell, commander of air forces in the Solomons, after the raid was announced today by headquarters.

First more than 40 dive bombers swept down on Lakunai, Rabaul's principal fighter strip, and silenced 17 antiaircraft positions with 1000-pound bombs. Then 18 torpedo bombers went in, after ground defenses were paralyzed, to plant one-ton bombs in the mid-section of concrete runways and on the coral extensions.

As the bombers turned away, 50 Japanese planes attacked, only to be set upon by 70 fighters piloted by American and New Zealand flyers. These shot down at least 32 and probably 46 (some returning pilots counted 48) enemy planes which were added to eight planes destroyed on the ground. Two bombers and three fighters were lost but one bomber crew and a fighter pilot were saved.

That attack was made Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon, 30 Allied fighters circled Rabaul, and finally enticed about 60 enemy fighters to mix it over Duke of York Island. Fourteen, perhaps 15, of the Japanese were downed against no Allied losses.

Although the Japanese lost heavily in these raids, Lt. Comdr. Hawley Russell of Scituate, Mass., leader of a naval air squadron which has completed three tours of duty in the Solomons, said recently that the pilots defending the Rabaul base represented the enemy's "first team."

Headquarters also reported a heavy raid Monday by fighters and Mitchell medium bombers in a 50-mile troop and supply area of the Admiralty Islands northwest of Rabaul. The raiders' bombs, cannon fire and more than 100,000 machine-gun bullets destroyed three small fighters, 12 barges, two luggers, a dock, a jetty, two large and 19 small buildings, seven grounded planes, a gasoline dump, an ammunition dump, two sailboats and at least 75 enemy troops.

EX-GOV. LECHE'S PROFITS ON GAS DEALS DISCLOSED

Payments Still Being Made to Former Louisiana Executive, Now in Federal Prison.

MONROE, La., Jan. 26 (AP).—Money paid former Gov. Richard W. Leche in a partnership agreement with W. F. Feazel and others in what was designated as the "second rodessa contract" to deliver gas to the United Gas Pipelines Co., was detailed by F. J. Cox, accountant employed by Feazel, at a Federal Power Commision hearing here today.

Cox said Feazel contracted with United for the purchase of this gas at a profit of 1.2 cents per thousand feet of gas sold, one-third of which went to Lechee. From 1938 to 1941, Cox testified, Leche received $15,902 and Feazel twice that sum.

In another contract between Feazel and United, described as the Ferrell & Co. contract, the profit was one-half cent a thousand feet, Cox said, of which half went to Leche. The former Governor received $44,961 from this contract up to 1943. The contract is still in force, and payments are being made to a receiver for Leche named by the United States District Court, Cox testified. Leche is serving a Federal penitentiary sentence for mail fraud.

Feazel declared he decided to let Leche participate in the deals because the former Governor had advanced $9400 in cash on various leases in which Feazel and Leche were interested.

In the hearing, before Edward B. Marsh, trial examiner, the Government is asking whether the partnership, if one properly exists, is entitled to receiver further profits from contracts now eight years old in view of the fact that it does not appear to own either gas wells or leases.

At his trial in 1940 Lechs admitted his total income while he was Governor was $500,000, part of which came from oil and gas enterprises in which he had invested no money.

BOMBERS RAID FOUR ATOLLS IN THE MARSHALLS IN DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Army and Navy planes attacked four Marshall Island atolls Monday, bombing and machine-gunning Japanese shore installations, the Navy announced today. All of the planes returned.

Mili and Wotje atolls, and Taroa in the Maloelap atoll each were attacked twice. In the first attack on Taroa 30 enemy fighters were encountered and at least one was shot down.

A Navy Liberator encountered three small enemy ships with air cover near Ailinglapalap atoll and shot down three of the fighter planes.

Roosevelt Assails Senate Soldier Ballot Measure

Continued From Page One.

they probably wouldn't know who was running for Congress. If they voted for the President it would be natural for them to write in 'Democrat' for Senator or Congressmen without knowing in many cases for whom they were voting."

"Fourth Term Announcement."

Asked by Senator Bridges if he didn't think the President's message to Congress today was in effect "a fourth term announcement," Taft replied:

"Yes, but I think that's almost unnecessary. The fourth term had been announced for all practical purposes, even before this message."

Immediately after the reading, Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts asked for unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the Senate-passed bill. However, since Martin had not been recognized for that purpose, the House proceeded to consideration of other business.

"I agree with the President that there is need for immediate action on the soldier-vote bill," Martin said in making his request.

In unusually vehement language, Roosevelt said, "Our millions of fighting men do not have any lobby or pressure group on Capitol Hill to see that justice is done for them. . . . I am sure that I can express their wishes in this matter and their resentment against the discrimination which is being practiced against them."

Warns of Resentment.

"There are times, I think, when the President can speak as an interested citizen," Roosevelt said. "I think there would be widespread resentment on the part of the people of the nation if they were unable to find out how their individual representatives had expressed themselves on this legislation—which goes to the root of the right of citizenship. . . .

"I deem the legislation imperative. . . . It certainly would appear unnecessary that our soldiers and sailors and merchant marine have to make a special effort to retain their right to vote."

Indorses Lucas-Green Bill.

"I consider such proposed legislation," Roosevelt declared, "a fraud on the soldiers and sailors and marines now training and fighting for us and for our sacred rights. It is a fraud upon the American people."

Indorsing substitute measures proposed by Senators Green (Dem), Rhode Island, and Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, and by Representative Worley (Dem.), Texas, the President said:

"What is needed is a complete change of machinery for absentee balloting, which will give the members of our armed forces and merchant marine all over the world an opportunity to cast their ballots without time-consuming correspondence and without waiting for each separate state to hold its primary, print its ballots, and send them out for voting.

"The recent bills proposed by Senators Green and Lucas and by Congressman Worley . . . seem to me to do this job. They set up proper and efficient machinery for absentee balloting."

Not only should the privilege of the ballot be preserved for men and women in uniform, the President said, but it would be desirable also to include other groups of voters engaged abroad in various kinds of war work.

"Our millions of fighting men do not have any lobby or pressure group on Capitol Hill to see that justice is done for them. They are not ordinarily permitted to write their Congressman on pending legislation; nor do they put 'ads' in the papers or stimulate editorial writers or columnists to make special appeals for them. It certainly would appear unnecessary that our soldiers and sailors and merchant marine have to make a special effort to retain their right to vote.

"As their commander in chief, I am sure that I can express their wishes in this matter and their resentment against the discrimination which is being practiced against them.

"The American people cannot believe that the Congress will permit those who are fighting for political freedom to be deprived of a voice in choosing the personnel of their own Federal Government."

Taft Against Federal Ballots.

Senator Taft said earlier he would move to eliminate the proposed Federal ballot form—heart of the administration bill—and leave a Federal ballot commission with the sole job of helping the states get their own ballots to and from the fighting fronts.

The House, meanwhile, postponed consideration of the measure until next Tuesday.

More than 100 House members have pledged themselves to demand a record vote on the Federal Ballot Bill of Representative Worley and to vote for the measure if they succeed in defeating the States'-Rights Bill reported by a House Elections Committee.

Of the 105 signers, one was a Republican, one was American Labor, one was Farmer-Labor, and the remainder Democrats, including Representative Zimmerman of Missouri.

Support for Soldier Vote Pledged by Legion Conference.

A resolution in support of proposals that would assure all men and women in the armed forces of the United States the facilities for voting for state and federal offices in this year's elections has been adopted by the Conference of American Legion posts of St. Louis.

The resolution directed that copies be sent to state and Legion officials, and urged Legion posts throughout the state to take whatever steps are possible to promote the passage of necessary legislation.

ARMY TO REFUND 14 BILLION MORE IN UNUSED FUNDS

Chief Saving Since November Is in Price Cuts and Renegotiation of Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The War Department is spending $27,378,396,000 less this fiscal year than it had counted on.

The savings in funds already appropriated for the year ending June 30 will be placed in the budget bureau reserve.

Chairman Snyder (Dem.) Pennsylvania, of the House appropriations subcommittee on army funds told colleagues in announcing the rebate, however, that there is "no sound basis for an immediate lessening of the tax load."

It was the second such announcement in less than three months. Nov. 18, Snyder told of a $13,163,519,000 "kickback" from the War Department, to which yesterday's announcement added $14,214,877,000. The new savings were listed as follows:

Reductions in military personnel, $5,461,000, in addition to the $1,946,039,000 announced in November.

Reductions in requirements, $3,190,485,000, in addition to $9,629,275,000 reported in November.

Price reductions, including refunds through renegotiation of contracts, $10,916,000,000, in addition to $88,205,000 reported in November.

Brig. Gen. George J. Richards, army budget officer, commented that "shifts in grand strategy of the war and the emphasis on different theaters of operation" had affected the quantities and types of weapons and ammunition needed.

Fewer Old-Age Pensions.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 26 (AP).—During January 1789 fewer persons received state old-age pensions than in December, the Illinois Public Aid Commission reported today. Allowances declined $38,284. Aid to dependent children payments fell $14,619 and recipients were 1076 fewer.

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PARK DENOUNCES UTILITY FIGHT ON CITY OWNERSHIP

Charges Effort to Control Laws by Bribery and Blackmail When He Was Governor.

MAJORITY VOTE ON BONDS WINS

Constitutional Convention Group Rejects Two - Thirds Requirement on Issues.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Former Gov. Guy B. Park, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, in an impassioned and amazing recital of Union Electric bribery of legislators and attempted blackmail in an effort to induce him when Governor to withdraw advocacy of legislation opposed by public utilities, last night denounced the efforts of utility interests to block a constitutional provision to enable municipalities to acquire and operate utilities.

He delivered his speech before the Committee on State Finance, which had under consideration a proposal to permit municipalities of less than 75,000 population to vote revenue bonds for acquisition of utilities by a majority vote, a right larger cities now have under the Constitution.

Shortly after he had completed his denunciation of utility tactics as he said he had known them when he was Governor, the committee voted on the proposal. Six favored a majority vote, one a four-sevenths vote and three a two-thirds vote, a distinct victory in the 15-year fight for the legislation.

Park Prejudiced by Experience.

Opening his remarks, Park said that he was prejudiced in the matter—"highly prejudiced," he said, "because of my personal experience with their tactics of bribery and attempted blackmail."

He referred to experiences in 1933, when he caused the introduction of bills in the Legislature to permit smaller municipalities to acquire or construct utilities by a majority vote.

"The utilities know that it is virtually impossible for a two-thirds majority to be obtained in any city," he said. "So they insisted that any legislation of this kind must require a two-thirds vote, and so far they have been successful by bribery in the Legislature. They attempted to blackmail me. I fought them. I didn't win, but I fought them.

"In 1933 the man who was my secretary and I went to the Kentucky Derby. We had adjoining rooms at the Kentucky Hotel. In the night a sneak thief robbed my secretary, taking his money from his clothes, hanging in the closet.

"When he discovered the loss the next morning he reported it to the manager of the hotel. Other rooms had been robbed. The thief was arrested, gave bond and skipped out.

"I had introduced a bill for a majority vote for municipal utilities in the Legislature. I got it through the House by a bare majority—one vote or maybe two. I could never get it out of committee in the Senate. A majority of the Senators on that committee had been taken by airplane to the Lake of the Ozarks and there feted by the president of Union Electric (Louis H. Egan), who is now getting his just deserts. (Egan recently was committed to a Federal penitentiary for violation of the Federal Securities and Exchange regulations in using utility money to influence legislation.)

Morals Rumor Circulated.

"At this time representatives of Union Electric circulated a story in Jefferson City that I had associated with disreputable women at the Kentucky Derby and that one them robbed me. Union Electric sent a detective to Louisville in an attempt to trump up evidence to support this charge.

"One of my appointees came to me and told me of the reports being circulated. He told me that he thought I ought to ease up on the utility legislation. I said to him—"

The former Governor hesitated, apologized to a young woman stenographer in the hearing room with the statement that he could not repeat exactly what he had told the employe. Then he continued:

"I said to him: 'You tell the — - — who sent you here to go to hell.'

"A night or two later I met the Union Electric man who was working at this job of blackmail. I met him in the Madison Hotel. I told him that I would make him stop circulating that report. I grabbed him. Just to show how yellow such people are, he collapsed and wasn't able to leave his hotel room for a week.

"I was here four years as Governor, and during those four years, as well as through many other years, the Legislature has been dominated by the utilities, controlled by bribery. For 25 years they have conducted their fight with the use of money, with the use of influence and with the use of money to buy newspaper advertising in every town which proposed to put in its own electric plant.

"Fortunately, the Federal Government got onto the trail of these men and several of them have been and now are in the penitentiary. I say to you that the reputation of these companies is not such as to justify any sympathy on your part.

Democracy and Majority Rule.

"It is a principle of democracy that the people rule by a majority vote. They elect their President and their state and municipal officials by majority vote, officials charged with vast responsibilities, and yet these companies contend the people should not be permitted to say by majority vote whether they should operate their own utilities. My experience is that the people are capable of governing themselves.

"I don't want you to think that Union Electric is the only company that has resorted to questionable tactics. In my administration the people voted 10 million dollars to erect buildings at penal and eleemosynary institutions. One of the members of the board appointed to supervise this construction was an officer of a public utility. He spent two-thirds of his time in Jefferson City with a member of the Public Service Commission. He was not able to corrupt him, but I can say that these buildings were almost completed before it was established that the State had the right to have its own electric plants to light them.

"Through some influence, the State was prevented for a long time from putting in its plant to light certain prison buildings.

"The record is a long one.

"You know the history of Cities Service. It sold stock to its customers for 60 cents and 70 cents on the dollar. I know that just before the crash came and the stock went down to two cents, those on the inside had advance notice and sold out at the higher price, while the customers held the bag.

Parkville's Experience.

"One more instance in my own county. In the town of Parkville, the people wanted to put in their own electric plant. Employes of the Kansas City utility which served the town went over there and spent their time and, of course, the company's money, and prevented the adoption of the proposal."

Park called the attention of the committee to the fact that a utility may obtain a franchise in a city on a majority vote, but that the utilities oppose giving cities the right to decide by the same vote whether they could operate their own utility plants.

The committee first voted on the question of whether it favored permitting the smaller cities to issue revenue bonds for utility purposes. There were no dissenting votes. It then acted on the question of the proportion of vote required for approval of such bond issues.

While the six favoring simple majority are not a majority of the whole committee, which has 12 members, Delegate Wade W. Maupin, author of the proposal, said he was confident that a majority of the committee would favor his bare majority proposal when final action was taken.

The committee authorized the chairman, Dr. Franc L. McCluer, to appoint a subcommittee to prepare the draft of the constitutional provision covering the subject.

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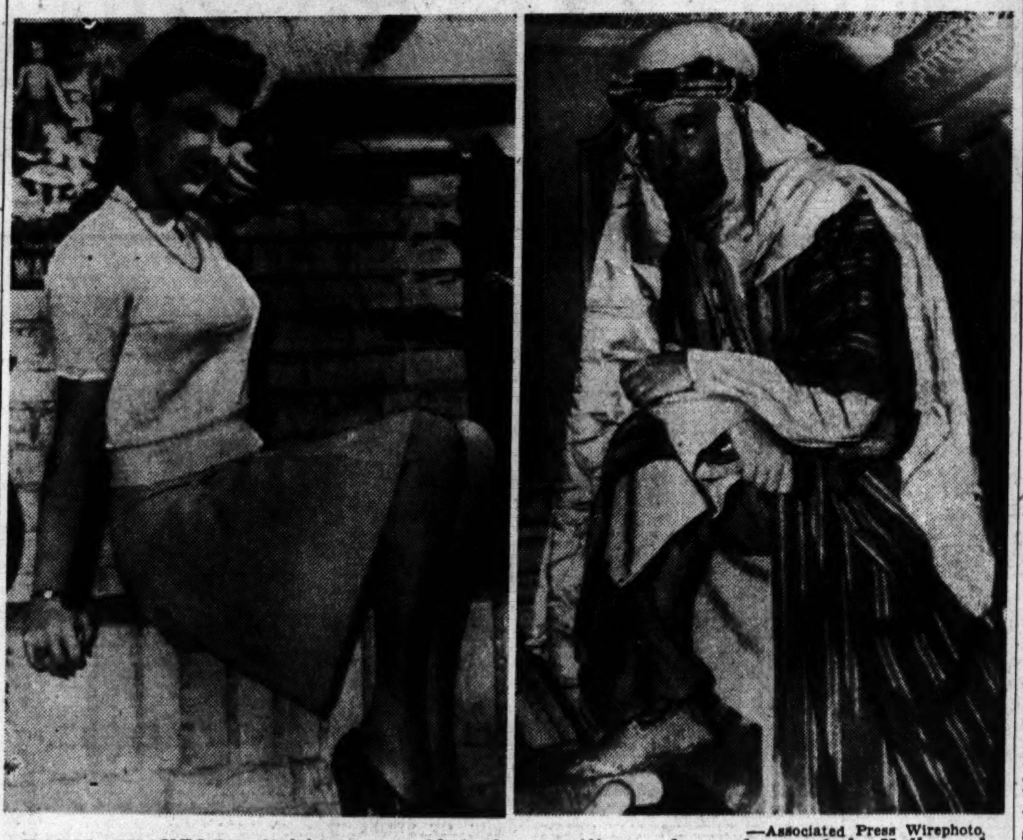
Fooled Studio in Male Movie Role



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TANIS CHANDLER (left), 20-year-old brokerage office employe, who noted the Hollywood man-power shortage and obtained a male movie role in "The Desert Song" (right), went undetected until she essayed another part in the picture, "My Reputation." In this, unaided by flowing robes and supposed to mow a lawn under a hot sun, she admitted the hoax when the director called on her to shed her jacket and shirt.

EIGHT FIREMEN INJURED IN $8000 BAKERY FIRE

Deputy Chief Gailey of Salvage Corps Hurt in Collapse of Stairway—Others Burned.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Seven firemen were burned and Frank O. Gailey, Deputy Chief of the Underwriters' Salvage Corps suffered internal injuries and lacerations in a three-alarm fire which started in the basement of a bakery at 2612 North Kingshighway yesterday and spread to other parts of the building.

Several occupants of second-floor apartments and a dentist's office hurriedly left the two-story structure but did not require assistance. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Frank Egenreither at $8000.

Gailey, who is 70 years old and lives at 4933 Chippewa street, was injured when a stairway between the first and second floors collapsed, dropping him to the basement. He was taken to Park Lane Memorial Hospital.

The firemen were burned when a pocket of accumulated gases burst into flame as a hose crew, led by Battalion Chief Charles H. Swinhart, 5852 Bartmer avenue, opened the front door of the bakery. Swinhart was knocked off his feet.

The seven were treated for burns on the face, neck and hands at hospitals and released. Injured in addition to Swinhart were: Capt. Laurence C. Hippler, 1404A Sullivan avenue; Joseph F. Griener, 3438 Osage street; Otto Engelskind, 410 De Baliviere avenue; Joseph Nixon, 3718A Maffitt avenue; Clarence L. Yeager, 4246 Maffitt, and Howard N. Anderson, 5648 Maple avenue.

The bakery, where most of the damage occurred, is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeifer, who live on the second floor of the building. The basement contained storage space and a furnace. Baking equipment was on the first floor. Chief Egenreither said cause of the fire was not determined.

Sir John Leslie, Irish Peer, Dies.

GLASLOUGH, Eire, Jan. 26 (AP).—Col. Sir John Leslie, 86-year-old Irish baronet, died yesterday. His late wife was an aunt of Winston Churchill. Heir to the title is John Randolph Leslie, 58, writer under the pen name of Shane Leslie.

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FUEL OIL RATIONS NOT BASED ON AMOUNT USED LAST YEAR

Fuel oil rations for consumers this year are not computed from the amount of oil received last year, as many apparently believe, Lewis T. Apple, chairman of the St. Louis County Fuel Oil Rationing Board, announced today.

Consumers have received an erroneous impression, he said, from letters circulated by some oil companies and also by releases from Washington, which generally stated consumers would receive the same amount of oil this year as they did last year.

Apple said some applicants are of the opinion they should receive this year the same amount of oil allotted them in their original allotments, plus supplemental rations received last year. Pointing out that oil stocks are smaller this year than last, he said supplemental oil can be granted this year only in cases of illness, supported by a letter from a doctor, or through a change in circumstances.

AFL DOOR SEEMS CLOSED TO UMW RETURN FOR PRESENT

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP). — The AFL executive council today apparently foreclosed the possibility of reinstating the United Mine Workers at this session.

President William Green, acknowledging he received a request from UMW President John L. Lewis for clarification of the council's offer to take back the miners, said the council would have no further statement of clarification at this time but that Lewis could obtain any information he wanted from the AFL's negotiating committee.

The council has instructed the committee to meet with the United Mine Worker's committee again, if Lewis is willing.

NAVY COMMENDS ST. LOUISAN

James Russell Penly, a Navy gunners mate, has received a letter of commendation for his part in a difficult diving operation to effect repairs on an unidentified war vessel, it was announced by Navy authorities in San Francisco today.

Penly, a former student at Wellston High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Penly of 309 West Kraus street.

F-E
GOOD FOOD HELPS MAKE GOOD WAR WORKERS!
FOOD SHOPS
BUY WAR BONDS
BREAKFAST SPECIAL—Golden brown hot cakes served with pure butter, delicious maple syrup and a cup of F-E special blend coffee — — — — 22c
611 Locust 912 Washington 3563 Olive
119 N. 8th 1018 Market

WAR LOAN DRIVE LAGS; ONLY 19 PCT. OF QUOTA PLEDGED

Increase of $4,281,775 in Day—Boy Scouts Now Near Half-Way Mark in Pledges.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

The Fourth War Loan Drive moved into its second week in St. Louis and St. Louis County today with bond subscriptions received so far totaling only $30,520,775.

This figure is 19.1 per cent of the $159,429,000 community quota that must be reached by Feb. 15. Today's report showed an increase of $4,281,775 over the total announced yesterday. In contrast, the Boy Scout solicitation organization reported a total of $2,075,919 in bond pledges, or almost half of the group's goal of $5,000,000.

Concern over an apparent lag in individual bond purchases was expressed today by Chairman Walter J. Hein of the Metropolitan St. Louis Committee. "Thousands of young Americans are fighting a war for freedom, and fighting it for us," he declared. "How can we at home hang back and wait to be asked to back them with an extra bond?"

Mrs. R. O. Buchanan, 5636 Cabanne avenue, whose essay "Why I Buy War Bonds Regularly" was chosen today the winner in a contest sponsored by the Missouri War Finance Committee, was inspired by the remark of a friend whose husband was killed on a bombing mission over Germany. The first prize was a $500 war bond.

"I buy war bonds regularly," Mrs. Buchanan wrote, "because 'Buy as many as you can,' his last letter said, 'We need so much over here, and they're security for us when I come home.' Well, he won't be back, but I go on buying bonds. Each one's a prayer for another boy's future." Mrs. Buchanan is the wife of a sergeant in the Army Medical Corps.

Miss Charlotte Slaughter of Columbia received the second prize and Ralph V. Hart, 7140 Stanford avenue, University, the third. The war bond prizes were contributed by the Seven-Up Co.

Large firm purchases announced today included Curtis Manufacturing Co., $300,000; Knapp Monarch Co., $400,000; Artistic Furniture Co., $75,000, and Mathes Shoe Stores Co., Kline's, Inc., and Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., each $50,000.

Persons who buy bonds from a both at Eighth and Olive streets tomorrow will be rewarded with a short ride through the downtown business district in an amphibian (duck) truck. The program is sponsored by the St. Louis Ordnance District.

Errol Flynn, film actor, will arrive here early Friday to join Gene Tierney and Anthony Quinn in appearances at bond rallies. He will leave Saturday night.

WILLOW RUN TO CLOSE A DAY IN TEST TO CUT ABSENTEEISM

DETROIT, Jan. 26 (AP).—In an experiment to determine whether a day off to attend to personal affairs would reduce absenteeism, production activities at the Ford Willow Run bomber plant will be suspended next Saturday.

The one-day suspension was planned by the company and the Army Air Forces central procurement district. A Ford spokesman said bomber Local 50, CIO United Automobile Workers, was co-operating in the experiment.

Absenteeism at the plant has ranged at times to as high as 18 per cent, although the company said that recently it had dropped to around 6 per cent.

We Must
KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK
No Use Trying to Dodge This Fact:

No use trying to be an ostrich. Somebody's got to pay for the tools for victory. Somebody's got to pay for the guns, ammunition, tanks, ships, barges, airplanes, food, clothing and countless other items of materiel to be used in Italy, France, in the Balkans, in Norway, in India, in a lot of places.

It's no use kidding ourselves. That "somebody" is Uncle Sam—and we've got to lend him the money to do it by buying War Bonds. There's no cheap way out—no easy way out—there's just nothing we can do except to keep on working and buying more and more Bonds till this War is won.

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS 4TH WAR LOAN

And the harder we pitch in right now — and the more Bonds we buy — the quicker that will be.

We Must KEEP ON BACKING the ATTACK

CRAIG Furniture Co.
4901 WASHINGTON BLVD. (8)

BUS DRIVER, TENTH TO DIE IN CRASH, FEARED CROSSING

Wife Says He Recognized Danger of Unguarded Tracks and Had Hoped to Be Taken Off Etzel Line.

HENRY G. HOERATH

Henry G. Hoerath, driver of the bus that was struck Sunday by a Wabash passenger train, and the tenth person to die of injuries suffered in the crash, recognized the dangers at the unguarded Etzel avenue grade crossing, his wife, Mrs. Josephine Hoerath, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today, and had hoped to be taken off that line because of it. Hoerath died last night at St. John's Hospital.

Mrs. Hoerath, who talked to her husband as he lay in an ambulance shortly after the crash, quoted him as saying: "It wasn't the bus's fault. I started across and the train hit us about the middle."

He has been on duty on the Etzel avenue bus line for about a year, his wife said. "He used to talk about it at home, she added. "He said that Etzel avenue crossing was bad and he frequently said he wished the company would take him off that run."

Had Excellent Record.

Hoerath, 47 years old, had been employed as a driver for the Public Service Co. since 1917. His record, a company spokesman said, "was excellent." The Hoerath home is at 1425 Amherst terrace.

Although the accident occurred in an unincorporated section of St. Louis County, it resulted in a survey being ordered by Director of Streets and Sewers Arthur C. Meyers of all grade crossings in St. Louis. Meyers has suggested to the Missouri Public Service Commission that a committee be appointed to determine what is necessary to set up the maximum safeguards to prevent such accidents.

John P. Randolph, general counsel for the commission, said the city or the municipality in which the grade crossing is situated has the full power to enforce safety measures at these crossings.

"The State Public Service Commission law," he said, "does not supersede local authority—it supplements it."

Conflict of Opinions.

This was in direct conflict with opinions of Meyers and City Counselor Joseph F. Holland, who quoted the act as stating the commission "has the exclusive power to determine and prescribe the manner, including the particular point of crossing, and the terms of installation, operation, maintenance, apportionment of expenses, use and protection" of all highway railroad crossings in the State.

A city ordinance, which Holland said is superseded by the State law, authorizes the Director of Streets and Sewers to require that all grade crossings, except those used solely for switching, be equipped with gates. If the gates are not automatically controlled, the director may require that a watchman be provided at all times to raise and lower them.

Presiding Judge Luman F. Matthews of St. Louis County Court, told a Post-Dispatch reporter there is no law giving the County Court power to regulate traffic at grade crossings. Roy Jablonsky, St. Louis County Highway Engineer, said the Highway Department was required to petition the Public Service Commission for safety improvements at grade crossings.

Traffic Studies Planned.

Albert H. Miller, chairman of the commission, said a series of traffic studies will be made at the Etzel avenue crossing and a hearing to determine what safety measures should be taken will be held in Jefferson City Feb. 8. The commission, he explained, may order the Wabash Railroad Co. to install a grade separation.

The eight surviving persons, who were injured in the crash, still are at St. Louis County Hospital. Conditions of only two of them are described by physicians as being fair. They are Frederick Clark, 10 years old, of 7343 Greenwood avenue, Jennings, and Guybert Barnes, 11, Negro, of 502 North Elm avenue, Webster Groves. The others are either serious, or critical.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Licklider, 6418A Etzel avenue, who were severely burned in the crash, have contributed to a fund that will be used to engage a night nurse for them. Mrs. Susan Houston, of 6426 Etzel avenue, and Mrs. Frances Batton, of 6424 Spencer avenue, canvassed the neighborhood and announced they had received $60 from approximately 50 families. Hospital officials said one nurse could look after both husband and wife.

Grimm Art Studio
Figure Drawing Three Nights Weekly, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.
Private Instruction for Advanced Classes in Oil Pastel Technique Wed., Thurs., Fri., 2:30 to 4 P. M.
Call GR. 0825 for Consultation.
Juvenile Class Sat. Afternoon 1-2 P. M. Instruction in basic technique of drawing, pencil sketching, shading, color harmony. Find the hidden talent in your child's fingers. Give them an early start. No student under the age of 8 accepted.

FORTRESS GUNNER BAILS OUT AND LANDS ON HORSE'S BACK

A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 26 (AP).—Tech. Sgt. John M. Webb of Yorkville, O., an aerial gunner, probably is the only man who ever parachuted from a Flying Fortress onto the back of a horse.

Webb bailed out of a burning Fortress when it was near its base, floated to a field where a horse was grazing, and landed squarely on the animal's back.

"He reared up in the air and I tumbled off his back to the ground," Webb said, "I'm afraid that horse won't be any good for spring plowing."

CONFEREES ADD 665 MILLION TO INCOME TAX BILL

Earned Income Credit Abolished—Agreement Near on $2,275,600,000 Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Senate's plan to collect an additional $664,900,000 a year from individual income taxpayers was approved yesterday by House and Senate conferees, rapidly nearing agreement on the $2,275,600,000 measure.

The earned income credit heretofore allowed against the normal tax will be abolished. So will deductions for Federal excise taxes paid, unless they are a matter of business expense. The 5 per cent victory tax, modified by a system of credits varying with family status, will become a straight 3 per cent levy on income over $624 a year ($12 a week).

Out the window went the House proposal to integrate the victory tax with the individual income tax, by increasing the normal rate from 6 to 10 per cent, applying a new surtax schedule and adopting a so-called "minimum tax" of 3 per cent of the net income above special exemptions for lower bracket taxpayers.

"We didn't think there would be enough gain in simplification for the trouble it would take," said Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, head of the Senate conferees.

The conferees decided to retain the "June bride" amendment adopted by the House, establishing July 1 as the guiding date for determining the family status of a taxpayer. Brides and babies acquired after that date could not be listed for exemptions until the following year.

The conference adopted the Senate provision designed to eliminate a 6 per cent penalty for a poor guess on the current year's income. This will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. Merchants, commission salesmen and farmers have complained they could not guess accurately how much they would make a year ahead.

Adoption of relatively minor Senate amendments gave full approval to Section 112, which requires labor unions, farm co-operatives and other such groups exempt from paying income tax to file annual financial statements with the Treasury.

The conferees approved a Senate amendment excluding mustering-out pay received by service men from their taxable income. The House won its fight to delete a section that would have permitted corporations to charge off, as a business expense, their contributions to veterans' organizations.

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, House Republican leader on taxes, disclosed that he had tried to write in the so-called Carlson tax simplification plan, but was ruled out on a point of order.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
Hart Schaffner & Marx
SUITS
broken sizes only
$50 VALUES
$38 75
Special Reductions
Army Officers' Shirts - - ½ Off
Military Novelties - - - ½ Off
Broken Lots of SHIRTS, NECKWEAR and SPORTSWEAR CONSIDERABLY REDUCED
Wolff's
7th & Olive

German Guilt In Polish Killings Proved, Reds Say

Continued From Page One.

reached the region," the broadcast said. "The Polish prisoners and part of the Soviet staff of the camps and guards fell into the hands of the Germans."

"The special commission found that 10 miles from Smolensk along the Vitebsk road in the Katyn forest are the graves where the Polish war prisoners shot by the German invaders are buried," the broadcast said.

"The graves were opened in the presence of all the members of the commission and medico-legal experts. The total number of bodies found in Polish uniforms was, according to medico-legal experts, 11,000."

The commission charged the massacre was perpetrated by the Germans to place the blame on the Soviet Union, to wipe out enemies of the Germans and to swell German statistics of enemy casualties.

The Soviet report was studied immediately by the Polish government here.

ALLIED REPORTERS SEE MASS GRAVES

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

SMOLENSK, U. S. S. R., Jan. 26 (AP).—A party of American and British correspondents were taken today to the Katyn Forest, 10 miles outside Smolensk, and shown the scene where a special Soviet investigating commission charges the Germans shot thousands of Poles in August and September of 1941.

A special train took the correspondents to the scene where they were shown bodies in mass graves, medical experts at work making post mortem examinations and the special commission hearing testimony of witnesses.

Americans among the party included Miss Kathleen Harriman, daughter of United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, and John Melby, Bloomington, Ind., third secretary of the Embassy, who accompanied the correspondents at the Embassy's request.

Refutes Nazi Story.

Correspondents were shown documents taken from Polish bodies and dated as late as June 20, 1941, which would make the German explanation of the mystery impossible, saw evidence that the bodies had been in the ground only about two years and heard testimony confirming the Soviet version.

The scene of the crime was a sparse cluster of pine trees on the Goat Hills above the Upper Dnieper just off the Smolensk-Vitebsk highway, 10 miles west of Smolensk where seven gaping open graves exposed indisputable evidence that thousands of Poles had been killed.

Professor Victor Ilyich Prozorovsky, senior medical expert of the Soviet Atrocities Commission and director of the Moscow Institute of Criminal Medical Research, was in charge of the exhumation.

He said more than 700 bodies already had been removed from the tombs and estimated the total at 11,000.

Dr. Prozorovsky stood on a heap of sand above the graves while soldiers dug out the bodies and carried them to a nearby tent for examination.

"On the basis of examination of the condition of the bodies, medical and criminal experts estimate the bodies were confined in the grave about two years, perhaps a little more or a little less," he said.

His careful language, garb of white linen robe and cap, red rubber apron and gloves, his thin brown goatee and distinguished appearance made him a typical movie type of criminologist.

Bodies in Neat Rows.

In two graves the bodies lay in rows, fully clad in uniforms and boots.

"In all cases of the 700 bodies already exhumed, there was a bullet hole in the head," Dr. Prozorovsky said. "As a rule there were entry and exit holes. The entry hole invariably is in the back of the head. The exit of the bullet is in the forehead. The channel of the bullet passes through the brain."

On tables in the post mortem tent we saw the bodies being opened, with the brain and other organs being removed for examination as to the state of decay.

Outside the tent rows of bodies lay awaiting examination and the tunics taken from them were hung on racks. The pockets of each tunic had been slit. The Russions said this was done by the Germans to remove any incriminating evidence.

In the temporary headquarters of the local Soviet in the Smolensk Kremlin, member of the commission, Vladimir Potemkin, Soviet Commissar of Education, told how a country house in the Katyn forest, once a favorite picnic region, was occupied by members of the so-called staff of the 537th German Construction Battalion, who engaged in the executions.

Heard Regular Shots.

Alexeieva, one of three Russian girls who did housework for the "staff," told the commission she hear dtrucks coming to the forest late in August and September of 1941, then regular shots sounding among the trees, after which the Germans would return to the house in excitement and down double rations of liquor.

She said she saw trucks bringing Polish prisoners into the forest, then heard shots at regular intervals and "I noticed fresh heaps of sand. They grew larger and larger." She asked the Germans about it and was told they were building fortifications.

Boris Basilevsky, 58-year-old professor of astronomy, who served as assistant to the burgomeister of Smolensk under the Germans, said Burgomeister Boris Menshagin told him that in September, 1941, orders were received from Berlin to liquidate the Poles and that by early October of 1941 the job was done.

He also testified a German assistant chief of the political police told him the Poles should be eliminated as an "inferior race" and "reduction of the Polish population would serve a useful purpose and widen Germany's living space."

First Coast Guard Admiral Dies.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26 (AP). — The Coast Guard's first Admiral William Edward Reynolds (retired), died in the U. S. Marine hospital yesterday. He was 84 years old.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	63	50	.09
Boston	40	34	.02
Chicago	57	46	.07
Cincinnati	67	37	....
Columbia, Mo.	61	48	.27
Denver	45	28	....
Detroit	61	..	....
Fort Worth	67	58	.01
Kansas City	64	56	....
Los Angeles	59	42	....
Memphis	66	59	....
Miami	73	71	....
Minneapolis	58	36	....
New Orleans	66	57	1.31
New York	47	44	....
Omaha	69	49	....
Pittsburgh	62	42	....
St. Louis City	66	50	....
Airport	66	46	....
Washington, D. C.	53	34	....

You Are Cordially Invited to a

FREE LECTURE

on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled:

"Christian Science Teaches the Acceptance of Omnipresent Good"

—By—

Margaret Morrison, C. S., of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In the Church Edifice of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Missouri
5569 PAGE BOULEVARD
Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 P. M.

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Clearance

$2.99 and $3.29 DRESSES

Cotton or rayon dresses in a variety of patterns. Popular styles and colors. Broken sizes. **$2**

$3.99 RAYON DRESSES

Attractive dots and prints in broken sizes. Many popular styles. **$3**

Stix, Baer & Fuller ◆ Downstairs Store

Day-In-Day-Out Values for Yourself, Your Family, Your Home!

Casa Mana Spun Rayon DRESSES

Thrift Priced

$4.99

Practical casual types for day-in-day-out wear. Coat style with short sleeves—braid or embroidery trims on the neckline, pockets and down the front. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Green Poudre Rose Turftan Gold Color

RAYON BLOUSES

Mostly White

$2

Dainty rayon sheers with cotton eyelet trim—also the popular tailored blouses of rayon French crepe—long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Slight irregulars.

RAYON HOSE

Plain or Mesh Weaves

49c

Irregs. and seconds of fine quality, full-fashioned rayon hose; sheer and service weights; sizes 8½ to 10½.

Smart, Practical Winter COATS

$14

- *Chesterfields*
- *Balmacaans*
- *Fitted Styles*
- *Wrap Styles*
- *"Boy" Coats*

Beautifully tailored of Shetland, rayon lined. Wine, black, navy, also tweed combinations. Juniors' sizes: 9 to 15—misses': 12 to 20—women's: 38 to 44 and 35 to 45.

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

2-Piece Broadcloths

$1.69

Butcher boy or man-tailored styles—many with novelty trims and piping. Full-cut trousers. Tearose and blue, also colorful prints. Sizes 34 to 40.

NEVATERE SHEETS

90x108-Inch Torn Size Before Hemmed **$1.49**

Extra wide, extra long, durable bleached, seamless sheets; woven selvage; slight seconds.

42x36-IN. NEVATERE PILLOWCASES

Durable bleached pillowcases; 42x36-inch, torn size before hemmed; first quality. **32c**

HIGH COUNT BLEACHED MUSLIN

Softly finished, extra fine quality, so useful for many household purposes; 36 inches wide. Yard **22c**

BATH TOWELS

22x44-Inch Cannon

59c

Extra heavy pastel colored bath towels; fancy floral patterns; dusty rose, blue, peach, green and yellow; slight seconds.

Guest Towel Size to Match — **29c**

STEVEN'S PRINTED CLOTHS

52x52 Inch **$1.29** 52x72 Inch **$1.79**

Novelty printed tablecloths in a wide array of block patterns in gorgeous colors; all are colorfast; washable.

WOMEN'S BAGS

Rayon Fabric **$1**

Pouch styles with top handles, drawstrings and underarm styles; black, brown, tan.

TOTS' DRESSES

Cotton Prints **$1**

Variety of styles; pink, blue or red prints; sizes 1 to 6X.

COAT SETS

Little Girls' **$5**

Princess style with applique trim; teal or wine; coat with leggings to match.
Hoods to Match, 25c

POLO SHIRTS

For Boys **49c**

Long sleeve cotton polo shirts in fancy stripes; sizes 2 to 10.

GIRLS' JUMPERS

Thrift Priced

$2.49

Cotton gabardines; V neckline; button front or back; kick pleat in front and back; beige, red or blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

No Ration Stamp Required

OPA Release—Women's Low-Priced

SHOES

Were $3.99 to $4.95

$2.94

Well-known makes from our own stocks and manufacturers' discontinued styles; arch style and walking types. Leather soles. Sizes 4 to 9—AAA to B in the lot. All sales final. No mail, phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. orders.

Wongobest Printed Rayon Shantungs

Large array of exclusive Spring patterns on blue, rose, beige, aqua, white, red, etc.; backgrounds; 39 in. wide; washable; irregulars. **58c Yd.**

Wool Coatings and Suitings

Including shetlands, tweeds, camel hair types, fleeces, herringbones and several others; 54 inches wide; 1 to 4 yard lengths. **$2.36 Yd.**

36-Inch Printed Cotton Percales

Good selection of patterns on white and colored backgrounds; for dresses, aprons, children's wear, etc.; colorfast. **25c Yd.**

DRAPERY CRETONNES

48 Inches Wide

88c Yd.

Splendid assortment of patterns and colorings on natural or colored grounds—grand for slipcovers, draperies, spreads, etc.; cut from full bolts.

RAG RUGS

Hit-and-miss patterns, also plaids; mostly light colors in beige, rose, yellow and blue; 24x48-inch. **$1.98**

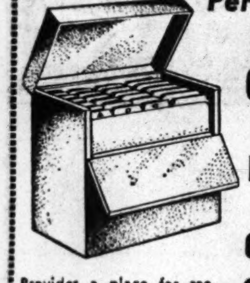
CHENILLE RUGS; 18x30 inch; blue, rose, green, orchid, peach, red and gold color — **$1.19**

FELT-BASE RUGS; 6x9 ft.; kitchen and carpet patterns; assortment of colors; some seconds **$2.49**

FELT BASE; 6 and 9-ft. widths; heavy baked enamel surface; floral and kitchen patterns; sq. yard — **33c**

INLAID LINOLEUM; 6 ft. wide; remnants up to 12 sq. yds. in a piece; many alike. Sq. yd. — **89c**

"Buxton & Skinner"



Personal FILE Chest for Home or Office $1.50

Provides a place for records, bills and personal papers. Folders indexed A to Z. Size 13"x10"x6". Made of heavy fiberboard.

Phone CH. 7100
Office Furniture Dept.
BUXTON & SKINNER
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Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LANE BRYANT FASHION BASEMENT

SENSATIONAL MONTH - END

Clearance

Mid-season COATS

- Reg. $25.00 Coats
- Reg. $22.95 Coats
- Reg. $19.95 Coats
- Reg. $15.00 Coats

$10

ALL SALES FINAL!

Cellophane Stripes!
Tweed Mixtures!
Rayon and Wool Mixtures!
Every Coat Warmly Interlined!
Colors: Grey! Blue! Brown! and Black!

BROKEN SIZES
38 to 60

CLEARANCE! BETTER SUITS
- Sports Suits
- Dressy Suits
- Lovely Fabrics
- Wanted Colors

BROKEN SIZES
$10

SHOES! O. P. A. RELEASE
Buy without coupons
Reg. $4.45 to $7.95.
Sizes 4½ to 11—A to EE.
$3

RAYON HOSIERY, 3 PRS. for $1
Reg. Ceiling Price, 76c pr. 1st quality service weight. Honeycomb, Townmist or Cocoabark. Sizes 9 to 10

Reg. $3.98 to $5.98 DRESSES
$2 AND $3
- *Reg. $3.98 Jumpers — $3*

Reg. $3.98 Tailored SKIRTS
Wool, rayon and cotton pin striped skirts. Navy, black or brown. Back and front pleats. Waist sizes 34 to 40.
$2

Reg. 79c PANTIES, 3 for $1
Knit rayon panties and briefs. Drawstring waist. Cut full. Tearose. Med. and large sizes.
Reg. $1.39 Knit Petticoats (10% Wool) $1

Reg. $2.98 HOUSE DRESSES
Odds and ends. Coat and shirt styles. Prints, checks. Washable cottons. Wanted colors. Sizes 38 to 52.
$2

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders! All Sales Final!

Lane Bryant fashion basement
On the Corner at ... Sixth and Locust (1)

HULL SUGGESTS ARGENTINA GO ALL THE WAY ON BREAK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull presumes that Argentina will adopt "other measures" for the security of South America now that Buenos Aires has made its long-delayed diplomatic break with the Axis.

"It will be most gratifying," Hull said at his press conference, "to all the Allied nations including especially the American republics to learn that Argentina has broken diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan.

"This action was taken because the Argentine Government realizes that the Axis countries are using Argentina as a vast operating base for espionage and other activities highly dangerous to the security and internal peace of the hemisphere.

"It must be assumed from her action that Argentina will now proceed energetically to adopt the other measures which all of the American republics have concerted for the security of the continent."

Silent on Bolivia Status.

Hull had nothing to say on whether Argentina's action would result in any change in this country's announced policy of nonrecognition of the revolutionary government in Bolivia.

The junta which took control of Bolivia on Dec. 20 has been linked in the information exchanged by the other American republics with subversive forces operating in Argentina.

The "other measures" which the secretary assumed Argentina would now take were provided for in a resolution adopted by the American republics at Rio de Janeiro in January, 1942. These included cutting off all commercial and financial intercourse, direct or indirect, between Western Hemisphere nations and the Axis, and the exercise of economic and financial controls over all foreign or domestic activities considered to endanger the welfare of the Americans.

The action at Buenos Aires will close the last German and Japanese embassies in the Western Hemisphere and apparently will give unanimous application of the hemisphere defense resolution adopted at Rio.

Congressmen Hail Action.

News of Argentina's break was hailed enthusiastically by Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and others on Capitol Hill.

"Argentina has finally realized that its own interests and those of the Western Hemisphere require that it repudiate Nazism and Fascism if it is to live in a free world," Connally said. "The United Nations will welcome Argentina to the company of democratic nations."

Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee commented: "That means almost total solidarity between the American republics. It is indeed a gratifying situation if they are determined to take aggressive steps."

ARGENTINA BREAKS RELATIONS WITH GERMANY, JAPAN

Continued From Page One.

their rights by representatives of the governments of the Axis, who have attempted to execute acts of aggression against other American countries from Argentine territory, the government of the nation, in defense of its own dignity and of its sovereignty, resolved to take such measures of security that the present situation warrants. . . .

"We also thus give expression to the concept of American solidarity which has been the fundamental basis of Argentine foreign policy from the first days of the revolution for emancipation.

"Argentine has never been remiss in affirming that sentiment of fraternal union with its neighbors. It has been and continues to be disposed to demonstrate once again that it feels—as its own—the dangers and worries of the other American countries."

Consul Was Arrested.

The action today, two years after most other Latin American countries had cut their connections with the Axis, followed an announcement last week by the British of the arrest of an Argentine Consul last week when his boat stopped at Trinidad en route to Europe.

The Consul, Omar Alberto Helmuth, was on his way to Barcelona, Spain, when he was removed from the boat and charged with spying.

Acting on evidence supplied by British authorities, Argentina began rounding up numerous persons implicated in the ring.

Text of Ramirez Decree.

The text of the decree signed by Ramirez breaking relations with the Axis follows:

"In view of proofs obtained by the Federal police as to the existence of a vast espionage network damaging the close and traditional ties of friendship of the republic, threatening the national sovereignty, harming the foreign policy of this Government, and plotting against the security of the continent, and considering:

"That this criminal activity is directly imputable to the governments of the Axis because such acts were similar to those perpetrated earlier by other agents who now are in the hands of justice;

"That the continuance of these illicit activities makes the residence in our republic of the German and Japanese diplomatic representatives incompatible with continental security, especially in view of the exceptional privileges given diplomatists;

"That the gravity and persistence of the proven facts and the evident participation of foreign diplomatic representatives in the activities of espionage oblige the definition of Argentina international policy in the light of new circumstances:

"The President of the Argentine nation decrees;

"Effective immediately diplomatic relations are broken with the governments of Germany and Japan. Passports are to be given the diplomatic representatives of both countries. The Ministry of Foreign Relations will take the necessary steps for the exchange of Argentine diplomatic and consular functionaries in those countries."

(Subversive activities, apparently originating in Argentina, were held responsible by the United States, Britain and other countries for the overthrow of the Bolivian Government in December. Argentina alone has seen fit to recognize the new Bolivian regime headed by Maj. Gualberto Villarroel.

(Montevideo dispatches said the gentina's break with the Axis was interpreted there as a last-minute attempt to regain good standing among the American nations and forestall possible stern action against it by the rest of the hemisphere).

BOLIVIA RESENTS 'NEGATIVE' ACTION

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 26 (AP).—The foreign ministry sent a memorandum to foreign consulates today protesting against the "negative attitude" which it said the Governments of other American republics had taken toward the Government of President Gilberto Villarroel.

Seventeen American republics, including the United States, have announced their decision to withhold recognition of the Villarroel government. The only western hemisphere nation which has so far recognized the government is Argentina.

The memorandum said that "not one word or act outside the Republic of Bolivia" could affect the Government's "openly democratic guidance" of the nation.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 26 (AP).—Gen Arturo Rawson, who led the June revolution in Argentina, but later gave up the presidency to Gen. Pedro Ramirez, asserted today that the Argentine rupture with the Axis "fulfilled the fundamental objective of the revolution." Rawson is now Argentine Ambassador to Brazil."

The Brazilian Foreign Office issued this statement:

"This event—expected for 48 hours—could not fail to cause the Foreign Office the greatest satisfaction, for it contributes to the reinforcement of traditional bonds of friendship between two sister nations, which now will collaborate intimately in defense of America and civilization."

Kills Himself in Auto.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 26 (AP).—Ralph McHam, general livestock agent for the Frisco railroad, shot and killed himself yesterday in his automobile outside the garage at his home here. He was 44 years old.

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VEGETABLE SEEDS
The new crop vegetable seeds are in . . . the same seeds you will get this spring. So why not be sure and buy them now.
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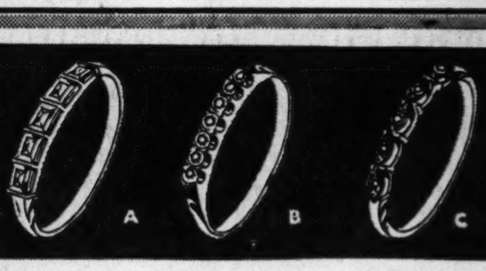

Beautiful Wedding Rings

Be sure to be safe when you select a diamond. Modern scientific instruments at Hess & Culbertsons show you the interior of a diamond magnified and brilliantly illuminated. This customer protection costs you nothing extra and assures you a better diamond value.

A. *Nat'l Gold Ring With 5 Square Diamonds, $220*
B. *Platinum Ring With 7 Diamonds — — — $127*
C. *Natural Gold Ring With 5 Small Diamonds, $50*

Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE at NINTH (1)

FEATURING MULTI-FACET (98 FACET) AND 59 FACET DIAMONDS

Keep a bathroom mop handy for cleaning the tub or floors, 50c, $1.25

Good always . . . picturesque turkey feather duster, with a long handle, $1

Windows collect dirt quickly . . . but they're easily cleaned with this brush — — — 69c

A mit style dust mop that's so easy to take off and wash. It's complete with handle. $1

Have trouble reaching your back when you bathe? Do it with this 2-piece bath brush, $1.29

A whisk broom serves so many useful purposes. It's indispensable around the house. 45c, 59c, 69c

A "must" in every home . . . a toilet bowl brush that's lasting — — 35c

Reach those high spider webs with this long-handled wall or ceiling brush — $1

When you need a scrub brush, you want one that won't flatten out from pressure. 35c, 19c

Make your shoes shine brightly . . . Finish up the polishing with a soft shoe brush — 35c

Keep your clothing neat by brushing regularly with this curved brush, 35c

DO WE HAVE BRUSHES!

Count them . . . 30 in all . . . and what helpers they are!

It's positively amazing to find so many brushes . . . and we've lots more than these! Each one for every type of housework you can think of. You want them . . . we have them. And that goes for all those other things you need at home, from bleached tea towels to shower curtains, and sharp knives to cast iron dutch ovens!

****Exclusive at SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor***
Mail your order or phone CEntral 9449

STIX, BAER & FULLER

When you wash the car, clean up the wheels quickly with a spoke brush — $1

Clean 4 Venetian blind slats at once, with a handy, fingered brush. 69c, $1.25, $1.35

Make a brush take the harsh treatment your hands would get in cleaning a sink — — — 29c

Lamp shades collect dirt quickly . . . keep it off with this ★Aimcee brush, 65c

A Trojan cotton-head mop, to use on linoleum or wood floors — — 35c

Bedspring coils pick up dust, get at it with this ★Aimcee, handled brush, 49c

Brush your floors with this type. It has a long handle with a binding screw, $1, $1.98

Shoosh last dust particles in the dust pan with an easy-to-use brush — 59c

For outside sweeping, use a sturdy broom like this one . . . with a flat metal grip, $1.25

Pick up stray floor dust with an oval-shaped mop, firm on its wire frame. Handled — — $1

Pots will shine and plates gleam, scrubbed clean with this firm brush — 25c

Deposit in a percolator is hard to get to . . . but a slim ★Aimcee brush does it! — — 15c

Butter the bread . . . oil the pan . . . it's so clean and easy with an ★Aimcee pastry brush. 10c, 29c

Ever try to clean the bottom of a bottle? You can reach it with these brushes. 15c, 25c, 59c

Dust won't settle on upholstered pieces if you whisk often with this brush, 59c

Clean vegetables with a stiff brush . . they're good not peeled 15c, 25c

Get to the back, side and below a radiator with this handled pliable brush — 25c, 35c

Don't get on your knees to polish floors . . . use this weighted, polishing brush. Long handle, $1.59

AIRPORT PLANNING MEETING ON NEEDS OF SMALL TOWNS

Kansas City Conference on Postwar Trade Area Program Draws Wide Response.

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—Kansas City, with an enterprising eye toward enlargement and consolidation of its trade area through postwar development of air traffic, was host this week to city officials it invited to attend a grass-roots Midwest airport planning conference.

Missouri's second city thus initiated a new type of postwar planning—a trade area program—and with surprising manifestation of interest.

An attendance of possibly 500 from nine states was the boast of advance notices. Actual registrations showed an attendance of 635, including 43 mayors, 18 city managers and representatives of 23 colleges and universities in 14 states.

This surprised the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce's Aviation Department, sponsor of the meeting, as well as the representatives of commercial airlines, which have filed numerous applications for new routes from Kansas City, including all-important feeder lines.

Small-Town Needs Discussed.

The talk was not of superairports with 10,000-foot runways and facilities costing millions, but of small-town fields on 80 acres with 1800 to 2500-foot sod runways and some 640-acre tracts with paved mile-long runways for medium-sized cities on present or proposed air transport systems.

With two days of speeches disposed of by noon yesterday, the meeting then became a personalized conference on small-town airport needs, with consultants of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and airlines seated at 30 tables where officials from airminded towns might get authoritative advice of their own peculiar local requirements and problems.

The consultants were busy until late in the afternoon, discussing airports with mayors, city managers, city engineers and aldermen. Questions ranged from engineering details to initial financing, operation charges and maintenance.

While small communities of 2000 to 5000 were urged to provide class 1 sod-surfaced fields for planes weighing up to 4000 pounds, they were cautioned against making too great an investment, which would prove too expensive to maintain. Selection of sites with long approach areas free of obstructions and with opportunity for expansion as air traffic increases was emphasized.

Advised on Sod Surfacing.

Dr. John Montieth Jr., principal agronomist of the United States Army Engineers, Washington, answered questions about the relative merits of bluegrass, redtop, bermuda grass and such low-growing hay crops as clover, timothy, alfalfa and lepedeza as sod airport surface for the varying soils of the Midwestern area.

T. E. Flaherty, superintendent of airports for the CAA in the Fifth District, whose headquarters are here, recommended class 2 airports for some towns of 25,000 on present or proposed transport lines. Such fields, on about 160 acres, have runways of 2500 to 3500 feet for small transports weighing up to 15,000 pounds. Whether runways should be surfaced, he said, depended on the amount of traffic, type of soil and other factors.

For medium-sized cities he recommended a No. 3 airport, capable of handling planes weighing up to 50,000 pounds on hard-surfaced runways of 3500 to 4500 feet.

In some medium-sized cities, Flaherty added, sites should be selected and plans made for ultimate expansion to a class 4 airport. A 640-acre tract with runways 4500 to 5500 feet in length meets this requirement. A few large terminal points might require larger fields eventually.

Aside from questions dealing with their own airport plans, those most frequently asked dealt with whether airline applications for trunk and feeder lines would be decided soon, so postwar airport plans might take new air routes into account. Since the Civil Aeronautics Board has made little progress in hearing the numerous pending applications, few satisfactory answers could be given.

The Kansas City trade area, as defined by the Chamber of Commerce, includes 61 of Missouri's 114 counties, all of Kansas, 25 counties in Nebraska and three counties in Oklahoma.

Applications are pending before the CAB for additional service in various parts of this area by Transcontinental & Western Air, Braniff Airways, Continental Airlines and Mid-Continent Airlines.

The Braniff application for 10 routes out of Kansas City, with 84 stops, contemplates the use of bi-motored planes with seats for 10 passengers, cargo compartment for 1500 pounds, with a minimum pay-load of 3000 pounds. Planes would have a pilot and co-pilot, cruise at 160 miles an hour, land at 50 miles an hour, and would be able to take off from a 1500-foot runway.

On some lines, TWA plans to use a newly-designed high-wing tri-motored craft, which would facilitate loading.

Waves Smash Beach Dwellings.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP).—Waves as high as 40 feet undermined an entire block of apartment houses and residences at Redondo Beach yesterday.

COSMETICS STYLIST ENDS LIFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Beryle Blake, who ended her life Sunday in a gas-filled apartment, was disclosed yesterday as one of the nation's outstanding cosmetics stylists. Miss Blake was assistant manager of the new products department of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. and concerned with developing new beauty aids for women.

Police found two sealed notes. They said one was addressed to a wealthy man whom Miss Blake planned to marry after he had obtained a divorce. The man and his wife visited Miss Blake Saturday, police said, and told her they had become reconciled and that his friendship with Miss Blake must end.

$17,000 for Two Pairs Nylon Hose.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP).—Auction of two pairs of nylon stockings last night netted the fourth war loan drive $17,000.

—Room Coolers—
Limited number of room coolers now available for season rental. Immediate or delayed delivery. If you want a cooler for hot weather get it now. Westinghouse, G. E.-Philco York
Air Guard & Cooler Co. 3030 Olive, FR. 2992

CLASSES FORMING SPANISH, FRENCH, Italian, German, Russian, etc., at
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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WASHINGTON **KLINE'S** AT SIXTH (1)

• SORRY, NO C. O. D.'s

Tomorrow *may be January 27th to You...*

but to us it marks the END OF OUR FISCAL YEAR... when we must reduce our inventories. So... we hold our STOREWIDE CLEARANCE of ALL WINTER APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES...

OUR DOORS WILL OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M.

Fourth Floor Dresses

9 Reg. 8.98 Rayon Sheers, sizes 12, 14,	$3
17 Reg. 10.95 Navy Sports Frocks, 10-16,	$3
2 Reg. 14.95 Wool and Rabbit Hair, 10, 12,	$3
3 Reg. 12.95 Wool Jerseys, red and gold, 16, 18,	$3
3 Reg. 12.95 Wool and rayon sports, 10 to 16,	$3
10 Reg. 8.98 to 10.95 Rayon Sheers, now	$4
4 Reg. 10.95 Rayon Gabardines, now	$5
3 Reg. 12.95 Navy Rayon Sheers, now	$5
3 Reg. 12.95 Rayon Prints, size 12	$5
4 Reg. 14.95 2-Piece light colors, 10, 12,	$6
3 Reg. 14.95 Black Sequin Trims, 10, 12,	$6
3 Reg. 16.95 Red Rayon Crepes, 10, 12, 14,	$6
5 Reg. 16.95 Pastel Rayon Crepes, now,	$6
6 Reg. 16.95 Light blue rayons, sizes 10 to 16,	$6
5 Reg. 16.95 Black Street Dresses,	$6

Choice of All Remaining
GOWN ROOM
39.95 to 89.95
WINTER APPAREL
½ price
• Dresses
• Dressmaker Suits
• Fur-trimmed Suits
Gown Room—Fourth Floor

6 Reg. 19.95 Street Dresses, 10 to 20,	$7
1 Reg. 25.00 Black rayon Velvet, size 10,	$7
7 Reg. 22.95 Striped Bengalines, 10, 12,	$8
2 Reg. 25.00 Black shirtwaist styles, 12, 16,	$9
4 Reg. 25.00 Black sequin trims,	$9
4 Reg. 25.00 Black rayon crepe Street Frocks	$10
3 Reg. 35.00 Black wool and rayon velvet Comb.,	$11
3 Reg. 35.00 Rayon crepe Street Frocks,	$11
5 Reg. 29.95 Blacks with rayon satin, 10-16,	$12
2 Reg. 29.95 Black Sheers, size 14,	$11
3 Reg. 29.95 Rayon crepe Street Frocks,	$12
5 Reg. 29.95 Black rayon on satin and crepes,	$15
2 Reg. 45.00 Black rayon on Satins, 12, 14,	$15

Country Club Shop

64 Reg. 5.98 to 10.95 Jumpers, now	1.89
81 Reg. 7.98 Skirts	1.59
6 Reg. 5.98 Jerkins	1.00
13 Reg. 3.98 Blouses	59c

All Lucy Thorne
39.95 Knit
DRESSES
½ Price
• One-and-two-Piece. Sizes 10 to 40.

2 Reg. 16.95 Jackets,	4.00
2 Reg. 22.95 Jackets,	5.00
15 Reg. 4.98 Sweaters, soiled	1.00
30 Reg. 16.95 Plaid reversible coats,	½ Pr.

All Remaining
10.95 to 25.00
Sports Dresses &
JUMPERS
½ Price

95 Reg. 5.98 & 7.98 cotton twill raincoats,	3.00
5 Reg. 4.98 Play shoes,	½ Pr.
3 Reg. 1.98 Play shoes,	1.00
36 Reg. 3.50 to 3.95 Rayon covert hats,	½ Pr.

— Fourth Floor —

Third Floor Furs

3 Reg. $129 Fox Paw greatcoats,	$88
2 Reg. $169 Grey-dyed Viscacha,	$129
3 Reg. $159 Dyed Skunk,	$125
2 Reg. $199 Cocoa-dyed Squirrel locke,	$149
1 Reg. $100 Monkey fur jacket,	$79
1 Reg. $199 Tipped Skunk jacket,	$159
2 Reg. $169 Opossum,	$99
1 Reg. $129 China Mink sides	$69
1 Reg. $169 Muskrat	$99
1 Reg. $199 S. A. Otter	$129
1 Reg. $179 Krimmer lamb Chesterfield	$129
2 Reg. $169 Silver-dyed Fox greatcoats,	$109
1 Reg. $159 Mink head	$88
4 Reg. $99 Raccoon-dyed Opossum,	$59
2 Reg. $149 Cross Fox	$99

Plus Federal Tax

Third Floor Winter Coats

3 Reg. 79.95 Fitted coats with Persian fronts, sizes 12, 14,	$36
4 Reg. 79.95 Tuxedos with Persian, 12, 14, 16,	$34
6 Reg. 69.95 Coats with Persian collars, one size 14, five size 40,	$28
5 Reg. 69.95 Coats with dyed Squirrel collars, four size 40, one size 20,	$28
1 Reg. 69.95 Coat with Mountain Sable, size 44,	$34
1 Reg. 79.95 Tweed with Red Fox, size 14,	$28
4 Reg. $59 Sports coats with Wolf collars, three size 12, one 10,	$28
7 Reg. $55 Fitted Fleece coats with Wolf collars, bright colors; sizes 9, 11, 13, 15,	$28
2 Reg. $55 Boxy Fleece coats with Wolf collars; beige, brown; sizes 9, 13,	$28
16 Reg. $55 Fitted Tweed coats with Raccoon collars; sizes 9, 11, 13, 15,	$34
2 Reg. $99 Blue tuxedos with Tingona Lamb, 10, 12,	$66
4 Reg. $110 Tuxedos with Ocelot, 12, 14,	$66
4 Reg. 89.95 Red boxy tweeds with Wolf collars; 12, 16, 18,	$58
2 Reg. 89.95 Tuxedos with Mouton Lamb, beige; 10,16,	$62

Choice of All Remaining
Fall & Winter
SUITS

Regular 22.95 to 39.95	Regular 39.95 to 55.00
$12	$22

Classics, dressmakers and tweeds, in sizes 10 to 20 and 9 to 15.
Suit Salon—Third Floor

1 Reg. $110 Green tuxedo with Wolf, 18,	$66
2 Reg. $129 Coats with Silver Fox collars, sizes 14, 16,	$84
2 Reg. $139 Brown tuxedos with Skunk, 18,	$88
5 Reg. $139 Tuxedos with Nutria, 12-16,	$88
1 Reg. $110 Fitted coat with Skunk collar and cuffs; red; 16,	$78
2 Reg. $99.95 Fitted coats with dyed Squirrel collars and cuffs; 10, 12,	$78
3 Reg. $139 Fleece coats with huge Lynx-dyed Fox collars, 14 16,	$92
1 Reg. $179 Tuxedo and sleeves of Persian; black, size 14,	$96

Federal Tax Additional

Second Floor Juniors'

4 Reg. 16.95 2-Piece rayon failles,	$5
4 Reg. 22.95 Grey wools,	$5
3 Reg. 16.95 Bead trims,	$5
18 Reg. 8.98 Ray. gabs.,	$5
5 Reg. 22.95 Beige corduroys,	$5
6 Reg. 19.95 Rayon velveteens with lace,	$5
15 Reg. 14.95 Ray. gabs.,	$6
2 Reg. 22.95 Costume Suits, beige, sizes 9,11,	$6
15 Reg. 14.95 Ray. gabs.,	$5
12 Reg. 14.95 Rayon flannels,	$6
5 Reg. 14.95 2-Piece jewel trims,	$6
2 Reg. 22.95 Beige cashmeres, sizes 9, 13,	$6

Clearance Group
of 14.95 to
39.95 Winter
Jr. DRESSES
½ Price
All wanted fabrics, colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

23 Reg. 8.98 Pastel ray.-wool mixtures	$5
48 Reg. 10.95 to 14.95 Pinafores, black, brown	½ Pr.
95 Reg. 3.50 & 3.98 rayon covert hats,	½ Pr.
77 Reg. 2.98 to 8.98 Blouses,	½ Pr.

Second Floor Girls'

57 Reg. 8.98 to 14.98 dresses, jumpers; 10-16,	4.88
43 Reg. 6.98 to 8.98 dresses, jumpers, 7-14,	3.88
39 Reg. 5.98 Skirts, 10-16,	2.88
79 Reg. 3.50 Sweaters, sizes 10 to 16,	2.39

Choice of
Remaining
22.98 to
25.00 Girls'
COATS
Wool fleece, tweed, 7-14 and 10-16. $19
Girls' Shop—Second Floor

23 Reg. 3.98 to 6.98 Plaid dresses, regular and chubby sizes,	2.59
50 Reg. 2.98 to 3.98 Girls' hats	50c

Street Floor

222 Pr. Reg. 59c Sports socks, 8½-10½,	25c
145 Reg. 5.00 & 5.98 Bags, broadcloth, felt,	2.99
45 Reg. 2.98 & 3.98 Faille bags,	1.59

Clearance Group
8.50 to 32.50
BAGS
⅓ off
Suede or broadcloth, in black and brown.

23 Reg. 5.98 & 8.98 jacket-blouses,	3.99
216 Reg. 2.25 to 3.98 Blouses, counter soiled,	1.49
130 Reg. 50c & 1.00 Flowers, some on combs,	25c
225 Reg. 1.98 Wool fringed headscarfs,	89c
98 Reg. 2.25 to 5.98 Pinafore aprons,	1.99
328 Reg. 1.00 & 1.50 Costume jewelry,	50c

—Street Floor—

Budget Shop— —Downstairs

14 Reg. 16.95 Boy Coats, wool tweed, 12-16	$8
32 Reg. 7.98 to 12.95 ray. gab. dresses,	$6
26 Reg. 19.95 to 22.95 lightweight coats,	$5
49 Reg. 3.50 & 3.98 pastel wool sweaters,	1.99
31 Reg. 29.95 Chesterfields, sizes 12 to 16,	14.90

7.98 to 12.95
DRESSES 4.90
Wanted styles, sizes 12 to 20.

22.95 to 29.95
COATS 17.90
With button-in linings.

39.95 to 49.95
COATS $33
Beautifully fur-trimmed. Sizes 12-20.

$79 to $119
FURS $59
One-and-two of a kind.
Tax Extra

ALLIED BOMBERS HIT NORTH FRANCE 4TH STRAIGHT DAY

Targets Across Channel Also Blasted in Night Raids—Mosquitoes Attack Germany.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Allied bombers and fighters hammered targets in Northern France today after swift Royal Air Force Mosquitoes had broken a one-night lull in the Allied aerial offensive by stabbing at unspecified objectives in Western Germany.

R. A. F. raiders also struck at Northern France during the night operations, which were carried out without loss, said the Air Ministry.

The day raiders flew under a layer of light cloud as they swept across the channel. It was the fourth straight day of raids on northern France and the sixteenth day this month.

A Stockholm dispatch indicated that German bomber squadrons transferred from the Russian front to improved bases in Northern France had carried the weight of the attack against Britain on the night of Jan. 21—the heaviest in a year.

Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter said that these transferred planes attacked in opening "the new tune the German air force is going to play over England." The writer suggested the scale would be as great as that of the Battle of Britain in 1940-41.

The report spoke of new airfields now ready after "weeks and months of preparation." They were said to have been provided with long, wide runways from which aircraft carrying "the heaviest bombs" took off.

PROSECUTOR WALLACH, WIFE HURT IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

Stanley Wallach, St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney, and his wife, Mrs. Catherine Wallach, were recovering today at their home, 417 Frieda avenue, Kirkwood, from injuries suffered last Saturday night in an automobile and truck collision at Lindbergh boulevard and State Highway 61-40.

The State Highway Patrol reported that Wallach's automobile, which was proceeding south on Lindbergh, was struck by a truck which had been traveling north and which attempted to make a left turn into the highway. The truck was driven by William W. Howard, Portageville, Mo., who said he did not see the other car.

Wallach suffered fractured ribs and a sprained right ankle and right wrist. Mrs. Wallach suffered a possible fracture of the right arm.

AFL TURNS DOWN INVITATION TO 37-NATION LABOR SESSION

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor rejected yesterday an invitation to attend a conference of the labor unions of 37 nations in London June 5.

The AFL Executive Council said the conference is untimely, embraces too many discordant elements, and lacks sponsorship of the International Federation of Trade Unions.

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YES SIR! GROVE'S AB₁D VITAMINS ARE LESS THAN 1½c A DAY! (IN ECONOMY SIZE)

One tiny capsule provides full daily protective requirements of A and D . . . PLUS a precious *health-bonus* of B₁ for nerves! Made in America's outstanding vitamin capsule laboratory . . . distributed by makers of famous GROVE'S Cold Tablets. Quality and potency guaranteed.

OVER 10 WEEKS' SUPPLY $1.00

GROVE'S AB₁D Vitamins

SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY

END-OF-THE-MONTH CLEARANCE SALE

15% to 33⅓% off

REMNANTS!

½ Off

Suitable lengths for dresses, blouses, jumpers, skirts! There are cottons, wools, rayons, laces . . . in a wide variety of colors. Plains and prints.

SVB's Fabrics—Second Floor

CLEARANCE SALE STARTS TOMORROW

15% to 33⅓% off regular established prices . . . all items advertised for the first time at these low prices—all items subject to prior sale—no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders! All sales final. Hundreds of items not advertised; look for them!

Mattress Clearance!

25% Off

Odds and ends in box spring and mattress units. Discontinued patterns and tickings, both in twin and full size units.

SVB's Mattresses—Fifth Floor

MILLINERY

50—$12 to $35 French Room Hats, reduced to

$5 $7.50 $10

100—$5 to $10 Budget Hats reduced to

25% *and more*

SVB's Millinery—Third Floor

First Floor Millinery Clearance

75—$2.98 to $3.98 Hats	$1
50—$1.98 Hats, reduced to	50c

SVB's Millinery—First Floor

Clearance!

FUR COLLARS

50% off

Skunk-dyed opossum shawl collars to add a magnificent touch for your coat or suit.

Extra! Just 8 Persian plate Muffs, 50% off.

SVB's Trimmings—Second Floor

YOUTHFULLY YOURS SHOPS

Young Men's College Shop—Second Floor

24—$14.95 Corduroy Rever. Fingertips at,	$12.99
31—$16.95 and $19.95 All-wool Sportscoats,	$9.99
13—$38.50 All-Worsted Suits, 37-42, regs. and longs,	$27.99
61—$24.95, $22.95 All-Wool Shetland Suits, 37 to 40, Regs. and longs. Coverts,	$16.99
8—$32.50 All Worsted Covert Suits; 38-42, longs,	$27.99
15—$29.95 All-Wool Shetland Suits, 38, 42. Regs. and longs,	$22.99
9—$24.95 All-wool Topcoats, Sizes 38 and 40,	$19.99
28—$3.98 Corduroy Breeches, sizes 14 to 18,	$2.99
8—$4.98 Tweeduroy Breeches, sizes 14 to 18,	$3.99

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

24—$1.25-$1.65 Ski and Navy Hats, reduced to	50c
10—$1.29-$1.65 Military Caps, reduced to	½ Off
17—$6.98 Military Suits,	$4.99
4—$10.95 Military Suits, greatly reduced to	$6.99
78—$1.25-$1.64 Junior and Youths' Shirts at	99c
101—$1.65 Polo Shirts, cut & sewn gabardines,	$1.29
88—$3.98 Fur Felt Young Men's Hats, sizes 7 to 7⅜,	$2.99

Teen Corner—Third Floor

70—$17.95-$35 Teen Winter Coats,	$10, $12 and $25
30—$19.95-$25 Classic Suits, 1-16,	$9 and $18.00
60—$7.98 and $8.98 Teen Jumpers, reduced to	$4.00
12—$25 Timmie Tuff Stroller Length Coats,	$19.00
20—$14.95-$22.95 Evening Dresses, now	$8 and $10
52—$1.59-$2.98 Blouses. Broken sizes,	79c and $2.00

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

62—$5.98-$12.95 Robes in Aralac and Chintz,	$4, $8
30—$14.95-$29.95 Girls' Coats, reduced,	$12 and $15
40—$4.98-$10.95 Dressy Dresses,	$3.29, $4.99, $7.00
50—$2.98-$7.98 Cotton Dresses,	$1.99, $2.99, $5.99
$1.99-$2.99 Girls' Hats, greatly reduced. Now	79c
Chubbie Apparel is a great buy at	½ Off
15—$7.98 to $14.95 Wool Dresses,	$5.00, $7.00, $12.00

Two to Six Shop—Third Floor

$5.98 Girls' and Boys' Aralac Robes; blue, red,	$3.98
$1.69 Embroidered Felt Suspenders, reduced to	98c
$3.98 Checked Blouses and Skirts. Reduced to,	$1.98
$6.98, $5.98, $4.98 Cotton Dresses; 3 to 6,	$3.98
$1.98 Girls' Felt Hats, reduced to	79c, 98c and $1.25
$2.98 Hats at marvelous reductions,	$1.49 and $1.98
$3.98 Hats, $1.99; $4.98 Hats,	$1.98 and $2.49

Notions—First Floor

96—$2.98 Ladies Raincoats. Small, med., lg.,	$1.50
18—75c Brush and Comb Sets, reduced. The set	39c
7—59c Long Handle Brushes are grand buys at	39c
36—59c Fur Hangers, greately reduced. Each	39c
39—$1.25 Plastic Fur Hangers, reduced to	50c
16—45c Ironing Board Pads, reduced to	39c
9—$1.00 Plastic Tie Racks, reduced. Each	39c
15—35c Plastic Coat Hooks, greatly reduced,	10c
6—59c Plastic Coat and Hat Hooks, each,	39c
60 Yds. 19c a yard, Shelfing, slightly soiled,	10c
79c Auto Covers, keep seats clean. Each,	39c
8—$1.00 and 75c Glove and Handkerchief Boxes	39c
13—$1.00 to $2.25 Waste Paper Baskets, red., 50c,	$1.15
14—$2.95 Ladies' Military Raincoats, each,	$1.50
28—$2.25 Shopping or Knitting Bags, reduced,	$1.00
15c Cadie Polishing Cloths. For metal, silver,	10c
25c Polishing Cloths for shoes, silver, furniture,	15c
6—$1.50 Ladies' E Razors,	$1.00

Stationery—First Floor

36—$1.00 Stationery with service insignia,	39c
43—59c Service Notes and Postals reduced to	29c
22—$1.95 Victory Rite-Kits reduced. Each,	$1.25
77—$1.00 Pocket Games Album reduced. Set,	69c
$1.25 Photo Frames, 8x10. Easel type. Mhg. Fin.,	59c

Small Leather Goods—First Floor

30—$3.50 Ring Binder, split cowhide, 8½x11,	$1.98
33—$1.98 Writing Case greatly reduced to	$1.25
10—$5.50 Ring Binders, 8½x11; split cowhide,	$3.50

Army Accessories—First Floor

4—Officers' $13.50 Poplin Field Jackets,	$8.95
6—$10.95 Lightw'ght Gabardine Army Robes,	$6.95
8—$16.50 Heavyw'ght Flannel Army Robes,	$10.95
63—$2.00-$2.50 All-Wool Khaki Gloves,	$1.69
67—$2.50 Suede Leather Zipper Money Belts,	$1.69
48—$2.00 Water Resistant Fox-Hole Pillows,	$1.39
165 Pr.—65c-75c Part-Wool Khaki Socks,	39c
138—$12.50 Officers' Wool Gabardine Shirts,	$9.95

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

161—Men's 50c White or Colored 'Kerchiefs,	39c
60—Men's $1 White or Colored Handkerchiefs,	69c
20—Men's $2.50 Swiss Lawn Handkerchiefs,	$1.25
21—Men's Boxed 'Kerchiefs, regularly $1.00,	50c
171—$2.25-$2.50-$2.75-$2.95 Shirts, now	$1.89
69—$4.50 White Vanfield Shirts, soiled,	$2.89
26—$2.50 50% Wool Union Suits, broken sizes,	$1.75
47—75c Woven Undershorts, sizes 42-44-46,	50c
13—Regularly $4 Part-Wool Union Suits, now	$2.75
11—Regularly $3 Men's Warm Union Suits,	$1.75

MEN'S CLOTHING CLEARANCE

All-Wool Worsted And Tweed Suits

Regularly $35!

$29.75

Not every size in every style, but a good selection. Single and double breasted models in popular patterns and colors.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS NOW $32.95

6—$18.50 Corduroy Station Wagon Coats	$9.95
7—$12.50-$20 Sports Coats, now just	$11.95
6—$10.00 Well Tailored Raincoats, now	$7.95
4—$30 Full Dress Suits, Correct Styles,	$15.00
6—$55 Broadstreet Full Dress Suits,	$27.50
5—$65 Stein Bloch Full Dress Suits,	$32.50

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Camera Accessories—First Floor

5—$3.75 Developing Tanks, reduced greatly,	$2.99
1—$10.00 Gadget Bag, greatly reduced to	$7.95
1—$8.00 Gadget Bag is a grand buy at only,	$5.95
1—$9.95 Keystone Titler is a necessity,	$6.95
5—$1.79 Taylor Thermometers, reduced to	98c
6—$3.00 Albums to protect your pictures,	$1.95
4—$1.49 Lens Shades, greatly reduced to, only	98c
4—$2.50 Photo Frames are attractive, each,	$1.95
32—$1.25 Fire Extinguishers, reduced to	98c
20—98c Pocket Flashlights have a 100 uses,	69c

Sporting Goods—Second Floor

5—$1.49 Dart Boards are fun for everyone	98c
8—$3.95-$4.95 Dart Games, reduced. Each	$2.95
2—$9.95 Dart Games, sturdy and well-made,	$3.95
2—$1.98 Dart Games for fun at home, Each	98c
3—$4.95 Shooting Jackets, reduced. Each,	$2.95
20—$2.95 Asbestos Gloves are useful. Pair,	$1.95
6—89c Basketball Pants. Greatly reduced to	49c
7—$4.95 Golf Practice Driving Outfits, at	$2.99
9—$3.50 Putting Golf Games are fun, each,	$1.99
14—49c Baseball Caps for boys and men. At,	25c
29—35c Sterno Stoves for camping, etc. Each	19c
1—$39.60 Left Hand Set of 8 Irons for only	$31.60
29—$1.98 Golf Clubs, greatly reduced to only	$1.00
23—$2.98-$3.98 Golf Clubs for Ladies. At,	$2.00
3—$3.95 Putters are greatly reduced to,	$2.00
23—$3.98 Steel Shaft Woods, reduced. Each,	$2.00

Separates Shop—Second Floor

$5.98 Black Rayon Crepe Dirndl Skirts, 10, 16,	$3.50
25—$7.98 White Hankisheer Blouses, now	$6.40
35—$5.98 Printed Rayon Blouses, sizes 32-38,	$3.90
30—$10.95 Dress Sweaters, sizes 32, 38, 40,	$6.90

Sports Shop—Second Floor

50—$12.95 Cotton Corduroy Slack Suits; navy, brown,	$8.98
27—$29.95, $35 Sports Dresses; misses', women's,	$16.95
29—$22.95, $25 Sports Dresses; misses', women's,	$10
9—$22.95 Tailored Suits; misses', women's; now	$10
26—$29.95, $35 All-Wool Tweed Coats; now	$21.00
25—$29.95 Rosenblum Tailored Suits, now	$24.00
40—$39.95 Rosenblum Classic Spring Suits,	$31.00

Negligees—Third Floor

11—$59.95 quilted rayon satin robes,	$39.95
1—$65 pajama—metallic brocade and rayon velvet,	$39.95
30—$6.50 printed coton and rayon brunch coats,	$2.99
1—$45 green rayon crepe hostess gown, velvet tie;	$29.95

Misses', Women's Dresses—Third Floor

50—$16.95 to $22.95 Rayon, Wool Dresses, now	$8.00

Carole King Dresses—Third Floor

42—$8.98, $10.95, $12.95, $14.95 Rayon Dresses,	$4.99

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

67—$10.95 Rayon Dresses, now reduced to	$5.99
96—$6.50, $7.98, $8.98 Rayon Dresses, now	$4.99

Budget Dresses—Third Floor

35—$8.98 Fall, Winter Dresses; misses' sizes,	$4.00
135—$10.95 to $14.95 Pastel, black, rayon,	$6.00

Junior Shop—Third Floor

12—Casual and Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, now	½ Price
46—$10.95 to $22.95 Wool, Rayon Dresses,	$5 and $8
13—$7.98 Green Cotton Corduroy Dirndl Skirts,	$2

•All Fur-Trimmed Coats Subject to Federal Tax

Fur Shop—Third Floor

12—Brown, Tan, Black Lapins (dyed coney),	$79
3—Mouton Coats; sturdy, long-wearing casual fur,	$110
2—Opossum coats, 34-inch length; reduced to	$139
2—Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats, reduced to	$129
1—Black-dyed Caracul Fitted Coat, reduced to	$99
2—Dyed Striped Skunk Fur Coats, reduced to	$139
7—Dyed Silvertone Muskrat Fur Coats, now	$225
7—Natural Silver Muskrat Fur Coats, now	$225

All Furs Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Clearance! Women's, Misses' Coats

Really significant reductions on fine all wool coats. Both dressy and casual models; untrimmed and fur-trimmed coats!

60—$39.95 to $49.95 Coats,	$22
40—$35 to $49.95 Coats, reduced to	$29
100—$45 to $79.95 Coats, reduced to	$39
30—$125 to $139.50 Coats, reduced to	$95
40—$139.50 to $295 Coats, reduced to	$115-$255

SVB'S COAT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

All Fur-Trimmed Coats Subject to 10% Federal Tax

COSTUME ROOM CLEARANCE

$29.95 to $85 values

$15 $20 $30

Three great money-saving groups! There are afternoon dresses, suits, dinner dresses and daytime dresses. Fabrics include both rayon crepes and wools. Misses', women's sizes.

ALL SALES FINAL

SVB's Costume Room—Third Floor

Record Shop—Fourth Floor

1—$29.95 Record Cabinet, mahog. 300 rec.,	$25.45
1—$45.95 Mahog. Cabinet for 200 Records,	$39.95
1—$49.95 Mahog. Cabinet with Refresh. Sec.,	$42.45
3—$39.95 Mahog. Cabinet for 350 Records,	$33.95
1—$29.95 Mahog. Cabinet holding 200 Rec.,	$25.45
1—$69.95 Mahogany Double Door Record Cabinet,	$59.45
1—$44.95 Mahog. Cabinet with Drawer Space,	$37.95
1—$32.95 Mahog. Cabinet with Drawer Space,	$27.95
2—$24.95 Wal. or Mhg. Cabinet for 300 rec.,	$20.95
4—$17.95 Wal. or Mhg. 300-record Cabinet,	$14.95
18—$18.95 Mahog. 250-record Cabinets, at,	$12.95

Toyland—Fourth Floor

30—$1.50 Flints, genuine. Greatly reduced to	69c
48—$4.98 Unfinished Wood Sandboxes, red.,	$2.98
46—$7.98 Unfinished Wood Sandboxes, red.,	$4.98
62—$1.50 Plastic "Gilbert" Cameo Blocks at	79c
51—$1.98 Bowling Alleys, floor style. Each	$1.29
49—$1.49 Wood Wheelbarrows, greatly red.,	$1.19
51—$2.50 Onino Games; instructive and fun,	$1.98
28—$1.98 Wood Wagons, greatly reduced. Ea.,	$1.19
20—$9.98 Enameled Baby Walkers, reduced,	$8.98
33—$4.95 Kiddie Cars; sturdily Built, ea.,	$3.95
143—$3.95 Horse or Duck Shoofly, reduced to	$2.99
59—$5.98 All Wood Shoofly, reduced to	$4.98
24—$8.98 Upholstered Rockers for children,	$6.98
34—$10.98 Floor Stand Health Swing. Each	$8.98
197—$1.00 Lionel Cardboard Train Set for	49c
98—$1.50 Playette Cardboard Theater Set at	$1.00
127—59c Pony Stick Horse, greatly reduced	25c
31—$4.95 Red Enameled Child's Chair; at,	$3.98
134—$3.49 Pony Swing on Ropes, reduced to	$2.49

Luggage Center—Fourth Floor

5—$27.50 Officer's Campaigner 2-Suiter,	$15.98
50—$9.98 18-In. Brown Canvas Folding Bag,	$7.50
30—$9.15 16-In. Olive Canvas Folding Bag,	$4.98
60—$1.69 Empty Khaki Utility Kits, at	50c

Books—Seventh Floor

279—Values to $2.50; Fiction, History, etc.,	50c
241—Values to $5; Art, War and Miscellaneous,	$1
379—Miscellaneous, new and old. Each book,	10c
390—Library Discards, reduced greatly. Each,	50c

Housewares—Fourth Floor

4—$12.58 Glass Steak Plate, chrome cover,	$9.98
42—$2.98 Enameled Knick Knack Shelves at,	$1.98
23—$54.95 Lime Oak 5-Pc. Breakfast Set,	$49.95
79—$3.29 Double Door Fibre Wardrobes, each,	$2.98
6—$39.95 Chrome Breakfast Tables, reduced	$34.95
28—$1.85 Wide Blade Stainless Steel Spatula,	$1.59
12—$1.69 Narrow-blade St'nless Steel Spatula,	$1.29
19—$2.19 Canvas Bag Shopp'g Carts, reduced,	$1.19
11—$5.95 Copper Fruit Bowl, greatly reduced,	$2.95
51—47c Johnson "Shineup" Metal Cleaner, at,	19c
31—$2.69 Enameled Pot and Cover, 8-qt. size,	$1.49
39—$1 and $1.79 Enameled Round Dishpan, as is	89c
6—$39.95 Oak Breakfast Set, 4 chairs, table,	$29.95
1—$38 Boudoir Vanity Table, greatly red.,	$29.98
11—$1.19 Glass Tray with Handle and Fork,	89c
25—49c Wear-Ever Molds, greatly reduced, ea.,	39c
15—$4.95 Cordial Set; bottle and 6 glasses,	$3.95
33—49c Aluminum Jell-O Molds, reduced. Each	39c
59—$1.25 Lucite Clothes Hangers; 3 colors,	$1.00
21—$1.19 Plastic Ornamental Corkscrews at	29c
3—$5.95 Copper and Glass Cheese Server, ea.,	$3.95
25—49c Tin Cookie Cutter Sets, reduced, each	39c
35—35c and 45c Tin Cookie Cutter Sets, red.,	29c
21—69c Tin Cookie Cutter Sets, reduced. Each	49c
195—10c Tin Cookie Cutters, individual size,	5c
25—89c Cocktail Shakers, greatly reduced to	75c
21—$1.00 Metal Toilet Paper Holders, reduced,	49c
22—$1.19 Plastic Curtain Pin Sets, reduced	49c
63—69c Glass Pitcher and 6 heavy Tumblers,	39c
12—Steel Saucepans with Covers, reduced	2/3
19—$1.59 Fireplace Hearth Broom, reduced to	89c
22—$3.95 Metal Stand Sickbed Tables, each,	$2.95
4—$11.00 Ceramic Fire Grates, greatly red.,	$3.98
3—$13.98 Metal Fire Grates, greatly reduced,	$6.99
105—29c Plastic Knives with serrated edge,	10c
98—19c Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers. Set,	10c
6—$7.50 Gilted Finish Wood Andirons. Now,	$4.50
25—$3.98 Bathroom Window Drapes, reduced	$2.98
76—$1.59 Glass Waffle Set; 2 pitchers, tray,	$1.29
9—$24.98 Solid Brass, Coal, Log Bucket,	$17.50
135—$2.25-$3.99 Radio End and Night Tables,	$1.98
25—$1.75 Hardwood Breadboards, as is,	75c
35—$1.50 Hardwood Breadboards, as is,	50c

SVB's DOWNSTAIRS

Button-In COATS

They Were $34.95-$29.95! $18

100% wool tweeds and 100% wool face fleece coats for all-year-round wear. Linings may be buttoned in or out as weather dictates.

WINTER COATS

Were $19.95! $10

100% wool face fleece fabrics in several smart styles. Broken sizes range from 9 to 18. All rayon lined. Well tailored casual models.

FUR TRIM COATS

Were $39.95! $18

100% wool face fleece sports coats with natural wolf detachable collars. Classic tailored style. Sizes 12-18.

WINTER COATS

Were $24.95 and $29.95! $15

Boy, Balmacaan and fitted styles. 100% wool tweeds and wool face fleece fabrics. Ideal for suits and slacks. Sizes 9 to 18.

PILE FABRIC COATS

Were $29.95! $18

They look like real fur. Smart box styles in black and grey. All are rayon lined. Sizes 14 to 42.

NEW REVERSIBLES

Were $14.95-$16.95! $10

A special group of smartly tailored reversibles in plaid, shetlands and Cavalry twills. Box and fitted styles. Sizes 12 to 18.

STREET DRESSES

9—$4.99 Dresses,	$1
21—$8.95 Dresses,	$2
28—$8.95 Dresses,	$3
30—$8.95 Dresses,	$5
3—$14.95 Dresses,	$5
16—$14.95 Dresses	$8.88

NEW FUR COATS

Were $49.95! $39.95 plus tax

Luxurious looking coats of rich sable-dyed Coney. Warm and long wearing. All are rayon lined. Broken sizes for misses and women.

$49.95-$39.95 Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats,	$28
$59.95 100% Wool Fabric Fur-trimmed Coats,	$38
Entire Stock of Better Fur-Trimmed Coats,	$38
Just 5 Black Coats with Silver Fox Trim,	$58*
4—Natural-Dyed Opossum Fur Coats,	$59*
1—Sable-Dyed Coney Fur Coat, Rayon Lined,	$59*
1—Beautiful Beaver-Dyed Coney Fur Coat,	$59*

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

SVB Downstairs Ready-to-Wear

Browns' Cape Girardeau Training Facilities Better Than Last Year

Field Has Been Kept In Shape

By W. J. McGoogan

Facilities for training are being put in readiness in Cape Girardeau for the Browns, Bill De Witt, general manager, and his brother, Charley, traveling secretary, found on their tour of inspection there yesterday.

Led by Mayor Ray Beckman, baseball enthusiasts of the city have kept the grounds, on which the club practiced last year, in condition. A team played there all last summer and since the close of the 1943 season, the Park Department has taken over and the field has been manicured regularly.

Mayor Beckman also has set up the indoor arena, which was used on rainy and cold days last spring and the Browns will find that ready when the first contingent reports, March 10.

The Southeast Missouri Teachers College again has offered the use of locker rooms and gymnasium to both the Browns and the Toledo club of the American Association, a Brownie farm, the players of which will condition with the Browns at the Cape.

Will Quarters Be Needed?

So, all of that is fine. The Browns had one of the best training bases of any major league club last spring and this year it will be better because of the problems encountered and overcome last year. Now the question is will there be a need for training quarters?

Bill De Witt is going ahead on the assumption that the Browns will play ball next summer but he is alive to the situation, as are other major league executives.

He wouldn't be quoted on the draft status of members of the club because he doesn't know exactly what class each man is in, but you can get a pretty good idea of the picture when you remember that Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, stated that his team has only seven men who can be counted upon for the coming season.

The Browns, like all other teams, are about in the same boat and if the war situation remains as it is, there will be no necessity to worry about a training site. None will be needed, in the opinion of many baseball men, because they think it would be foolish to go ahead with training plans, then have the teams suddenly melt away in the draft.

Would Be Subject to Draft.

Some members of the Browns have occupational deferments because they are working in war plants but should they leave those jobs and report for baseball duty, they would automatically be reclassified in 1-A and subject to immediate induction.

Other players on the club roster, including Vernon Stephens, shortstop, have recently been reclassified from 4-F to 1-A, still others have not reported their status and De Witt believes that it will be discovered that some have already entered the service.

Right now the team roster includes 33 men and De Witt arranged to care for a party of 40 for spring training at the Cape, in addition to 16 for the Toledo club.

The teams will be quartered in separate hotels to ease the strain on each establishment, which will be hard pressed to obtain food points to supply the players. Meat, particularly, is not easy to get at the Cape although Beckman and other influential citizens there are trying to overcome the difficulty.

Plans were discussed with the managers of the hotels there with a view to easing the situation, but they were not at all optimistic as to the outlook and the players may not be able to eat in their accustomed manner.

No Practice Game Schedule.

No schedule of practice games between the Browns and the Toledo club has been arranged De Witt said such contests will be up to Luke Sewell, Brownie manager, and Jack Fournier, leader of the Mudhens.

That such games will be played is a foregone conclusion because that was one of the chief reasons for arranging for both clubs to train at the Cape.

Last year Sewell complained that the main difficulty with the pre-season work was the lack of competition for his men. Games were played between squads of the Browns and a few service teams came in for exhibitions which did not prove satisfactory.

Atlas Five Defeats Emerson Team, 52-31

Led by Tony Sacco who scored 22 points, the Atlas five defeated the Emersons, 52 to 31 last night at Sherman Park for its sixth straight victory, in the Ranger Y. M. C. A. Division of the Municipal Basketball Association.

Curtiss-Wright tied St. Louis Ordnance for second place by winning from Ordnance, 32 to 22 in the other contest.

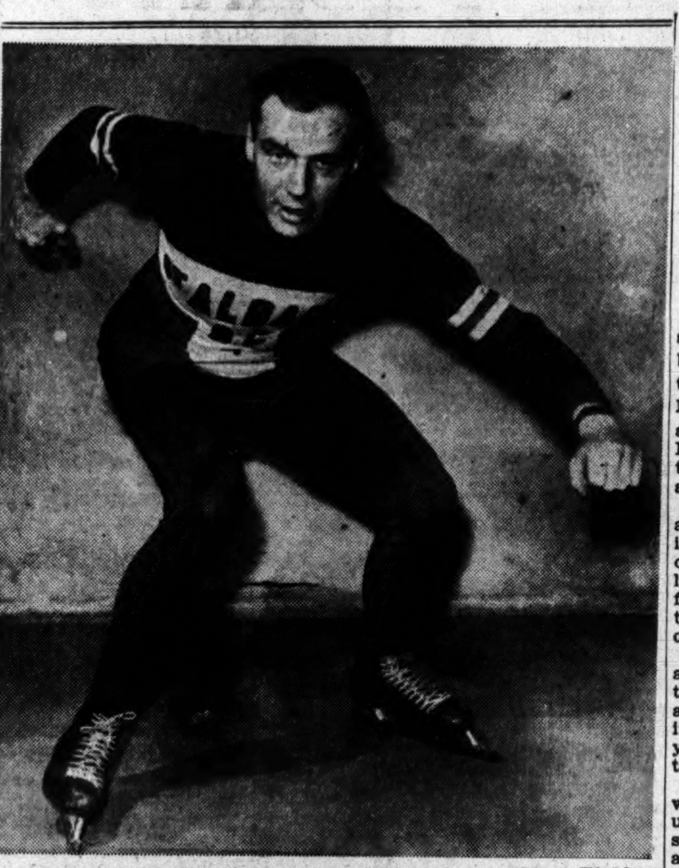
Wagner Electric won from McQuay-Norris, 27 to 19 in the Commando division and Mallinckrodt won on a forfeit from Mid-West, 2-0.

Former Champion Dead.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 26 (AP).—Capt. Louis "Kid" Albert, 56, one-time lightweight and welterweight boxing champion of the Army in the Orient and holder of both titles for the entire Army in 1914, was found dead in his barracks yesterday of a heart attack.

In the Army for 36 years, Capt. Albert refereed Gene Tunney's first fight. His wife and daughter, Phyllis, 19, reside at 518 Pattenson st., San Antonio, Tex.

Tried Skating at 22, Now He's Silver Skates Favorite



PVT. CLIFF MURTAUGH, who is stationed at Scott Field, Ill., parent radio school of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Pvt. Cliff Murtaugh, at 27, Is New York Titleholder—Whipped Best St. Louis Racers in Weekly Series.

By Harold Flachsbart

He didn't try on a pair of ice skates until he was 22 years old, but today, at 27, Pvt. Cliff Murtaugh of Scott Field, Ill., is the Middle Atlantic Skating Association champion and also the St. Louis titleholder by virtue of victories in a series of weekly events at the Winter Garden.

Murtaugh, whose hobby is flying airplanes, was working on a parking lot adjacent to some tennis courts in his home town of Brooklyn, when he watched some friends flood the courts in the cold winter time and enjoy the improvised outdoor skating rink.

He borrowed a pair of skates and joined the fun, and soon the tennis court skating boys formed a team and challenged other skating clubs in Brooklyn, and the 22-year-old Murtaugh was on his way to a speed skating career.

This five-foot, 10-inch redhead, who weighs about 180 pounds, naturally moved to indoor rinks and skated in three or four "ice palaces" in Greater New York City. He started out as a novice in Middle Atlantic S. A. events. Cliff soon graduated to championship races and by now owns 30 medals and two trophies, one of which is the New York championship award, since the big city is part of the Middle Atlantic domain.

Murtaugh has been in the Army about seven months and for the past four months has been at Scott Field, parent radio school of the Army Air Forces Training Command. He defeated the best available St. Louisans in the weekly city championship series and he'll be one of the hot favorites in next Sunday's Silver Skates carnival at The Arena.

Because he specializes in distance events, Murtaugh will probably like the Arena course of 12 laps to the mile.

"Back home," Red said, "all the rinks are 16 laps to the mile, and in long races like the two-mile and mile and a half, it seems you're forever turning corners. Otherwise I note very little difference in the way skating is conducted in St. Louis and New York, nor is there any important difference in skating technique. The main thing is to finish first."

In the Silver Skates, Murtaugh will be entered in the two-mile, mile, and 440-yard events, but he doesn't think he'll do much in the 440.

Cliff doesn't participate in other forms of athletics, does a little roller skating in summer for pleasure only, but he really likes flying. He has more than 60 hours of proved solo work to his credit and in the past six years has had no narrow escapes—only one forced landing, and "I brought her down all right on that one," he said.

Hopes to Play Again.

Capt. Ted Lyons of the Marines is 43 years old, but is hopeful of returning to the White Sox as a pitcher when the war is won.

Montgomery Stops Williams In 12th, Ending His Foe's 32-Bout Winning Streak

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP).—Bob Montgomery today was on the comeback trail toward his lost lightweight title with fire in his eye after blasting Ike Williams, the Trenton (N. J.) terror into oblivion in the last round of their scheduled 12-rounder at Convention Hall last night.

Pointing toward his promised return title match with Beau Jack, the Philadelphia Bobcat hammered Williams mercilessly for 11 rounds. The end came for the Trenton lightweight in 2 minutes and 49 seconds of the final stanza.

A fight-thirsty crowd, officially announced at 14,807, paid $55,829 to see the Bobcat start his comeback by blasting Williams' 32-bout winning streak with a drumming body attack that softened the Trenton boy up for the final smash.

As Williams came out for the last round he walked into a flock of straight rights that floored him twice for counts of eight. As the Trenton fighter lifted his beaten body from the canvas for the second time, Montgomery whanged over another right which caught Williams flush on the jaw and draped him face down over the lower rope.

His face buried in typewriters and cameras in the press row, the Trenton battler was counted out by Referee Ernie Sesto, of Pittsburgh. His handlers worked over him for almost four minutes, after he was counted out, before he was able to sit up.

Williams opened the battle with a blistering pace that had the screaming crowd on its feet, but it was only a stout heart that kept him flinging leather in the last few rounds.

Williams weighed in at 131½ and Montgomery 137.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Montgomery, 137, Philadelphia, knocked out Ike Williams, 131½, Trenton, N. J. (12). Santa Bucca, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Maxie Starr, 139, Baltimore (6).

NEW YORK—Frankie Terry, 156, New York, outpointed Ernest "Cat" Robinson, 147, New York (8). Jose Carter, 159½, New York, outpointed Gaspare Abruzzo, 154, United States Navy (8).

KANSAS CITY — Henry Armstrong, 144, Los Angeles, knocked out Saverio Turiello, 148, New York (7).

HARTFORD, Conn. — "Lefty" La Chance, 130, Lewiston, Me., outpointed "Snooks" Lacey, 129, New Haven (10). Johnny Abbott, Cleveland, outpointed Solomon Stewart, New York (6).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Freddie Wilson, 155, New York, stopped Jim Elliott, 165½, Baltimore (5). Henry Pratt, 129½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Clyde English, 124½, New York (6).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Sammy Mamone, 132, Greenwich, Conn., outpointed Harry Hintlian, 134, Worcester (8). Oscar Suggs, 152, Newport, outpointed Billy Campanelli, 155, Worcester (8).

JERSEY CITY—Joey Gambardo, 142, New York, outpointed Tony Ricco, 147½, Bayonne (8). Lou Angelo, 148, Bayonne, outpointed Jim Murray, 145¼, New York (8).

MIAMI, Fla.—Dusty Brown, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Ward, 137, Chicago (10). Gene Brown, Jacksonville, knocked out Kid Williams, West Palm Beach (2).

LOS ANGELES—John Thomas, 133, California, outpointed Vince Dell'orto, New York (10).

Ohio State Forward Top Big Ten Basket Scorer

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP).—Don Grate, Ohio State forward, today was credited by the official scorer with making seven field goals instead of six in the Big Ten Conference game against Northwestern last Saturday.

These 14 points, plus the 25 he made against Chicago Monday night, gave him a total of 87 in four games and sent him into the lead in the conference scoring race. In second place is Stan Patrick of Illinois with 85 points in six games.

Sweeney Takes Over Harris Tenpin Alleys

D. J. Sweeney, a veteran bowler, not only of St. Louis but of the country, has taken over the Harris Bowling Alleys, 720 Washington avenue. The establishment was formerly known as the Washington Alleys.

The alleys have been resurfaced and placed in tournament condition and several special events will be held, including an open scratch tournament. It has been several years since the scratch tournament has been held here and since neither the A. B. C. nor Middle West will be held Sweeney feels the time is ripe to revive the event. At present all leagues are rolling on the alleys and it is expected that several more will be formed especially noonday and afternoon leagues.

Bob Harris is retiring from business and will depart soon for New Orleans and other points south for the winter. He will spend the summer at his summer home in Michigan.

SHORT WAVES

LOU BOUDREAU, manager of the Cleveland Indians, said that the decision of Ray Mack, second baseman, to remain in his war industry job instead of playing baseball was a "hard blow" to the Tribe. . . . "That sure makes it tough on us," said Boudreau. "We have only one man left for second base, Russ Peters."

BOUDREAU

Aviation Cadet M. F. GARTISER, son of A. F. Gartiser, 9 Hammel avenue, Webster Groves, won the regimental 60-yard high hurdles championship at the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at Iowa City, Ia. . . . With ARLEY CARLSON scoring four goals, the Philadelphia Falcons swamped the Brooklyn Crescents, 10-5, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League match.

It isn't often that a jockey has a perfect day in the saddle. . . . But CONN McCREARY accomplished the feat at Hialeah. . . . He rode in three races and brought them home in front, Gunflash $16.50, Jimmie $5.80 and Cee Raf $6.40. . . . Ted Atkinson, with a mount in each race, had two winners—Paladin $8.20 and Sir Alfred $9.70. . . . T. J. CARROLL'S Weyanoke, a Kentucky Derby hope, with Nick Jemas in the saddle, won the six-furlong feature at the Fair Grounds, beating Sunnip by a length. . . . He negotiated the distance in 1:14 4-5 and paid $3.60 for $2.

An application for permission to construct a third race track in LOS ANGELES County was met with a statement from a War Production Board official opposing the opening of any race track in Southern California during the war.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE'S Blue Jays handed the Sedalia Army Air Base quintet a 44-27 drubbing. . . . The SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS gave the Air Transport Command's Fourth Ferry Group of Memphis a 67-25 basketball defeat. . . . BAYLOR eked out a 42-39 victory over the Texas Aggies in a Southwestern Conference game.

High Rollers

SINGLE	THREE
CENTRAL.	
Elks Ladies Auxiliary.	
Mrs. P. Weber 183	Mrs. P. Weber 430
W. & S. RECREATION.	
A. F. of L. Victory.	
John Hamm 245	John Hamm 600
Wagner Electric.	
A. Frohardt 254	J. Albert 556
Tuesday Ladies.	
I. Lundberg 215	M. Wedepohl 517
Sears, Roebuck.	
H. Essma 214	C. Pieper 482
A. F. of L. Nutcrackers.	
M. Pike 241	M. Pike 590
Sunrise Meats.	
L. Islemann 224	P. Breeden 580
ROGERS RECREATION.	
Hotel Men's League.	
B. Steinkamp 219	D. Wager 570
Famous-Barr Men.	
Joe Stroud 209	Joe Stroud 566
Wabash League.	
F. Kaelin 232	F. Kaelin 635
Finance Dept., Jefferson Barracks.	
T.-Sgt. F. Morrow 220	T.-Sgt. Morrow 542
Rice-Stix League.	
Ruth Orf 189	Blanche Kral 516
Credit Men.	
W. Strube 205	J. Harbacek 541
Mississippi Valley Girls.	
L. Ryan 194	L. Ryan 533
BOWLING ESQUIRE.	
Curtiss-Wright National.	
F. De Martini 233	L. Lewandowski 632
Sunnen Men.	
O. Ruppel 171	H. Maness 487
Sunnen Women.	
Vernie Berg 175	Audrey Pingleton 411
SARATOGA REC.	
Scullin.	
M. Madison 207	H. Molter 548
CENTURY REC.	
Havana Code.	
E. Voss 265	H. Bolhofner 639
Women's Victory League.	
Anna Stroinski 220	L. Pingel 525
Men's Victory.	
Frank Stroinski 279	F. Stroinski 646
HEIDEL REC.	
Junior Classic.	
W. Daude 249	A. Cekosky 644
Jolly Ladies' League.	
Z. Zalle 199	H. Mueller 546
Booster League.	
C. Hayduk 245	B. Warner 654
Spotlight League.	
G. Bobmeyer 278	G. Bobmeyer 732
CONCORDIA TURNER REC.	
Concordia Turners' League.	
J. Glader 211	G. Rolfes 578
GRAND-PARK.	
Vandervoort Girls.	
B. Prather 164	B. Prather 420
Bell Telephone.	
F. Sturm 258	F. Sturm 684
Motor Carriers.	
W. Fecther 222	
R. Ordwein 222	R. Ordwein 607
Wellston Rec.	
Women's Tuesday Afternoon League.	
Flor. Sontheimer 194	F. Sontheimer 516
City Wid.	
Emil Tschudy 224	E. Tschudy 613
Mount Calvary Rec.	
Mines Equip. Women's League.	
D. Brewington 164	D. Brewington 421
Grand-St. Louis	
Merrymaker's Women's League.	
M. O'Connor 183	P. Heigoth 504
Rodgers 7 P. M.	
W. Krummel 180	W. Krummel 537
Rodgers 9 P. M.	
C. Farrell 223	O. Loebig 518
Carter Div. B.	
F. Catiller 228	F. Catiller 577
GRAVOIS RECREATION.	
Pevely Boosters.	
T. Reilly 247	W. McMillan 564
Gravois Handicap.	
A. Rothweiler 228	H. Moser 583
BEYO ALLEYS.	
Tuesday Matinee.	
Edna Duing 213	Rose Officer 541
7 O'Clock Ladies.	
Westermeyer 209	Virginia Muthsam 559
Business Men's League.	
Pingel 223	Art Schmell 614

BASKET SCORES

FERGUSON TOURNEY.
Brentwood 37, Mehlville 33.
Riverview 31, Fairview 30.
Eureka 58, Affton 47.
Hancock 47, Jennings 34.

HIGH SCHOOLS.
Edwardsville 37, Roxana 30.
Staunton 35, Granite City 31.
Wood River 53, Western M. A. 24.
Cathedral 33, Madison 29.
St. Peter 27, Chaminade 26.
Country Day 62, Bayless 35.
Principia 34, Blewett 26.
Normandy 30, Wellston 22.
Southwest 29, South Side 24.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.
Curtiss-Wright 32, St. Louis Ordnance 22.
Atlas Powder 52, Emerson 31.
Wagner Electric 27, McQuay-Norris 19.

Boys' Club 66, Harris Teachers 53.

EAST.
Fort Dix 58, Villanova (Pa.) 36.
Mitchell Field (N. Y.) 62, Sperry Gyroscope 26.
Lafayette (Pa.) 47, Rider College, 27.
Ellis Island Coast Guard 49, N. Y. Coast Guard Pay Office 39.
Hobart 54, University of Rochester (N. Y.) 43.

SOUTH.
Murray (Ky.) 34, Morehead State Teachers 30.
Boca Ration Army 70, University of Miami (Fla.) 64.

MIDWEST.
Westminster College 44, Sedania (Mo.) Army Air Base 27.
Southeast Mo. Teachers 67, Fourth Ferrying Group (Memphis) 25.
Fort Benjamin Harrison 40, Camp Atterbury (Ind.) 36.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 53, St. John's 30.
Simpson College 73, Upper Iowa 38.
Sterling (Kan.) 39, Central College 23.

SOUTHWEST.
Sheppard Field (Tex.) 51, Phillips University (Ok.) 25.
Baylor University 42, Texas A. & M. 39.
Naval Air Tech. Training Ctr. Skyjackets 35, Norman (Ok.) Naval Air Sta. Zoomers 32.

WEST.
Fort Warren (Wyo.) 65, Denver 49.
Washington 42, Oregon State 36.

Semifinals Tonight at Ferguson

Semifinal contests in the annual Ferguson High School Invitational basketball tournament are scheduled for tonight with Eureka meeting Riverview at 7:30 o'clock and Brentwood opposing Hancock an hour later. Final contests will be played Friday night with tonight's survivors playing for the title and the losers for third position.

Brentwood rallied to eliminate the defending champions, Mehlville, 37 to 33, in the quarterfinal round last night. Riverview nosed out Fairview, 31-30, in an overtime contest while Eureka outscored Affton, 58 to 47, and Hancock defeated Jennings, 47-34.

The box scores:

Brentwood (37).	FG.	FT.	F.	Mehlville (33).	FG.	FT.	F.
Solberg rf	5	1	2	Wescott rf	7	2	2
Facchin lf	2	2	1	Merryman lf	0	3	2
Finney lf	0	0	2	Varnarde lf	2	2	0
Jordan c	3	1	4	Moyle c	0	0	2
Barger rg	1	1	0	Bess c	1	0	2
Schw'zer lg	4	2	3	Frank rg	2	2	4
				Klinkh'dt lg	0	0	1
Totals	15	7	12	Totals	12	9	13

Score at half—Brentwood, 16; Mehlville, 23. Referee—Murphy. Umpire—Meyer.

Fairview (30).	FG.	FT.	F.	*Riverview (31).	FG.	FT.	F.
Schulte rf	6	2	2	Hoffman rf	1	4	3
R. Pearce lf	1	3	3	LeMasteis rf	0	0	1
D. Pearce lf	0	0	0	Schneider lf	2	2	4
Smithers c	1	0	2	Applegate c	5	1	1
Postile rg	3	0	3	Hoehle rg	2	0	1
Becker lg	1	1	4	Sexauer lg	2	0	1
Totals	12	6	14	Totals	12	7	11

*Overtime.

Score at half—Fairview, 13; Riverview, 16. Referee—Murphy. Umpire—Meyer.

Eureka (58).	FG.	FT.	F.	Affton (47).	FG.	FT.	F.
Jaeger rf	5	2	1	Paasuhn rf	7	1	2
Show, rf	0	0	0	Faust rf	0	1	1
Brom'leck lf	3	1	0	E. Batsch lf	3	1	0
Walker lf	0	0	1	Kinnaman lf	0	0	1
Ward c	12	1	4	Ponce c	1	0	2
Ruck c	0	0	0	Hahnfeld c	6	2	2
Whitw'th rg	2	3	3	Webb rg	3	0	2
Brundege lg	2	1	0	J. Batsch rg	1	0	2
Shuckley lg	0	2	0	Soulek lg	0	0	0
				Rosema'n lg	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	9	Totals	21	5	15

Score at half—Eureka, 28; Affton, 25. Referee—Murphy. Umpire—Meyer.

Jennings (34).	FG.	FT.	F.	Hancock (47).	FG.	FT.	F.
Eshenro'r lf	1	1	2	Davis rf	6	3	2
Jack rf	2	1	1	Hood rf	0	0	1
Ronan lf	1	0	3	Gathard lf	5	0	3
McLucy lf	0	0	1	Blest lf	1	1	0
Woodall c	2	3	2	Middleton c	0	0	4
Forbes c	4	2	0	Hill lg	0	0	1
Hinch rf	2	0	1	Calvin rg	1	0	4
Sarber rg	0	0	1	Enloe rg	2	0	0
Horner lg	1	1	3	Fassler lg	6	0	1
Hogan lg	0	0	0	Schmidt lg	0	1	0
Totals	13	8	14	Totals	21	5	16

Score at half—Jennings, 13; Hancock, 17. Referee—Meyer. Umpire—Murphy.

Hagberg, on Submarine, Is Reported Slated To Be Annapolis Coach

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Baltimore Evening Sun declared today that unless Navy orders are changed in Washington within the next 30 days, Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg of Follansbee, W. Va., will succeed Capt. John E. Whelchel as the U. S. Academy's football coach.

At Annapolis, Lt. Comdr. Theodore A. Torgerson, academy public relations officer, said he could not confirm a statement in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette about the appointment of Hagberg, a Navy football star in 1928, 1929 and 1930 and assistant coach 1934-36.

The Post-Gazette said Hagberg now is serving in the South Pacific.

Sports Editor Paul Menton of the Evening Sun, commented: "No confirmation is expected from Annapolis on 'Swede's' appointment for about a month, unless the Navy Department in Washington puts the official approval on the transfer before then.

"After all, this is war and Hagberg has been on active submarine duty under the waters of the Pacific for many months."

Kreps Heads Xavier Club.

Tom Kreps, who has been serving as president of the Xavier Boys' Club since last September when Bill Metz, then president, entered the Navy, was elected to that office at a meeting of the organization last night in the club's headquarters, 3659 West Pine boulevard. He is a freshman in the St. Louis U. School of Commerce and Finance.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Lay That Mashie Down, Babe!

She Can Do It

MRS. GEORGE ZAHARIAS, who as Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, achieved Olympic athletic fame and later rose to the top as a pro golf player, announced immediately after being reinstated as an amateur by the U. S. G. A. that she would take up tennis. It's odds-on she makes good at it, too.

LAY that driver down, Babe; drop that mashie, too. Putter-packing Mamma's through with golf—says who!

Babe Didrikson Zaharias rides again—as an amateur . . . Professionalized for years, the Olympic woman standout of 1932 recently was restored to amateur status by the U. S. Golf Association. Whereupon, the Babe promptly took up tennis!

And she'll make good at that, too . . . Everything of a competitive nature the Babe (now wife of George Zaharias, former villain No. 1 of the wrestling world) has undertaken she has done superlatively.

Following her international success in track and field sports, the then Mildred Didrikson was prevailed upon to capitalize her highly advertised personality by turning professional . . . She exhibited at almost everything, including golf, and finally was professionalized by the U. S. G. A. in 1935.

Babe carried on, but the returns proved to be more and more meager annually. . . . As did Helen Stephens later. She found few professionals among the women able to afford her competition . . . There came a time when the dead end of profit-taking was reached.

And so, in 1937 the Babe wanted to pull a comeback . . . She applied for reinstatement as an amateur . . . It has taken more than six years to win her appeal . . . And in the meantime, she married and the need of professional profits disappeared . . . Zaharias had saved much of his profits from the gold-rush days of wrestling here in St. Louis.

* * *

Mrs. Zaharias became one of the greatest golfers among professional women players, just as she was the best at practically all the sports she took up . . . She has the competitive temperament which enables her to do her best when the need is greatest.

And so, we feel safe in predicting that the women tennis stars of America will have to step fast to keep the Babe from passing them, in two or three campaigns . . . But quit golf? . . . We'll risk two for one Babe will still be packin' that putter for years.

* * *

The Shift Is Usually The Other Way.

THE Babe, in changing from golf to tennis, will be shifting the hard way. . . . Tennis is a fast and furious competition, while golf is much more leisurely. . . . As between the two practically all of the athletes who take up both sports change over from tennis to golf.

There are two notable instances of this. . . . One was smiling Mary Browne, three times U. S. champion and one-time rival of the then famous Molla Bjurstedt of Norway. . . . The other was Ellie Vines, Davis Cup team member and one of the greatest racquet wielders of any period.

Both professionalized themselves at tennis. . . . Miss Browne joined the pro troupe of Suzanne Lenglen because, she explained, of "economic necessity." She then took up golf and became one of the country's finest women amateurs.

Vines, after joining professional ranks and reaping a golden harvest available at the time, took up golf and has risen to considerable altitude.

* * *

Tennis 'Had No Time' for a Loser.

A VOICE from the tennis past was raised last week in New York. . . . It belonged to one Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, eight times winner of the American championship. . . . Her first victory was in 1915 and her last in 1926.

This fiery and hard-hitting player won her last four titles as Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory. . . . Her husband, once a wealthy New York broker, suffered reverses financially and died leaving little.

Mrs. Mallory has worked in various capacities since then. . . . But for several years little has been heard of her. . . . A New York reporter, Al Laney, found her the other day living in moderate circumstances and employed for several years in a governmental capacity not specified.

She told Laney, a trifle bitterly: "I knew before I began to lose that when I did the tennis people would have no more time for me. . . . It was a shock, though, to learn that it makes a great difference to some people whether you have money or not. That hurt. . . . I hated people for a while."

* * *

It's that way in sport. . . . In the headlines today. . . . In the discard tomorrow.

Armstrong Knocks Out Turiello

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 (AP).—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, romping along the comeback trail, gained another knockout victory here last night and a host of well-wishers in his quest for at least one of the three titles he once held.

Shortly after the bout, the Negro's manager, George P. Moore, announced they were moving on Eastward, that he had signed Armstrong for a 10-round bout with Lew Hanbury in Washington, Feb. 7.

The former featherweight-lightweight-welterweight king knocked out Saverio Turiello of New York in the seventh round of their scheduled 12-rounder. But it was not the knockout itself that warmed up many of the ringsiders to Hammerin' Henry's hopes so much as it was the manner in which he did it. A crowd of 9372 paid $14,864 to see the bout.

Like the "perpetual motion" of old, he never stopped shooting his triphammer blows, both arms constantly swinging. Three times before the finish, Turiello was down for a nine-count.

Henry weighed 144 pounds.

Three preliminary bouts all ended in knockouts.

Jim Gould, 138, East Alton, Ill., knocked out Lou Wallach, 135, St. Louis, in the fourth round.

Pat O'Leary, 131½, Baltimore, knocked out John Henry Brown, 132, Los Angeles, in the first round.

Deacon Logan, 160, St. Louis, knocked out Rolla Taylor, 161, Kansas City, second round.

St. Charles Five Wins Over Ritenour, 41-22

The St. Charles High School basketball team defeated Ritenour last night at Ritenour, 41-22. Ohlemeyer was high man for the winners with 17 points while Graves led Ritenour with 12 points.

Conzelman to Speak.

Jimmy Conzelman, assistant to the president of the Browns and former college and professional football coach, will address the 850 ASTP students of Washington University at the Bethel Lutheran Church, Forsythe and Big Bend road, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Conzelman will talk about football and show movies of professional games.

International's Four 20-Game Winners Move Up to Majors

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—There were four 20-game pitchers in the International Baseball League last summer and all of them will get a crack in the major leagues this year.

Ed Klieman of Baltimore, who had a record of 23 wins against 11 defeats, will toe the mound for the Cleveland Indians. Luke Hamlin, the old Brooklyn Dodger who hung up 21 victories and eight defeats for Toronto, will try again in the big time with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Tomas de la Cruz, the Syracuse flinger with 21 wins and 11 setbacks, goes up with the Cincinnati Reds on a conditional sale basis and Rufe Gentry, of Buffalo, who won 20 and lost 16, is with the Detroit Tigers. Gentry pitched several games for the Tigers last September.

The official pitching records, released today by President Frank Shaughnessy, disclose that Louis Polli, of the Jersey City Giants, was tops in the earned run average column with 1.85. Polli, who won 14 and lost 12 with a second division club, participated in 35 games.

Haste, Winner of First Fairmount Derby, Dead at 21

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26 (AP).—Haste, 21-year-old brown stallion and the sire of Quickly, dame of Count Fleet, died yesterday at P. A. B. Widener's nearby Elmendorf Farm of intestinal inflammation. His 13 crop of foals between 1930 and 1942 included 114 winners who earned $856,494 in 913 races.

Before retiring to the stud, Haste won $73,625 in 12 starts, finishing first five times and second and third once each. Among his victories were the Withers, Grand Union Hotel Stakes and the Saratoga Special.

Haste, ridden by Earl Sande won the first Fairmount Derby in 1926, beating the E. R. Bradley pair of Baggenbaggage and Boot to Boot.

Boy's Club Triumphs.

The Boy's Club basketball team gained a 66-53 victory over the Harris Teachers College at the Boy's Club gymnasium, last night. Vernon Crowder and Crowder each scored 24 points.

Hoppe Has Lead Of 208 Points

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Willie Hoppe and Welker Cochran again broke even yesterday in their next to last day in their 2150-point cross-country non-title three-cushion billiard match.

Hoppe took the afternoon block, 50 to 40, in 37 innings, while Cochrane won the night competition, 59 to 50, in 54 innings, winning within the block, 50 to 45, in 45 innings.

Each had a high run of seven in the afternoon.

Hoppe now leads in the New York series, 200 to 185 points, with an aggregate total of 2050 to 1842.

Ace Adams Rejected.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26 (AP).—Ace Adams, member of the New York Giants' pitching staff for the past three years, has been rejected for military service because of a knee injury and has signed his 1944 contract with the Giants, the Nashville Tennessean said last night.

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ADMITS KILLING WOMAN, BURNING BODY IN FURNACE

Man Signs Confession Clearing Up Mystery of Reporter's Disappearance Last July.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26 (AP).—Rose Brancato, 28 years old, New Haven Journal-Courier reporter, who disappeared July 5 of last year, was brutally killed and her body stuffed into a furnace and burned the night of her disappearance, New Haven police said last night in announcing that Walter W. Law, 39, of New Haven, a former superintendent of a building, had signed a confession after being questioned for 48 hours.

Law's confession, as related by police, said he lured Miss Brancato into the basement, strangled her until she was unconscious and, not knowing whether she was alive or dead, thrust her body into the fire box of a boiler used for heating water.

Law was taken to the basement at 1 a. m. today and there reenacted for officers the scene between him and Miss Brancato.

Miss Brancato was active in the American Woman's Volunteer Service, and had worked part of the day prior to her disappearance in its office in the building of which Law was superintendent.

Late in the afternoon of July 5 she reported to the newspaper office and then left shortly after for the home she occupied with her parents in West Haven.

Early in the evening, she returned to the newspaper office for a brief visit and then left to attend a block party given for cadets of the Army Air Forces Technical Training School of Yale University.

She was seen crossing a street intersection by a taxicab driver shortly after 8 p. m. and then dropped from sight.

Law was arrested last Saturday on 13 counts of embezzlement and two charges of robbery in connection with his employment. Police said that even then he was under suspicion of killing.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press some Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long silky fibres prove Moroline's high quality. World's largest seller at 5c, triple size, 10c.
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢

RECAPPING
Fully Guaranteed
1-DAY SERVICE
We have extra Tires you can use while yours are being recapped.
WE USE GOODYEAR MATERIAL
Phone FL. 2230
L. & J. AUTO SERVICE
4420 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
3 Blocks South on Kingshighway From Chippewa and Highway 66

ADVERTISEMENT
OUCH! MY NECK
Quick relief from stiff, sore muscles with OMEGA OIL
Stiff as a board—and how it can *hurt* when neck muscles tighten up! Try good old Omega Oil. It rubs right into the skin and goes to work fast to soothe muscular pain. What a relief! What a *blessing*. Extra strong, but won't burn. Get it today. Only 35¢ at all drug stores.

LAWYER SEEKS LIGHT ON UTILITY 'FUND' PAYMENTS

Continued From Page One.

American Light and Power, and that Boehm was required by his superiors to engage in the activities for which he suffered removal and imprisonment.

County Gas Proposal.

McClellan, who was excused as a witness today, after seven and one-half days on the stand, was questioned about the contemplated sale by North American of Union Electric's affiliate, St. Louis County Gas Co. Although he conceded that the Floyd Odlum utility interests which control Laclede Gas Light Co. had discussed making the purchase, he insisted that no specific proposal was pending.

When Pugliese sought to question McClellan, who is a North American director, about the county gas rates being lower than those of Laclede in the city, Jacob M. Lashly, defense counsel, objected. Pugliese argued that the defendants had conspired to gain personal profit, "creating the same condition as in the (proposed) acquisition of Laclede Power Co. by Union Electric, and the terms of sale to the Odlum interests are most unfavorable to Union Electric; the only purpose of the proposed transaction is for the personal profit of those in control of North American, principally Harrison Williams (North American board chairman)."

In view of further objection by Lashly, Special Commissioner Kenneth Teasdale ruled that matters occurring since Boehm's suit was filed last Nov. 18 could not be gone into, unless he was shown legal authority to the contrary. Answering further questions, McClellan said no conclusion had been reached as to the sale and the North American directors have taken no action on it.

Political Slush Fund.

Efforts to interrogate McClellan about political slush fund expenditures by North American utility units brought additional objections from Lashly, which were sustained in part. As to when he first learned of political campaign contributions by Union Electric, McClellan asserted he was unable to reply because he had forgotten the charges in the case in which Union Electric and Louis H. Egan, its former president, were convicted of corrupt practices in Federal court.

The witness said he did not know if published accounts of expenditure of $12,000 by Illinois-Iowa Power Co. in a 1938 Centralia (Ill.) municipal ownership election had anything to do with the resignation of Allen Van Wyck, Illinois-Iowa president, as a Union Electric director in 1940. He declared that Van Wyck quit the directorship because of possible conflict of corporate interests and that he knew of no one asking Van Wyck to resign.

Pugliese made a fruitless effort to show through McClellan that the North American system gave printing business to the American Bank Note Co. at excessive prices and that John Foster Dulles, of North American's law firm, was connected with the bank note company and with Babcock & Wilcox, which supplied equipment to the utilities. McClellan declared he had never been directed to buy a certain type of meter box.

In earlier examination, McClellan conceded that Union Electric administrative costs had increased since he became president in 1939. He also told of a $30,000 remodeling of the executive office floor of the Union Electric Building, which included installation of a dining room and kitchen. Lashly waived the right of cross-examination.

John A. Woodbridge, Union Electric vice-president, in charge of the legal department, was called as the next witness.

NELSON REPORTS DEFICIENCY OF ALCOHOL FOR WAR USE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The War Production Board has decided to tell the public that it sees no chance of resuming whisky production at present.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson made an exhaustive report on alcohol supplies to a full meeting of the board yesterday and submitted figures on demand which disclosed that a deficiency exists, even for war and essential purposes.

Nelson was said to have decided that the public should be given a comprehensive report, in view of the liquor shortage and recurrent suggestions that beverage distillers be granted periodic "vacations" from war production.

St. Louis University
Engineering, Science and Management
WAR TRAINING COURSES
For Men and Women Free Tuition
Courses authorized by U. S. Office of Education for Men and Women employed or to be employed in War Industries:

Cost Accounting for War Production
Essential Mathematics for Physicists and Chemists
Foremanship
Fundamental Accounting I
Fundamental Accounting II
Fundamentals of Calculus for Physicists and Chemists
Industrial Management
Industrial Psychology
Industrial Purchasing
Internal Auditing
Labor Relations
Office Supervision
Personnel Counseling
Personnel Management
Problems in Wartime Labor Relations
Production Scheduling and Dispatching
Selection, Training and Maintenance of Personnel
Statistics and Statistical Methods
Supervising and Counseling Women Workers
Training and Conference Leadership

Classes Two Evenings a Week—7:30 to 9:30 O'Clock
(12 Weeks)

All classes begin week of February 7
Registration Thursday evening, February 3
Do Not Telephone
Write for Bulletin and Application Blank to
War Training Director
School of Commerce and Finance
3674 Lindell Boulevard (8)

NAZI BOMBS SINK PLAINLY-MARKED HOSPITAL VESSEL

Continued From Page One.

ers would attack us. We had steamed well out to sea by that time and no warships or any other ships were near us."

The three hospital ships were within a few thousand yards of one another.

Not an Accident.

"It wasn't an accident because they dive-bombed us not once but several times," a survivor said, "it was a clear night and the ships were easily identifiable with their own lights and the glow from the flares."

The doomed hospital ship sank within six minutes. Survivors said Lts. Hindman and Berrett helped rescue squads get the wounded into lifeboats and themselves waited until the last possible moment before leaving.

"There were only a few wounded aboard our ship," Lt. Elseck said, "we had just finished one surgery and were preparing for another when a bomb hit. We all were dazed and almost everything in the operating room was smashed or knocked over. We did the best we could, operating quickly and then we began receiving survivors."

Hospital Ship Rides Out Hour-Long Attack in Naples Harbor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—The hospital ship Seminole rode out a 60-minute enemy air attack in the Bay of Naples recently, it was disclosed today by the Army, which made public accounts given by personnel just arrived at an East Coast port.

Lt. Margaret Jennings, Army Nurse Corps, of Spring Lake, N. J., and Lt. Lois Thomas, Army dietitian, of Syracuse, N. Y., said the ship was awaiting the arrival of patients from a shore hospital at Naples when the first of 25 Nazi bombers came over.

"As we were blacked out, they had no way of telling that we were a hospital ship," said Lt. Jennings. "In any case, they gave us the works."

Lt. Thomas reported "they strafed us, first," and added that she stopped only long enough to grab her helmet and life jacket before seeking safety on D deck.

The Germans dropped flares, then "proceeded to do a very methodical job of bombing."

While the ship was at sea, the two officers reported, an enemy submarine rose to periscope depth during a burial ceremony aboard the Seminole and kept the ship under observation until the service was concluded, then withdrew and attacked an approaching merchant convoy.

HOUSE REPORT ASSAILS WLB ON UNION SECURITY

Continued From Page One.

tion of employment, or requiring the check-off of union dues as a condition of employment, is so clearly in violation of the . . . law that it is difficult to follow the devious reasoning by which the board seeks to justify its conclusions.

"5. The . . . board has not confined itself to labor disputes in war industries, but has assumed jurisdiction over all types of interstate and intrastate business, no matter how remotely they may be removed from any connection with the war effort.

"6. Compulsory arbitration, which requires the parties to abide by the arbitrator's decision, is in violation of the constitutional rights of the parties."

The committee devoted the larger part of its report to union maintenance orders, under which the WLB often requires that union members remain members in good standing for the duration of contracts as a condition to continued employment. Generally, however, the employe has 15 days in which to elect either to (1) remain in the union for the duration of the contract and if he withdraws after the 15 days, lose his job, or (2) to withdraw from the union and continue his job as a nonunion employe.

War Power Theory Denied.

Continuing, the majority report said:

"It is the contention of . . . the board that they are acting by direction of the President of the United States and that the President has delegated such authority to them by reason of his war powers under the Constitution. The President does not possess 'war powers' which authorize him to compel an employer . . . to release workers who do not maintain their membership in a private labor union. . . .

"The subservience of the National War Labor Board in bowing to the demands of its labor members for union security has led in some instances to results which are the very antithesis of its avowed purpose, namely, to increase and maintain the production of war materials."

In a chapter devoted to "work stoppages regardless of National War Labor Board's directives," the committee commented that "notwithstanding the pledges made by labor" not to strike during the war, in the two years ended last Dec. 31 "labor's strike record has been 5438 strikes, 21,500,000 man-days of idleness, and 4,991,500 striking workers."

The committee recommended that Congress enact legislation to define "with certainty" the board's authority and to "provide specific policies and standards by which it shall operate."

Voorhis and Delaney, in their minority views, disputed the majority's claim that the board did not derive from the War Labor Disputes Act of 1943 its authority to issue union security orders.

If the act, which Representative Smith helped write, "means a single thing," the minority insisted, "it means that Congress placed upon the War Labor Board not alone the power but also the obligation to preserve labor peace by making decisions in cases where all other methods of settlement, including direct negotiation, conciliation, and attempts at voluntary agreement have failed."

In a side "lecture" to leaders of the labor movement, Voorhis and Delaney observed that "probably the two greatest dangers" confronting the labor movement are "a tendency to concentrate authority to too great an extent in the hands of union officials, and . . . tendency to depend upon Government, particularly executive agencies of Government, for the maintenance of its position, its membership, or the stability of its structure."

The minority said it believed the board had "hit upon a reasonably acceptable middle ground" in its maintenance orders.

Referring to the two-year strike record cited by the majority, the minority said that "more than two-thirds of the time lost from strikes in 1943 has been as a result of the coal strike, for which . . . certainly the War Labor Board cannot be blamed."

REDS CAPTURE RAIL HUB SOUTH OF LENINGRAD

Continued From Page One.

Leningrad-Moscow railway between Chudovo and Tosno, at a point some 50 miles southeast of Leningrad.

More than 1800 Germans were reported killed in yesterday's fighting south of Leningrad. Booty included an entire German military train stocked with tanks and guns, the Soviet communique said.

The Germans were reportedly rushing reinforcements from bases farther west to meet the accelerated Soviet drive west of Novogorod, which overran 10 important localities in the Lake Ilmen area yesterday and plunged on, buttressed by armored trains from which great railway guns swept the ranks of the Nazis.

In the Ukraine, strong German tank and infantry forces continued their counterattacks against Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian Army east of Vinnitsa and north of Khristinovka, where Vatutin is attempting to break through to the Odessa-Warsaw railway and the Rumanian frontier. All enemy assaults were repulsed, the communique said.

CITY BUYS LAND TO EXTEND LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS AIRPORT

The city has bought two parcels of land immediately east of Lambert-St. Louis Field for expansion of the airport, William Bernard, City Valuation Engineer, announced today.

The property was acquired at a cost of $66,680 from H. A. Griese Realty Co., 705 Olive street. One parcel, covering about 66 acres, cost $61,680, and the other, a fraction of an acre, cost $5000.

C. of C. Installation.

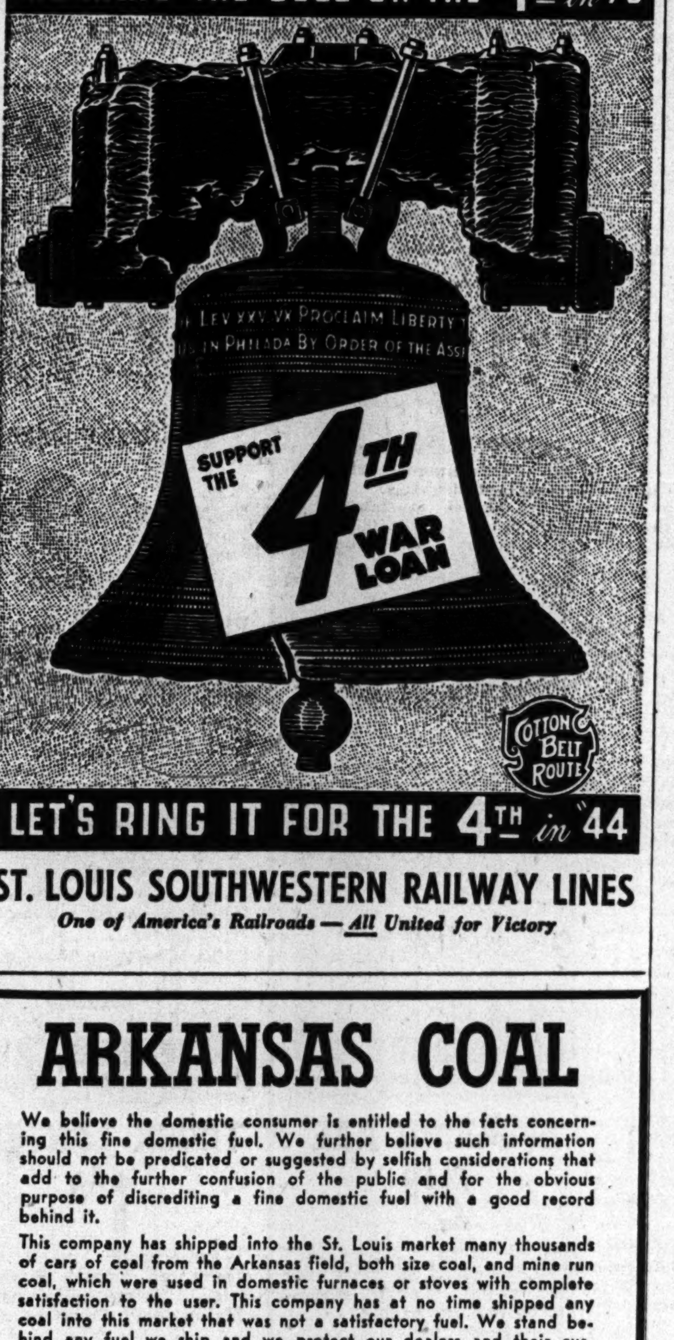
Wilson Wright will be installed as president of the Young Men's Division of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel DeSoto. The dinner, also, will be a testimonial, honoring J. Orville Spreen, who for the last 12 years has directed the organization's historic sites committee.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF
ITCHY SKIN RASH
(due to external causes)
Zemo—a Doctor's *liquid formula*—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

WALLBOARD
¼-Inch. 100 Ft. $3.25
⅜-Inch. 100 Ft. $3.85
½-In. Insulation 100 Ft., $4.50
Other Insulation Materials
Get Our Low Prices on MILLWORK
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge Free Delivery City and County NE. 6868

OLD FITZGERALD
Old Fashioned BUT STILL IN STYLE
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
Distributor: PETER HAUPTMANN CO.

WE RANG THE BELL ON THE 4TH in '76


SUPPORT THE 4TH WAR LOAN
COTTON BELT ROUTE

LET'S RING IT FOR THE 4TH in '44
ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY LINES
One of America's Railroads — All United for Victory

ARKANSAS COAL

We believe the domestic consumer is entitled to the facts concerning this fine domestic fuel. We further believe such information should not be predicated or suggested by selfish considerations that add to the further confusion of the public and for the obvious purpose of discrediting a fine domestic fuel with a good record behind it.

This company has shipped into the St. Louis market many thousands of cars of coal from the Arkansas field, both size coal, and mine run coal, which were used in domestic furnaces or stoves with complete satisfaction to the user. This company has at no time shipped any coal into this market that was not a satisfactory fuel. We stand behind any fuel we ship and we protect our dealers and their customers. It was unfortunate, indeed, that there was shipped into St. Louis recently coal from a certain county in Arkansas which was a non-coking coal—inherently a wrong fuel in mine run form for domestic use. Nature never intended this coal in mine run form to be used for domestic purposes. It is further unfortunate at this same time that trouble was experienced with certain eastern coal that further added to the confusion of the domestic user. It was recently stated in an afternoon paper in effect that mine run coal having in excess of 35 per cent fines should not be considered as mine run coal. This statement, of course, is wholly untrue and without any basis of fact.

Domestic users in the city of Chicago last year consumed over three million tons of mine run coal containing a percentage of fines which averaged nearer 80 per cent than 35 per cent. But the coal burned in Chicago was inherently a good domestic coal of a grade such as this company is shipping from the Arkansas field from mines in Sebastian County which is smokeless coal suitable for domestic use either in size or mine run form.

Suitable mine run coal requires more careful firing methods than the size coal from the same mine, but such efforts are compensated by the fact that in mine run form it can be purchased from your dealer at substantially lower price than the sized coal from the same mine.

The Arkansas operators during the past four years have made a fine contribution to the smoke elimination effort and have shipped coal into this market at a considerable sacrifice as compared to what they would have received from their northern markets. They have in this respect been very loyal to the St. Louis market and only recently pledged to the St. Louis authorities a very considerable tonnage over and above that which they have previously shipped as their contribution to sustain the Smoke Ordinance.

This company is the largest distributor in St. Louis of Arkansas-Oklahoma coal—both in sizes and in mine run form. We believe that we can better qualify as experts on Arkansas-Oklahoma smokeless coals than those who have been quoted, and we therefore contribute this item on that premise.

BINKLEY COAL COMPANY
ST. LOUIS DIVISION
"The Pick of the Fields"

To All PLYMOUTH-DODGE DE SOTO-CHRYSLER *Owners*

CLIP THIS CHART

...AND FOLLOW THESE MID-WINTER SERVICE SUGGESTIONS

To help you protect your investment and keep your car or truck operating efficiently, we have listed below a number of mid-winter suggestions prepared by our service engineers. The safest plan is to let your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer inspect and service your vehicle regularly. He has trained mechanics, tools and equipment to detect minor troubles and correct them before major expense develops.

TO KEEP YOUR CAR OR TRUCK OPERATING ECONOMICALLY...

1 Too heavy an oil contributes to hard starting in cold weather . . . a strain on the battery. Change oil to proper grade if necessary.
2 Have the strength of anti-freeze mixture checked frequently to be sure it gives adequate protection during coldest snaps.
3 Check all connections in cooling system to prevent loss of anti-freeze.
4 Ask your dealer to check specific gravity of your battery. Have it re-charged if advisable.
5 Starting, lighting, ignition systems should be gone over during the winter to be sure all connections are clean and tight.
6 Both transmission and differential should have proper *winter* lubricant to protect moving parts in extremely cold weather.
7 Steering systems are under abnormal strain during winter because of ice and snow. Have your dealer check the front wheel alignment.
8 If it hasn't been done recently, a complete engine tune-up may be advisable for easier starting and greater economy.
9 Windshield wipers get extra hard usage in winter. Examine the condition of the blades to be sure they are efficient.
10 Remember, slush and snow tends to wash oils and greases away where moving parts are exposed. Thorough lubrication at regular intervals is wise.

USE CHRYSLER CORPORATION PARTS MOPAR ACCESSORIES PARTS DIVISION PRODUCTS

LET THE MAN WHO *Knows Your Car* HELP YOU CARE FOR IT

Don't replace any part of your car or truck that can be repaired . . . but if replacement is necessary, let your dealer install factory-engineered and inspected parts designed for your car. You can identify these parts by the MOPAR trade-mark pictured above.

SUGGESTION TO REPAIR SHOPS

If you need parts of any kind for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler cars, see a dealer who handles that make. For Dodge truck parts, see a Dodge dealer.

Save Your Tires by
1 Switching them regularly
2 Checking Wheel alignment
3 Driving under 35 M. P. H.

Let's All Back the Attack—Buy More War Bonds
Chrysler Corporation — Parts Division — Factory Engineered and Inspected Parts for
PLYMOUTH · DODGE
DE SOTO · CHRYSLER
Tune in Major Bowes every Thursday, CBS, 9 P. M., E.W.T.

Her Second Twins in 11 Months.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Marion L. Myer, 23 years old, became the mother of twins yesterday for the second time in 11 months. Her husband is chauffeur at an army port of embarkation motor pool. They now have six children, the oldest 5 years old.

Head of Fanchon & Marco Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP). — John Allan Partington, one of the operating heads of the Roxy Theater in New York and president of Fanchon & Marco, Inc., stage shows, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 54 years old.

SPARKS CALLS FOR CONGRESS INQUIRY ON 'HOPKINS' NOTE

Hints It Would Show Some Basis for Letter Ickes Aid Is Charged With Forging.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — George N. Briggs, confidential aid to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes until he was suspended without pay two weeks ago, must appear today and make bail on three charges growing out of the "Hopkins letter" incident.

A grand jury yesterday returned three indictments including 11 counts on which Briggs could be sentenced to a maximum of 53 years in prison and fined $8000. Following the action of the jury, Briggs declined to make any comment on the mysterious case which has involved a half-dozen major political figures.

In indicting Briggs for forgery, the jury yesterday absolved Ickes, his employer, of any responsibility. At the same time the jury stated that White House Adviser Harry L. Hopkins had had no connection whatsoever with any letter linking Wendell L. Willkie to the Roosevelt administration. In fact, the jury found that there never had been such a letter.

Sparks For Congress Inquiry.

Nevertheless in New York, C. Nelson Sparks, author of the book "One Man—Wendell Willkie," in which the forged letter was first made public, continued to hint that a full investigation would show that there had been some document on which the letter given to him by Briggs was based. He suggested that the document produced by Briggs was "simply an imitation concocted because Briggs found it impossible or impolitic to carry out the promise that the original letter would be made available to me."

"In my opinion," Sparks said in a statement issued in New York, "this indictment makes it more imperative than ever that there be a congressional investigation so that there will be no sidetracking of the principal issue, no matter where the chips fall."

This was the view of many here in the capital who point to questions still unanswered. Authorship of the book that started the furor has never been established. Gerald W. Movius, secretary to Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, Republican isolationist, told the Post-Dispatch yesterday that he "rewrote" at least 60 per cent of the volume after Sparks brought the manuscript to him in a form that Movius considered inadequate and "unprofessional."

Some in Briggs' Handwriting.

Movius said some of the manuscript pages were in the handwriting of Briggs. It has been rumored that there was still another author — Raymond Richmond, who was at one time associated with former President Herbert Hoover. According to Movius, Richmond had nothing to do with preparation of the book, although he met occasionally with Sparks and Movius last fall when the book was in preparation.

In Chicago, Richmond told the Post-Dispatch that he had had nothing whatsoever to do with the anti-Willkie book. He was a friend of Movius, he said, and knew the book was about to be published, but had had no part in the project. Richmond is now working for Frank C. Gannett, who at one time employed both Briggs and Sparks.

Even more significant in the view of those who believe that important figures are behind Sparks, is how the book was financed. That it is being widely distributed by certain sponsors is more and more apparent. It was learned yesterday that all delegates to the 1940 Republican convention received free copies of the book as well as all G. O. P. State and national committeemen. There was no indication as to who had sent the free copies.

Whether a Senate committee digs into the whole mysterious business was a question today. Senator Harley Kilgore (Dem.), West Virginia, believes his subcommittee of the Committee on Elections and Privileges has authority, but apparently Republican members are doubtful. Senator Warren Austin (Rep.), of Vermont is still studying precedents to determine the extent of the committee's authority, having promised Kilgore a definite opinion soon. Republicans had once seemed eager to investigate the case, but now that eagerness has cooled.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Pistol Packers.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—Nearly 1500 women in Nassau County hold permits to pack a pistol, although few had them before the war.

No Waste.

OKLAHOMA CITY — County Commissioner Grover Pendleton had the nails removed from discarded bridge and culvert timbers which were given to needy families for fuel. Result: 1700 pounds of scrap metal.

Conscience Triumphs.

SEATTLE—The Post-Intelligencer received this note:

"Enclosed is pay for newspapers taken from one of your corner boxes 10 years ago, when I was a boy. I believe that wrongs should be righted."

The enclosure was a 50-cent money order.

ASTOR HOTEL
"At the Crossroads of the World"
TIMES SQUARE
NEW YORK 19, N. Y.
The best location in Manhattan for easy access to every part of the city.
1000 ROOMS 1000 BATHS
FROM $3.50
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Clearance!

Tomorrow may be just January 27 to you, but it's inventory time for us! These fashion favorites are drastically reduced for immediate clearance because we need the space for incoming spring fashions!

Dresses . . .

$12.95 to $19.95 rayon or wool dresses	$9.88
$16.95 to $22.95 solid colors and prints	$13.88

Coats . . .

Pure wool tweeds, removable leather linings	$24.90
$69 to $99 fur trimmed Townleys	$59
$99 to $139 Townleys—fur collars or tuxedos	$89
$99 to $179 fur lined Townley Chesterfields	$88
Pure wool Chesterfield and sport coats, now	$29

Suits . . .

$22.95 to $29.95 pure wool tweeds	$18
$29.95 to $49.95 pure wool Townley suits	$28

Sportswear and Accessories . . .

$16.95 pure wool sport jackets	$10.88
$3.95 to $7.95 pure wool slip over sweaters	$2.99
Pure wool cardigans to match, reduced to	$3.49
$10.95 jerkin and skirt sets, pure wool	$6.88
$10.95 rayon gabardine jumpers	$6.88
$16.95 rayon or wool jumpers	$10.88
$3.95 to $7.95 skirts, small group	$2.99
$1.95 to $10.95 handbags	now 99c to $6.99

Millinery . . .

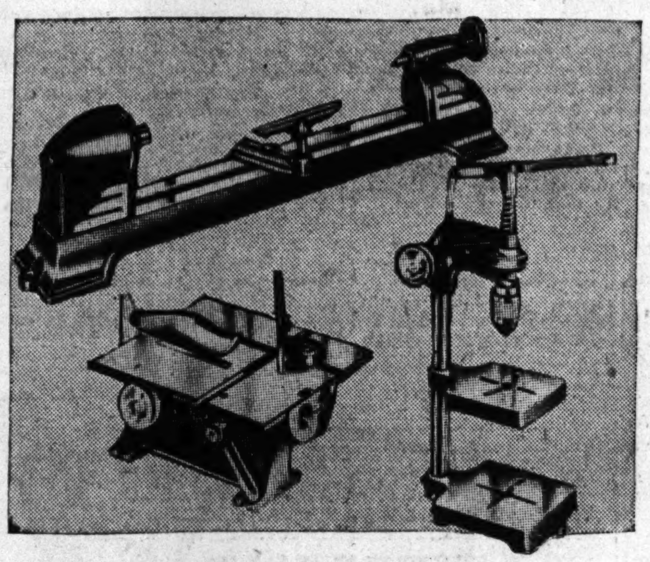
$5, $7.50 and $10 felts, fur calots, begarries	$2

All items listed subject to prior sale.

Greenfield's
LOCUST at SIXTH (1)

ALLSTATE "S-3" SYNTHETICS

Sears Own Test Fleet Proved These New Grade 1 Tires!



Size 6.00x16 With Certificate 16.43 *Including Federal Tax

5.50x17 15.16* 4.75x19 12.38* 4.50x21 11.70*

Yes, proved them with day-in, day-out wear . . . for seven years! In every kind of weather . . . on every type of road! . . . It's Sears own new War-time Winner . . . it packs a bull-dog-tough wallop in wear . . . a reputation of more miles for your money that'll run rings around *any* price equal! . . . Try it, mister, you'll be convinced!

SERVICE STATION HOURS:
Monday Through Thursday, 8 to 7
Friday and Saturday, 8 to 9:30

Auto Supplies—
Basement and
Service Station

Start his Workshop with SEARS "JUNIOR"

POWER TOOLS

Wood-Turning Lathe 3.75

4-Inch blade Bench Saw 4.65

5-16 Chuck Drill Press 4.25

For the Junior or Senior household hobby . . . or . . . handyman, invitingly low priced. Built with professional-like precision to turn out a nifty little smoking stand just as easily as new stair-raisers for the dilapidated back steps. Dunlap "Junior" tools, of heavy ground gray iron bases—they're powerful, easy to handle.

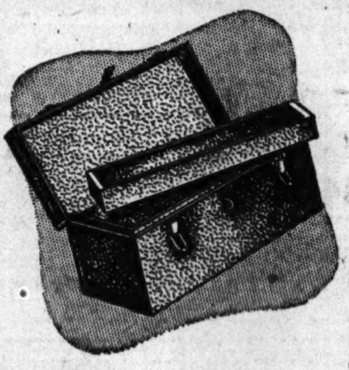
SMART SEAT COVERS
Installed Free of Charge
10.95

Fits most Coaches and Sedans. Excellent quality heavy sailcloth, attractive in dark maroon with smart yellow seam piping. Protective matching leatherette head-rest insets.

Solid-Back Coupes — 4.29
Split-Back Coupes — 6.50

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
for any and all purchases totaling $10 or more. Use it too for handy credit coupons you can use any time . . . anywhere in the store, just like cash. See the Credit Office for details.

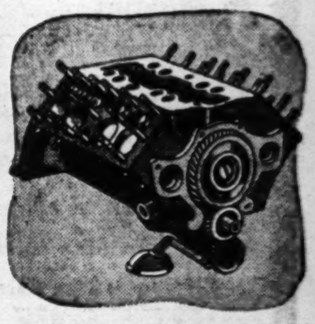
UTILITY TOOL BOX
of Sturdy Steel
2.89



Fine for light tools . . . to keep fix-up gadgets handy. Steel in neat black finish with lift-out tray, two snap catches, lock hasp. Size 16x7x7 inches.

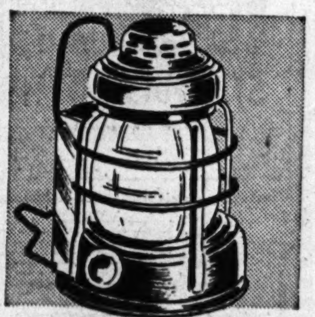
$7.95 CROSS COUNTRY
6.45 Exchange
Guaranteed 18 months. Batteries built to take it, with 45 or 51 Chem-set plates. For most smaller cars.

5-8 QT. OIL CHANGE
89c
Cross Country fine motor oil in any SAE grade . . . 100% refined . . . protective.



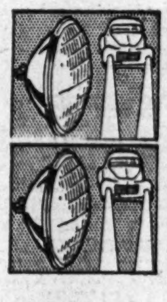
REBUILT MOTORS
$79 with your old rebuildable motor.
Nu-bilt heavy duties for Fords '33 and '34. Guaranteed 4000 miles or 90 days like-new performance.

3½-POUND AXE
2.19
Forged from "Super-Tuff" steel, balanced to give easy free swing. Tough wedge-locked hickory handle.



TRUCK LANTERN
1.59
Weatherproof metal with Ruby red glass. Rope-type wick. Safety clip hanger. Holds about a pint of oil.

SHOP EVENINGS until 9:30
ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
E. ST. LOUIS Saturday Only
MAPLEWOOD STORE
OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY UNTIL 9 PM



SEALED BEAM UNIT
95c
Mazda sealed-beam replacement bulb that will insure you of proper lighting for safe driving.

MOTOR TUNE
Quart 65c
A tonic for your motor . . . keeps it humming and sludge free. For use in gasoline and crankcase.

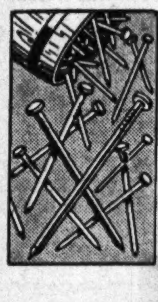
SERO-TONE WALL FINISH
Revives Weary Walls!
Roller Coater — 89c
2.69 Gal.

New, magic and wonderful! . . . Sero-Tone Wall Finish. It's so inexpensive, does such refreshing things to most dreary walls, you'll want to try its simple magic in your home. Come see the 9 lovely spring colors.

WEATHER STRIPPING
9c
All felt stripping, fine for snugging up doors, windows and transoms. 17-foot strip.

VANDALOY KNIVES
Each 49c
Razor sharp vanadium-alloy steel. 9-in. slicer, 8-in. butcher, or 8-in. French.

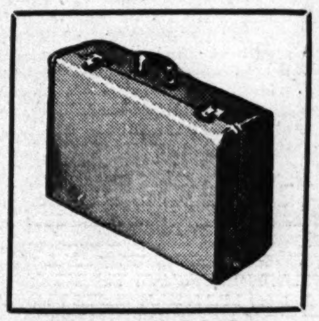
MAIL BOX
2.19
Rural Route type. Weather-resistant plastic wood. Tight-fitting door. Grey. With flag.



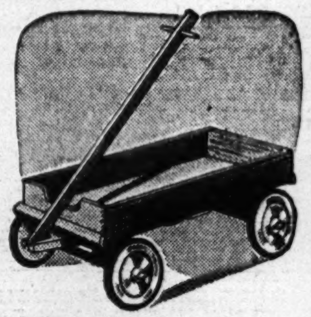
10 LBS. NAILS
49c
Household special. Assorted nails, in all sizes from small to larger sizes.

48-OZ. SOOT DESTROYER
$1
Chimney Sweep. Throw on flames, fumes destroy soot in flue, firepot.

PARING KNIFE
25c
Dunlap, with wood handle, 3⅛" steel blade treated to hold sharp edge.



21" Overnight Case
12.95
Russet brown canvas tweed . . . bound with sturdy cowhide. Lined with brown rayon or checked drill.



$6.98 Coaster Wagon
4.98
Sturdily built of seasoned hardwood. Natural finish with bright red. Rubber tires.

WATER FOUNTAIN
5-gallon Vacuum pail type galvanized steel — 2.59

100 FENCE PICKETS
Of strong seasoned wood, 47-inch height. About 2x1 inch — $7

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

Kingshighway at Easton
Grand Near Gravois
East St. Louis Illinois
7412 Manchester Maplewood

ODDS AND ENDS Clearance SALE

Clearance of Incomplete Arrays and Short Lots Starts Thursday! No Mail or Phone Orders! Quantities in Most Cases Limited! Nothing Will Be Sold to Dealers!

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Fine Fur Coats

$59 to $89 Values!

$39 Plus Fed. Tax

Just 35 coats in this group. Mostly one and two of a kind. Seal dyed coney, silver dyed fox chubbies, black dyed lapin, brown dyed caracul, etc. For juniors and misses.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Fur Dept.

Junior Miss Winter Coats

$24.95 Values!

$11

Only 39 in the group! Boy coats and reefers in warmly interlined sports styles. Camel shade. Sizes 11 and 13 only.

Fashion Way's Teen Town—Basement Economy Store

Young Men's and Men's Suits

$21 and $24 Values!

$15 Ea.

Quality suits at extreme savings! Just 81 suits, in broken lots and sizes. Durable, smart fabrics in neat patterns and wanted color tones.

Men's Clothing—Basement Economy Store

Popular Lace Panels

$1.49 Values!

$1.29 Ea.

Attractive lace panels, popular rough-weave. 54 in. loom width, 78" in length. Hemmed and headed, ready to hang. 200 panels only.

Basement Economy Balcony

Heavy, Durable Mattresses

Full or Twin Size!

$9.00

Filled with durable excelsior and layers of cotton linters felt. Top and bottom covered with heavy ACA ticking, button tufted. Limited to stock on hand.

Basement Economy Balcony

Women's Hats

Smart Styles!

$1

Clearance of hats for women and misses! In wool felts, and rayon fabrics. Black and colors.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Housecoats $3
Just 75, $4.49 and $5.98 values! All white Terry cloth and quilted models. Broken sizes. Two to a customer.

Sample Slips $1.55
Just 240! Rayon crepe and rayon satins! Odds and ends, factory seconds. Sizes 32 to 34 in the group.

$1.39 Pro-Miss Slips $1
Just 310! Slightly soiled slips of white cotton sateen with hemstitched seams. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lovely Cotton Slips 57c
Odd lots of better slips and some seconds. In white and tearose. Broken sizes, 34 to 50.

Women's Warm Pajamas $2
Just 340 cotton flannelette pajamas! Fully cut, well tailored in dainty prints or solid colors! Regular, extra sizes. Limit 3.

Women's Rayon Slips $1
$1.29 and $1.39 values! 625 pieces! Beautifully finished rayons in crepe, satin weaves! Bias cut styles; trimmed or tailored. 32 to 44.

$1.69 Batiste Gowns $1.49
Just 340 buys for misses, sizes 32 to 38! Floral prints on white or pastel grounds with ric-rac ruffle or lace trims.

Jr. Miss Tub Frocks $1
$1.55 values! 250 pieces to clear in prints, stripes, plaids and solids! All tailored styles in sizes 11 to 17.

Cotton Knit Petticoats 69c
Warm Indera cotton petticoats in gray or flesh shade. Marvelously comfortable on nippy winter days. Women's sizes.

Soiled Aprons, Ea. 49c
Priced to clear! Slightly mussed, small bib aprons in a variety of washable prints! Light and dark colors . . . regular sizes.

Women's Low Priced Shoes

O. P. A. Release

$3

1000 Pairs $3.69 values. Women's arch oxfords and pumps in patent or kid. Included are nurses and gypsy styles. Sizes 4 to 10.

Basement Economy Store

Women's $3.98 Frocks $2.99
Clearance spun rayons and rayon crepes in solids and prints! 14-38. Just 220. Limit, 2 to a customer.

Women's Uniforms $1.44
Slight seconds. Good styles. For all purposes. White and colors. Mostly small sizes in the group.

Knit Petticoats 99c
322 seconds of famed Indera, knitted 70% cotton, 30% wool petticoats. Regular and stout sizes.

Jr. Misses' Frocks $3
Originally $5.98 to $10.98! Only 75 in the group! Many one of a kind. Broken sizes, 9 to 15.

Jr. Misses' Suits $9
Originally $24.95! All wool simulated Shetlands in tailored models. Luggage, soldier blue. Sizes 11 to 15.

Fur-Lined Coats $13
$29.95 value! Only 7 in lot! Boy model with fur lining! Camel shade only. Sizes 11 to 15.

$33.00 Sports Coats $17
Button-out lining coats! Herringbone and camel shade in boy model. 11 to 15.

Fur-Trimmed Coats $21
Only 29! $39.95 to $49.95 values! Polo wolf collars, dyed squirrel, gray wolf, silvered fox. 11 to 15.

$2.98 Sweaters $1
Just 52 pieces! Novelty styles in attractive colors. Sizes 34 and 36 only, for misses.

74 Misses' Sweaters $2
Slightly soiled, $3.98 and $4.98 values! Bulky knit slip-ons and cardigans in classic models. 34 and 36.

Misses' Plaid Shirts $2
Just 64! Gay plaid cotton flannelette shirts to wear with slacks and blue jeans. Sizes 32 to 36.

Tots' Blouses

Just 360!

$1 Ea.

Variety of cute styles in white and colors in little girls' sizes 3 to 6 years! Novelty trims.

Basement Economy Store

Misses' Winter Slacks $3
Only 75! Navy and brown shades in men's wear warm fabric. Tailored to fit! Sizes 12 to 18.

Girls' Snow Suits $7
$10.98 value! Warm jackets with contrasting trims! Matching lined ski pants with zip-ups. Broken sizes.

Girls' $2.98 Skirts $2
Navy, red and brown . . . pleated and plain model skirts. Sizes 7 to 14 for girls.

Girls' $3.98 Jumpers $2
Cotton corduroy jumpers in all colors . . . some with bright braid trimmings. Broken sizes.

Girls' Smart Dresses $2
$2.98 and $3.98 values! One and two piece spun rayons in solids and prints, trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.

Cotton Hose, 3 Prs. $1
Women's seconds and samples, formerly 3 pair for $1.10. Seamless, hemmed tops, reinforced feet. Broken sizes and colors.

Women's Hose, 3 Pr. 85c
Seconds. Formerly 3 pair for 95c. Pineapple run-resistant rayon with cotton reinforcements. 8½-10½.

Men's Cotton Socks, 5 Pr. $1
Seconds. Formerly 4 pair for $1. Strong, sturdy, durable cotton socks for men in broken sizes and colors.

Handbags

Samples, Seconds!

$1.19

Sample styles and slight irregulars! In rayon faille and simulated leathers. Underarm and envelope styles.

Basement Economy Balcony

Socks or Anklets, 5 Pr. $1
Men's seconds and samples, formerly 4 pair for $1. Seamless rayons with cotton reinforcements. Fancy patterns in the lot.

Children's Anklets, 5 Pr. $1
Seconds. Excellent quality cotton anklets in plain colors. Broken sizes and colors.

Rayon Undies, Ea. 50c
Women's fine gauge rayon undies in odd lots and discontinued numbers. Broken sizes.

Men's Union Suits $1
Samples and seconds formerly $1.10! Lightweight ribbed cotton. Short sleeves, ankle length. Broken sizes.

Training Pants 19c
Seconds children's formerly 25c. Medium weight, yellow tint cotton in broken sizes for children.

Union Suits 59c
Seconds. Children's, formerly 69c. Medium weight, yellow tint, short sleeves, trunk length in broken sizes.

Tots' Sister Sue Frocks 79c
Fruit-of-the-Loom frocks prettily styled and trimmed! Novelty checks in two-piece effects or princess styles; 1-6½.

Tots' Odd P'jama Pants 25c
200 pairs originally 45 each! Cotton knit button-on style in white and pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3 only.

Tots' $1.19 Sweaters 50c
Cotton knits for boys or girls! Slip-on styles in novelty color combinations. Just 150 to go in this clearance.

Tots' $1.19 Overalls 79c
Novelty cotton fabrics in adorable designs! Also cotton bluejeans with bib tops. In sizes 3 to 6.

Girls' Cotton Slips 44c
Nice cotton slips for girls who wear sizes 4 to 14! With comfortable built-up shoulders little girls prefer.

Wash Frocks

For Women, Misses!

$1.55 Ea.

Clearance 600 attractive samples, seconds and short lots. Variety of styles and colors. Sizes for misses and women.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Polo Shirts 50c
Odd lot of cotton knit polo shirts . . . originally 89c. Broken sizes 1 to 4; not all sizes in every style.

Soft Baby Pillows 35c
Ideal for shower gifts! Small baby pillows . . . well filled and covered in pale pink or blue cotton sateen.

Gauze Diapers, Doz. $1.90
Seconds! Just 150 dozen in the lot! Gauze diapers in the 20x40-inch size.

Little Boys' Jackets $1.19
Originally $1.98! Just 50 to clear in military brown shade only! Perfect for outdoor wear. Odd sizes only.

Babies' Dresses 90c
Seconds, soft muslin daintily trimmed with pretty lace or embroidery! Wonderful gift for the new-born babe.

OPA Release Shoes, Pr. $2
O. P. A. release low priced shoes, values to $8.75. All kinds and types, plenty of wanted sizes; women's.

Women's Rubbers, Pr. $1
Regular $1.18 values, just 500 pairs. Full rubbers, high Cuban, Cuban or military heel. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's Slippers, Pr. $1
Regular $1.29 value. Rayon satin or plush uppers, with soft soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's Hosiery

Full-Fashioned!

2 Prs. $1

Seconds; medium or heavy weight, fine gauge rayon reinforced at wearing points with rayon or cotton. Wanted colors. 8½-10½. 1200 prs.

Basement Economy Store

Window Shades, 4 for $1
Slight seconds. Cellulose fiber on spring rollers. 36 inches wide, 6-ft. lengths.

Priscilla Curtains, Pr. $3.79
$3.99 Priscilla style ruffled curtains, 42 inches wide each side, 2½ yards in length. Cream color.

Tailored Curtains, Pr. $2
$2.19 value. Tailored curtains of popular Boston net weave. Light ecru color. 75 pairs only.

Cottage Sets $2.59
Dutch style cottage sets that are gay and colorful. Floral or fruit pattern, limited quantity.

Floral Cretonne, Yd. 59c
Gay floral cretonne, 79c value. 36-in. width, ideal for draperies and slipcovers.

Cotton Poplin, Yd. 49c
36 inches wide. Popular shades including white. Washable, fine combed yarn. Part bolts for clearance.

Low Priced Shoes $1
OPA release. Growing girls' and women's. Low heels. Originally $1.99 to $3.49. Some are slightly soiled from display. Limited quantity.

Children's Rubbers, Pr. $1
Non-rationed storm rubbers for boys or girls. Black or white. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

Boys', Girls' Shoes, Pr. $1
Black and brown oxfords and patent straps. Some high shoes. Sizes 8½ to 2. Shoe ration coupon needed.

Kolko Var. Stain, 2 Qts. $1
For inside or outside use! Varnishes and stains in one easy operation! Available in wood shades only.

Shirts, Shorts

Men's Seconds!

3 for $1

Formerly 3 Pr. for $1.10. Fancy or white cotton shorts or ribbed cotton slip-on athletic shirts. Broken sizes for men or youths.

Basement Economy Store

Infants' High Shoes, Pr. $1
Semi-soft and hard soles. White or black. Sizes up to and including 4 are not rationed. Priced for clearance.

Women's Sample Bags $2
$2.98 to $3.98 grades! Genuine leathers and simulated leathers! Some fabrics are included!

Leather Brief Cases $3
$3.49 value! Just 44! Cowhide leather Brief Cases with lock and key. Black and rawhide colors.

Leather Traveling Bags $6
$8.98 and $9.98 values! Just 17! 18 and 20 inch split cowhides with snap lock and key!

Sample Fabric Gloves 68c
$1 value! Tailored and novelty models. Suede rayon; cotton, and rayon and cotton slip-ons. 438 pairs.

Costume Jewelry 49c
Just 263! 89c to $1 samples! Metals, acetates and wood pieces! Earring, necklaces. Plus Federal tax.

Traveling Suitcases $2
$2.25 value! 21-inch size overnight or weekend cases . . . all-wood frame! With lock and key!

$1 Sample Neckwear 66c
Some are slightly soiled. Organdies, laces, piques! V-shape, round, square and collar and cuff sets.

59c Head Scarfs 29c
Priced for clearance! Head scarfs, suede rayon triangles trimmed with fringe, others! Just 137!

Women's Hankies, 12 for $1
12½c value! Women's and misses' colorfast prints in a wide assortment of patterns. Just 632!

Women's Handbags $1.68
$1.98 to $2.98 values! Simulated leathers in tophandle, underarm and envelope models. Just 161!

59c Stunning Neckwear 44c
Samples in round and V-shape styles. Piques and organdies . . . in white only. Just 133!

Children's Shoes

$2.59 Values!

$2 Pr.

Champion and Diamond Brand shoes in oxfords with moccasin toes, wing tips or straight tips.

Plus Shoe Coupon

Basement Economy Store

Khaki 'Kerch'fs, 8 in box $1
For service men. Fruit-of-the-Loom, large size.

Men's Raincoats $2
Men's $5.98 black slicker-type raincoats. Single breasted, full-cut style. Limited quantity.

Leather Jackets $5
Men's $7.98-$8.50 good, warm suede leather jackets! Blouse style knit waistband. Lined. Just 25!

Men's Jackets $1
Slight irregulars. Men's wind and water-resistant utility jackets. Full cut, durable. Limited quantity.

Men's Trousers, Pr. $2
Clearance $2.98 durable cotton worsted Frenchback work trousers. Broken sizes. Just 47 in the group.

Men's Soft Hats $1
Slight irregulars in wanted styles and shades! All sizes for dad and lad in hats you can't afford to pass up!

Men's Reversible Vests $4.99
$5.98 value! 100% wool O. D. cloth on one side . . . Zelanized cotton poplin on the other! Extra length in back for extra warmth . . . sizes 38 to 48.

Men's Work Trousers $1.74
$2.29 to $2.69 values! 79 work trousers in olive drab, blue or green! All Sanforized (max. shrinkage 1%); in broken sizes.

Misses' Jackets

Reg. $7.98 Value!

$3

Clearance just 39 sports style jackets in red and herringbone fabrics. Also smart camel shade. Sizes 12 to 18.

Fashion Way's Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

Men's Work Shirts 79c
$1.98 value! Sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%) white herringbone weave! Fully cut with two flap pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Overall Pants $1
Just 36 of these not-to-be-missed buys! Heavy, durable fabrics in fully cut, well tailored overall pants. Size 42 only.

Men's $2.19 Sweaters $1.69
Crew and V neck pullovers in plains and argyle patterns. Sizes 36 to 42. Priced for clearance.

Men's 69c Tee Shirts 49c
Crew necks in solid white. Short sleeves. Broken sizes. Cotton knits. For clearance.

Men's Soiled Shirts 69c
Just 180! Broken sizes. Shirts soiled from display. Neckband and collar attached styles.

Men's Sports Shirts $1
Rejects. Washable fabrics. Inner or outer styles. Small or medium sizes. Clearance special.

Men's Sports Shirts $1.79
Rejects. Rayon and cotton fabrics. Plain and novelty patterns. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Reject Gloves 99c
Knits, leathers, fabric and leather combinations. Ideal for dress wear. Clearance!

Men's Sweat Shirts $1
Just 288! White and gray crew neck sweat shirts. Cotton fleece backs. Sizes 36 to 46. Clearance

Men's Fancy Shirts $1.50
Regularly $1.77. New stripes and patterns. Colorfast prints. Sizes 14 to 17. 1000 to clear!

Women's Gowns

$1.69-$1.98 Values!

$1.44

Clearance 300 warm cotton flannelette gowns in neat styles. Regular and extra sizes. Limit, 3 to customer.

Basement Economy Store

Juvenile Biballs $1
Blue denims, novelty wash fabrics. Adjustable shoulder straps. Pockets. 4 to 8.

Boys' Knit Polo Shirts 49c
Rejects. Crew neck, stripe patterns. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' $7.95 Suits $5
Sport styles in fall suitings. Loafer-style coat with longies to match. Brown, gray, 4 to 10.

Boys' Terry Shirts $1
Washable. Crew neck, long sleeves. 2 pockets. Plain colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Juvenile Slacks, Pr. $2
Rayon gabardine Rivercrest. Cotton gabardines and twills. Fully cut. Sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' Sport Shirts 89c
Rejects. Washable cotton fabrics. In or outers. Long sleeves. White or plain colors.

Boys' Juvenile Jackets $3
Regularly $3.75. Medium weight warm fabrics. Ideal jacket for now and spring, 3 to 7.

Corduroy Knickers, Pr. $2.50
Boys' cotton corduroy, fully lined. Plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 4 to 12. Regularly $3.35.

Boys' Shirts, Blouses 89c
Rejects and firsts. Whites and fancies. Broken sizes. 340 to clear!

Rayon Fabrics

Reg. 89c-98c!

50c Yd.

Clearance of odds and ends including prints and plain colors. Washable! Deep tones, pastels. 39-in. wide.

Basement Economy Balcony

ACA Bed Ticking, Yd. 25c
Blue and white ACA striped ticking in 32-inch width! In remnants of 2 to 15 yards for pillows or bed ticks and mattress covers.

Seconds Tablecloths $1.95
Fine quality • shimmering rayon . . . 54x54-inch size! Delightful woven designs in oyster white. Lovely for every day use.

Cannon Wash Cloths, Ea. 6c
Absorbent quality Cannon wash cloths in medium size! Multicolor terry cloth . . . limit of six to customer. Just 100 dozen, so hurry!

Pillow Covers, Ea. 59c
High count fully bleached muslin in easy-to-use hooded style! Covers and protects pillows from dust.

Chenille Bed Spreads $6
Row upon row of heavy white cotton chenille tufting of 12-ply cotton yarn. Charming center design. For large beds. Just 80 to clear.

Nashua Blankets, Ea. $1
Famed "Snowden" cotton sheet blankets. Plaid pattern in pastels. 70x80-inch. Limit 2 to customer.

Wool Blankets, Ea. $7.49
U. S. Army rejects. 100% all-wool in khaki color. 66x84-in. Single blanket. 3¾-lb. weight.

Loop Rugs, Ea. $3.59
Attractive loop rugs in 24x36-inch size. Assorted pastels. Ideal for bedroom or bath.

Cotton Velveteen, Yd. $1
Remnants of 1 to 5 yards! Heavy cotton velveteen in a wide range of colors! 36-inch width . . . approximately 500 yards.

Wool Remnants, Ea. 50c
Many matching pieces . . . ideal for coats, skirts! In remnants of ¼ to ⅞ yards . . . approximately 100 pieces to clear.

Girls' Coats

Reg. $8.98 Value!

$6

Winter coats for girls! In solid colors and diagonal weaves. Popular boy style. Rayon lined. Broken sizes.

Fashion Way's Girls' Dept.—Basement Economy Store

Rayon Fabrics, Yd. 33c
Painted and solid color rayon fabrics in 1 to 3 yard lengths! Wide range of weaves and colors for dresses, skirts, blouses, jumpers.

Sport Weaves, Yd. 45c
Remnants of 1 to 5 yards. Rayons in twill, tropical and other popular weaves . . . pastels and deeper tones. For dresses, jumpers, blouses.

Cotton Suiting, Yd. 25c
Wide range of colors in hardy cotton suiting that washes and wears beautifully! In remnants of 3 to 15 yards; for suits, slacks.

Cotton Sateen, Yd. 44c
Lustrous cotton sateen for quilts, comforts, linings! Washable . . . in wide range of colors. 36-inch width.

Cotton Gabardine, Yd. 65c
Sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%) cotton gabardine for play or work clothes! Remnants of 2 to 10 yards in 32-inch width. Just 800 yards.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs $3
Baked enamel finish in both kitchen and carpet style patterns. Only 187! Some are mill rejects.

Oval Rugs $1.39
20x30-inch size fringed scatter rugs, to give color to those bare spots! Priced for clearance!

Floorcovering, 4 Sq. Yds. $1
44c sq. yd. value! Felt base! Tile patterns in baked enamel finish with felt base! Just 400 square yards.

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. $1
49c sq. yd. value! 6 ft. wide, baked enamel finish in many patterns, colors! Just 780 square yards.

Furred Winter Coats

$24.95 to $33 Values!

$18

Trimmed with brown-dyed squirrel, gray-dyed squirrel, black pieced Persian lamb. Women, misses' sizes.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat Dept.

Sheepskin Rugs $3.95
$4.95 and $5.95 values! Sheepskin scatter rugs! Priced for clearance! Just 54 pieces in group!

Hall Carpet, Yd. $1.98
$2.19 value! 27 inches wide! Velvet and Axminster! Figured and plain! Just 980 yards!

10c Stair Treads, 18 for $1
6x16-inch size. Black rubberlike stair treads! Corrugated type. Protect your stairways!

Broadfelt Rugs $10
$18.75 value! 9x12-ft. size! Heavy broadfelt rugs in scroll patterns. Brown, blue and wine.

Linoleum, Sq. Yd. 88c
$1.19 sq. yd. value! 6-ft. inlaid linoleum in marble patterns! Many different colors! Long lasting!

Hi-Back Rockers $7
Covered in cotton tapestries and cotton and rayon fabrics. Walnut finished arms and frame.

$4.95 Rug Pads $4
Just 283! 28-oz. jute rug pads, bound all around! Moth-proof! Added protection for your rug.

Sport or Dress Coats $12
$16.95 to $29.95 values; one and few of a kind, best sellers! Mostly misses' sizes; some women's.

Rayon Dresses

$4.98-$7.98 Values!

$3

One and few of a kind. Dressy, tailored or semi-tailored rayons. Broken sizes for misses and women. Mostly black, some colors.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

$1.29 Bridge Tables $1
With metal corner guards! Wood framed top, covered with heavy paper and fiber board. Only 55!

Students' $10.95 Desks $9
18x36-inch top with wide drawer and two end shelves. Unfinished; ready for painting.

$6.95 Table Group $6
End or lamp tables in walnut finish with top of matched walnut veneers. Also glass-topped coffee tables.

Crib Mattresses $7
To clear stock on hand! Wet-proof tickings, pink or blue. 27x51-inch size! White cotton filling!

Printed Pique, Yd. 77c
36 inches wide. Beautiful floral patterns for dresses, housecoats, brunch coats. Sanforized. Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Printed Seersucker, Yd. 39c
32 and 36-in. widths Stripes and dots in popular shades. Washable. 2 to 10-yd. lengths.

Lingerie Fabric, Yd. 49c
Rayon. 39 inches wide. Washable. Pastels with floral patterns. Part bolts. For gowns and housecoats.

Rayon and Wool, Yd. $1.98
2 to 3 yd. lengths. 54 in. wide. Some all-wool pieces. Coatings, suitings. Wide range of shades and patterns.

78 Vanity Shades $1
Lovely shades covered with cotton fabric in delicate floral design! Graceful bell-shaped style.

$1.19 Round Mirrors $1
20-inch round mirrors of window glass with attractive stenciled design! Heavy fiberboard back with clip for hanging!

$1.19 Photo Frames $1
Solid oak one-inch moulded frame! Finished in ivory or mahogany tone! Slide-out easel back; 8x10-inch size.

"Kolko" Paint

Ready-Mixed!

2 Qts. $1

For inside or outside use. Weather resistant. In white or good range of colors.

Basement Economy Balcony

$1.29 9x12 Pictures $1
Floral bouquets of white flowers on backgrounds of rose, dubonnet or blue! Wood framed faced with gold metal leaf.

$2.39 Framed Mirrors $2
14x24-inch size mirror in ivory-tone frame! Mirror of window glass brilliantly silvered. Just 15 to clear.

Kolko Enamel, 2 Qts. $1.29
Dries to a high gloss in four hours! Washable in most wanted colors and white.

Kolko Flat Paint, 2 Qts. $1
Splendid flat paint for undercoat or finished coat! In colors only. Perfect for your spring house painting.

Magic Foam Offer $1
Half gallon bottle of famed Magic Foam cleaner for upholstery and rugs . . . plus a handy sponge.

Wallpaper, Room Lots $1
Neat assortment for all rooms: living, dining or bedroom! Consists of 10 rolls of wall paper and 18 yards of border.

Wallpaper, 9 Rolls $1
Craftex. 30-inch width! Printed on heavy embossed stock. Popular colors; easy to hang.

Beautiful Quality House Coats

$7.98 and $9.98 Values!

$6.00

While 97 of them last! Gorgeous spaced or tufted cotton chenilles and allover prints in rayon jersey or rayon crepe. Wrap or button styles, smartly tailored. Sizes 12 to 18.

Basement Economy Store

Beautiful Gowns, Slips

Just 250 of them!

$2.00 Ea.

Actual $2.39 to $2.49 quality. Printed rayon crepes, in luscious patterns and colors. Also multifilament rayon crepes in lace-trimmed slip styles. Regular sizes for women.

Basement Economy Store

Snow White Savon Sheets

128 thread count!

$1.49 Ea.

Snow white sheets, free from all artificial substances. Seamless; deep hems, 81x99 inch torn size. Limit 4 to a customer. No mail or phone orders.

Basement Economy Balcony

Boys' Suits

Regularly $7.95!

$5.00

Sport styles in fall suitings. Loafer style coat with longies to match. Sizes 4 to 10. Brown or gray. Also some military styles.

Boys' Clothing—Basement Economy Store

9x12 Size Seamless Rugs

$19.95 Values!

$15

Fine quality seamless rugs with heavy fringed ends. Many different colors and patterns. A rug with an all-room purpose.

Basement Economy Store

War Bond Buyers!
Get Free Tickets to the
Books and Authors
War Bond Rally
February 2
Opera House—Kiel Auditorium
War Bond Booth—Center Aisle, Main Floor

94 Useful Buys in Housewares and Home Needs!

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Phone Orders
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Items Marked (*) Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones

SORRY! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON SOAPS

RINSO
Granulated Soap Powder for laundering and home cleaning — 2 Boxes 41c

SUPER SUDS
In the Blue Box. Dependable soap for many household needs, 2 for 41c

Spic 'n' Span Paint Cleaner — — — — 23c
Sani-Flush, Large Cans — — — — 2 for 37c

LIMIT . . . 2 ORDERS TO EACH CUSTOMER

Marmalade Jars, glass with glass serving spoon included. Decorated! An ideal gift — — — 69c

Heatsaver Tape, seals cracks on inside of window between case and frame. 150 feet — — — — 50c

Splint Wash Baskets, with reinforced bottoms. 18x22-inch size, 13 inches in depth. Sturdy — $1.29

Ole Fashund Butter Churns, gallon size. Glass with wood plunger. Use, also, for fruits, vegetables — $1.29

Aluminum Cake Pans, Wear-Ever Aluminum. Large tube type, excellent for angel food cakes — $1.00

Bags for Food Storage, press end with hot iron and store. Use for sandwiches also . . . 25 for — — 89c

Double Boiler, white enameled, triple coated. 1½-qt. size with cover. Can be used individually — $1.85

Crystal Glass Salad Bowl, chrome-plated fork, spoon, serving tray, for tasty salads. All for — — $1.00

Basket Liners, adjustable to fit most average-sized wash baskets. Good quality muslin, tie-on type — — 55c

Butter Dishes, pound size. Attractive in white with blue trim. Use in refrigerator and on table, 69c

Cake Plate and Server. Large plate with chrome-plate handle and cake server. Complete 3-pc. set, 49c

Stove-Top Protector, also for refrigerator or cook table. Masonite with asbestos base. 15½x17½, 79c

Dust Mop, wedge-shaped white cotton yarn. Removable head for easy laundering — — — — 79c

Cake Cover and Tray, transparent plastic cover with a frosted glass tray. An attractive gift, $2.79

May'd Best Red Label Toilet Tissue. 1000 sheets to roll. Limit 1 order. 20 for — — — — — — $1.00

Salad Fork and Spoon Sets. Attractive wooden fork and spoon for serving your favorite salads. Set — 25c

Dunbar Saucepans, 2-quart, heatproof glass with plastic handle. Transparent, easy to keep clean — — $1.49

Venetian Blind Brush, 3 finger brush of goat hair with short handle. Cleans 3 slats at atime — — 95c

Dustop Air Filters for blower-type air conditioners and furnaces. Three popular sizes — — — — $1.50

Unpainted Kitchen Step Stool, with folding steps. 10x14x23½ size. Ready to decorate — — — — $1.29

May'd Best Clotheslines, braided cord type. Replace your old line with this 100-foot hank — — — — 69c

Mexican Woven Baskets with 2 large handy loop handles. Use for shopping, marketing, general use, 75c

Pyrex Pie Plates, fluted Pyrex juice-saver plates for quicker, more evenly brown pies — — — — — 45c

Back-Saving Laundry Basket on Wheeled frame. Really an energy saver on washday! Complete — — $1.79

Hostess Decanter Coffee Maker and Server, heat-resistant frosted glass with colored raffia bands, $1.98

Visible Gas Bread Toaster. Handy, compact, clean; folds conveniently to dinner plate size — — — 25c

Ironing Boards, 12x48-inch size. Knotty pine, well-braced for sturdiness. Easy to fold — — — — $1.69

Banjo Style Silent Butlers. For table use, cigarettes, candies or as a handy ash tray. Convenient — $1.25

Steel Wool Soap Pads, with soap in the pads. Package of six pads. For pots and pans. Each package — 29c

Puritan Pot and Pan Cleaner. It's easy to keep pots and pans sparklingly clean, shining bright, jar — 79c

Divided Relish Dish and Tray, glass divided for different relishes, candies, etc. — — — — — — 96c

35x17½-inch Vanity Tables, clear, well-seasoned yellow pine. Ready to paint and decorate — — — $3.49

Ironing Board Pad and Cover, 12x48-inch size. Heavy quilted pad with muslin cover — — $1.25

Dome Cake Cover and Dish. All glass . . . helps keep cake or pie fresh by retaining moisture — $1.00

Wear-Ever Aluminum Refrigerator Dish. 6x6x2½-in. size for refrigerator storage — — — — — $1.25

May'd Best Waxed Sandwich Paper, 125-ft. rolls in handy cutter-type boxes. Sanitary! Useful! 3 for 59c

Fire King heatproof glass Mixing Bowls. Bake, serve, store. Set of 3 in graduated sizes — — — — 49c

Salad Bowl Sets. Large bowl with chrome-plate, wood-handled serving spoon and fork — — 89c

Unpainted Kitchen Tables, 23½x36x28 inch size, sturdily made of knotty yellow pine — — — — — $4.99

Tulip-Designed Cookie Jars. Glazed jar with knob cover. Use also for doughnuts, candies, etc. — $1.69

Kitchen Stool, white enameled wood, padded plaid top. 24x11x13". Well constructed — — — $3.29

Canister Sets of clear glass, beautiful, colorful floral decorations. 3 covered, graduated sizes — $1.00

Gold Seal Coffee Makers. Clear, heatproof glass. Make delicious coffee in this 6-cup brewer — $2.65

Typewriter Tables, drop leaf with composition top. Shelf for papers. 15½x21½x27-inch size — $10.99

Kitchen Cutting Sets. Small cutting board with two-piece carving set. All three pieces, complete — — 79c

O'Cedar Self-Polishing Wax, lustrous, hard finish on floors without tiresome rubbing. ½ gal. — $1.39

2-Qt. Clear Glass Tea Kettles, cool-grip handle for easy pouring. Clear, sparkling glass — — $1.39

Pottery Casserole, 1½-quart size. Blue and white. Use both for baking and serving hot at table, 79c

May'd Best Brooms for general household use. 5-sewn type, sturdy for long-wearing use — — — 94c

Old Smokey Barbeque Sauces. A real "He-Man" sauce that adds right taste to meats. 12 ozs. — $1.00

Oilcloth, smartly patterned, wide selection of colors. 46-inch width. Buy it by the yard — — — 40c

Chair Cushions, thick and comfortable in solid colors and gay new floral patterns — — — — — 49c

Club Glass Saucepans, 2-quart size. Heatproof pan and cover, easy to keep clean — — — $2.45

12-pc. Cutlery Sets, 6 forks and 6 knives with stainless steel blades. Red or green handles — — — $7.98

Griffith's Spice Sets, 12 different popular spices, all high quality — — — $3.50
20-pc. set & rack — $5.50

5 FEATURES FROM LAMPS

Metal Pin-Up Lamps, each with attractive pleated paper shade and long cord for convenient use, $2.98

Colorful Table Lamp with composition base in choice of 4 color combinations, paper parchment shade, $7.98

Tier Table Bridge Lamp Combination, plywood in stained walnut with metal bridge arm lamp, $7.98

Rayon Table Lamp Shades in 14 or 16-inch size. Eggshell or gold color with contrasting trims — $2.98

Fluorescent Desk Lamp, adjustable, metal, use 15-watt bulbs — — — $16.98
Bulbs, extra, each — 57c

5 STOVE DEPT. FEATURES

Canvas Log Luggers, convenient for carrying heavy logs to the fireplace. Give long service — — — 89c

Cast Iron Log Rests, 18 inches deep. Protect your andirons and keep logs burning better — — $2.49

Cast Iron Combination Wood and Coal Grates, 24-inch size. Helps to solve heating problem — $7.95

Register Shields for wall-type hot air registers. Keeps wall and drapes clean from soil — — 79c

Ironrite Health Chairs, all-white, clean-looking, comfortable chairs for many uses. Each — — — $7.95

5 GARDEN CENTER FEATURES

Grass Seed, tested for purity and germination. Special mixtures for town and country. 3 Lbs., $1.00*

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, tested for quality. Prepare now for beautiful lawns! 2-Lb. Bag — — — $1.00*

Loma 10-6-4 Turf Food.
10 Lbs. — — — — 85c*
25 Lbs. — — — $1.50*
50 Lbs. — — — $2.50*

Soil Testing Kits. It's easy to check your soil and assure the utmost in plant growth — — $2* & $4.75*

House Markers, with 3 or 4 numbers. Can be seen at night. No nailing is necessary — — — — — 59c*

10 TIMELY NEEDS IN CHINA AND GLASSWARE

English Teapots in a rich brown glaze with delicately colored decoration. Four-cup capacity — — $1.25*

4-Pc. Crystal Glass Salad Set, round plate, large bowl and serving fork and spoon, complete — $1.00*

Square Dessert Plates, with delicate turquoise border and dainty floral decoration. Dozen — — $3.50*

Moo Cow Creamers for youngsters' cereal, cunning ceramic, cow shaped creamers in color—$1.98*

16-Pc. Beverage Set, large wooden serving tray, ice bucket, 8 gold-banded tumblers with 6 coasters, $3.98*

13-Pc. Beverage Set, chrome plate tray with 6 gold-banded tumblers and 6 glass muddlers, complete, $1.19*

8 "Our Allies" Tumblers, Russia, China, England, Africa, Egypt, Brazil, Switzerland and U. S. — $1.59*

5-Part Crystal Relish Dish with gray and polished cutting in attractive design, a nice gift — $2.49*

3-Piece Ash Tray Sets in amber, crystal and blue glass, one of each. Fostoria and Cambridge — $1.25*

3-Pc. Crystal Console Set, oblong bowl for flowers with two matching candle holders, attractive set 89c*

10 NEEDS IN PAINTS AND CLEANERS

Rug Kleen Dry, simply sprinkle on rugs, let stand, and vacuum. No rubbing! No shrinkage! 3 lbs. $1*

Miro Stove Cleaner, removes grease, syrup, etc. Use on refrigerators and pans, too — — — — 50c*

CN Cleaner — mix with water. Cleans, disinfects, deodorizes, kills many germs, 12-oz. — — — 43c*

Sani-Wax cleans, waxes polishes in one operation. For all painted surfaces. Gallon — — — — $3.95*

Sapo-Elixir Cleaner, spot remover, will not injure fabrics or shrink cloth. Quart — — — — — 89c*

Chimney Sweep, cleans your furnace from the firebox to the flue. Easy to use. 3 Lbs. — — — — $1.00*

Clean Linoleum Lacquer, easy to brush on. Protects your linoleum, makes it easier to clean. Qt., $1.25

Pro-Tek Invisible Glove. With protective cream for your hands when you are cleaning, painting — 29c*

Dri-Brite No-Rubbing Wax for your floors. Easy to use . . . no polishing needed. ½ gal. — — $1.49*

Parker's Perfect Polish. Brighten up your furniture . . . it's easy with this polish — — — — — $1.00*

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PART TWO · ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944 · PAGES 1—10B

ROOSEVELT TEXT: FIGHTING MEN HAVE NO LOBBY TO SEE THAT THEY ARE GIVEN VOTE

Message Says Armed Forces Are Indignant at Discrimination—Physical Impossibility for Some States to Get Ballots to Men at Front in Time to Be Counted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).

THE text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on soldier-voting legislation follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

The American people are very much concerned over the fact that the vast majority of the 11 million members of the armed forces of the United States are going to be deprived of their right to vote in the important national election this fall, unless the Congress promptly enacts adequate legislation. The men and women who are in the armed forces are rightfully indignant about it. They have left their homes and jobs and schools to meet and defeat the enemies who would destroy all our democratic institutions, including our right to vote. Our men cannot understand why the fact that they are fighting should disqualify them from voting.

It has been clear for some time that practical difficulties and the element of time make it virtually impossible for soldiers and sailors and Marines spread all over the world to comply with the different voting laws of 48 states and that unless something is done about it, they will be denied the right to vote. For example, the statutes of four of the states permit no absentee voting at all in general elections. Eleven other states require registration in person in order to be able to vote. Others permit absentee registration; but in some instances the procedure is so complicated and the time is so limited, that soldiers and sailors in distant parts of the world cannot practically comply with the state requirements.

September primaries In 14 of the States.

But even if the registration requirements were met, there are still innumerable difficulties involved. For example, Pvt. John Smith in Australia and his brother Joe, who is on a destroyer off the coast of Italy, who think they are entitled to vote as well as to fight, find that they have to write in and ask the appropriate public official in their own state for absentee ballots.

In every state those ballots cannot even be printed until after the primary elections—and in 14 states the primaries do not take place until September. In due time the ballots are printed—but they cannot always be sent out immediately, since in about half the states the absentee ballots cannot be mailed until 30 days or less before the election. Weeks after they are mailed out, they reach John Smith in Australia and Joe aboard his destroyer. Even assuming that John and Joe, in the meantime, have not been transferred to another station or ship, or have not been wounded and sent to hospital, it is doubtful whether the ballots will get back in time to be counted. If they have been moved, as is very likely, the ballots may not even reach them before election day.

In 14 states the procedure is even more time-consuming and cumbersome—for instead of writing for an official ballot, John and Joe must first obtain special application forms for official ballots, which must be received and filled out and returned, before the ballots themselves are even mailed to them.

1942 Federal Law A Step Forward.

The Congress in September, 1942, took cognizance of this intolerable situation facing millions of our citizens, and passed a Federal absentee balloting statute (Public Law 712). That law did three things: It provided for a Federal ballot to be prepared by the states; it abrogated state requirements for registration and poll tax payments, insofar as they apply to members of the armed forces; and it required the War and Navy Departments to distribute postal cards to members of the armed forces with which they might request Federal absentee ballots from their state election officials.

The federal law was a slight improvement, in that it provided absentee voting procedures in those cases where there had been no action by the states. It also eliminated some of the strict procedural requirements contained in many of the state laws. The great defect in that statute, however, was that it still involved a time lag, so that the voter might not receive his ballot in time to return it to be counted. This defect is inherent, and cannot be avoided, in any statute under which the forwarding of ballots for distribution must wait until the candidates have been selected in the primaries, or which requires correspondence between the local election officials and soldiers and sailors who may be transferred or moved at any minute. If any proof were necessary to show how ineffective this federal statute was—the fact is that out of 5,700,000 men in our armed forces at the time of the general elections of 1942, only 28,000 service men's votes were counted under the federal statute.

'Need Evident if We Are Really Sincere.'

The need for new legislation is evident if we are really sincere—and not merely rendering lip service to our soldiers and sailors.

By the 1944 elections there will be more than five million Americans outside the limits of the United States in our armed forces and Merchant Marine. They, and the millions more who will be stationed within the United States waiting the day to join their comrades on the battlefronts, will all be subject to frequent, rapid and unpredictable transfer to other points outside and inside the United States. This is particularly true in the case of the Navy and Merchant Marine, components of which are at sea for weeks at a time and are constantly changing their ports of entry and debarkation.

Some people—I am sure with their tongues in their cheeks—say that the solution to this problem is simply that the respective states improve their own absentee ballot machinery. In fact there is now pending before the House of Representatives a meaningless bill, passed by the Senate Dec. 3, 1943, which presumes to meet this complicated and difficult situation by some futile language which "recommends to the several states the immediate enactment of appropriate legislation to enable each person absent from his place of residence and serving in the armed services of the United States. . . who is eligible to vote in any election district or precinct, to vote by absentee ballot in any general election held in his election district or precinct in time of war." This "recommendation" is itself proof of the unworkability of existing state laws.

'Fraud on Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.'

I consider such proposed legislation a fraud on the soldiers and sailors and marines now training and fighting for us and for our sacred rights. It is a fraud upon the American people. It would not enable any soldier to vote with any greater facility than was provided by Public Law 712, under which only a negligible number of soldiers' votes were cast.

This "recommendation" contained in this piece of legislation may be heeded by a few states but will not—in fact, cannot—be carried out by all the states. Two states would require a constitutional amendment in order to adopt a practical method of absentee voting—which is obviously impossible to do before the November elections. Only a handful of the states—nine—will have legislatures regularly in session this year; and, to date, only eight other states have called special sessions of their legislatures for this purpose.

Besides, the Secretary of War, who will have the bulk of the administrative responsibility for distributing and collecting the ballots, has stated: "No procedure for offering the vote to service men can be effectively administered by the War and Navy Departments in time of war unless it is uniform and as simple as possible. Especially is this true with regard to the voting of persons outside the United States. . . . An army engaged in waging war cannot accommodate that primary function to multiple differences in the requirements of the 48 states as to voting procedure."

I am convinced that even if all the states tried to carry out the "recommendations" contained in this bill, the most that could be accomplished practically would be to authorize the Army and Navy to distribute and collect ballots prepared by the states in response to postcard requests from service men—the very procedure set forth in Public Law 712, which has been such a failure.

Complete Change of Machinery Needed.

What is needed is a complete change of machinery for absentee balloting, which will give the members of our armed forces and merchant marine all over the world an opportunity to cast their ballots without time-consuming correspondence and without waiting for each separate state to hold its primary, print its ballots, and send them out for voting.

The recent bills proposed by Senators Green and Lucas and by Congressman Worley, S. 1612, H. R. 3982, seem to me to do this job. They set up proper and efficient machinery for absentee balloting. These bills propose that blank ballots on special paper suitable for air delivery be sent by the War and Navy Departments to all the fronts and camps and stations out in the field, well in advance of election day. Immediately after primary elections are held, the names of the various candidates would be radioed or wired to the various military, naval and merchant marine units throughout the world—on the high seas, on every front and at every training station. The list of candidates would then be made available to the voters, and the ballots would be distributed for marking in secrecy.

But even if the candidates' names had not been made available in an area in time to allow the ballots to be sent back to the United States, the voters could cast their votes by designating merely the name of the party of the candidates they desired to vote for. The voting date would be fixed in each area in sufficient time to get the ballots back home before election day, even if the actual names of the candidates had not been received in that particular area. The ballots would be collected and transmitted back to the United States by the quickest method of delivery, for forwarding to the appropriate state election officials.

Each state, under these bills, would determine for itself whether or not the voter is qualified to vote under the laws of his state. Each state would count the ballots in the same way in which it counts the other ballots that are cast in the state. The sole exceptions would be those conditions of registration and payment of poll tax which could not be satisfied because of the absence of a voter from his state of residence by reason of the war. Those conditions were abrogated by the Congress when it passed the existing Federal absentee balloting law (Public Law 712).

No Infringement On States' Rights.

There is nothing in such a proposed statute which violates the rights of the states. The Federal Government merely provides quick machinery for getting the ballots to the troops and back again. Certainly it does not violate states' rights any more than Public Law 712 which was passed by a substantial majority of the Congress in September, 1942, and which specifically provided that no member of the armed forces had to register or pay a poll tax in order to vote in a Federal election. It is no more violative of states' rights than the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, which the Congress passed in October, 1940 — more than a year before the war began.

It is true that these bills do not provide a simplified method of voting for state and local officials. The Congress has not the same authority to provide a simplified voting procedure for the thousands of state and local candidates that it has for Federal candidates. Nor would it be practicable to do so. The inclusion of all the state and local candidates would increase the size and weight of the ballot so as to make air delivery a physical impossibility. Furthermore, the transmission and distribution of names of the many thousands of state and local candidates throughout the United States to each voter in every military and naval unit and merchant ship raise insuperable difficulties.

Since these bills provide that if any voter wishes, he may use the procedure of his own state for absentee balloting, he is given, to the extent that there is any possibility of doing so, an opportunity to vote for state and local candidates. In fact, since they provide for a postcard system to implement the state laws, each voter is given at least as great an opportunity to vote for state and local candidates as he would have under any legislation.

The inclusion of other groups of voters who are engaged abroad in war work of various kinds would be desirable. But as to members of our armed forces and merchant marine, I deem the legislation imperative.

Fighting Men Have No Washington Lobby.

Our millions of fighting men do not have any lobby or pressure group on Capitol Hill to see that justice is done for them. They are not ordinarily permitted to write their Congressman on pending legislation; nor do they put "ads" in the papers or stimulate editorial writers or columnists to make special appeals for them. It

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Welles Points Out Errors to Avoid In Setting Up a United Nations Council

Preliminary Body Which He Thinks Should Be Immediately Created Should Be Small to Be Effective, He Says.

Declares Powers Should Be as Wide as Those of League of Nations to Deal With Matters Affecting Peace.

Herewith is the ninth of a series of weekly articles in the Post-Dispatch by Sumner Welles, who resigned last September as Under Secretary of State. In these articles Mr. Welles expresses his views as a private citizen on present and postwar international questions.

By SUMNER WELLES
Former Under Secretary of State.
(Copyright, 1944)

SUMNER WELLES

IF the preliminary world organization is to be based upon regional systems similar to the present inter-American system, the composition and powers of the executive council of the international organization, under whose general authority and supervision these regional systems would function, are of prime importance.

In the original Council of the League of Nations the five principal Allied powers were given permanent representatives, and four other members were elected by the League Assembly from among the smaller powers. Subsequently, the number of members of each category was increased. Action on all basic questions required unanimity in voting.

Experience has demonstrated that certain features of these arrangements caused serious difficulties. While the assembly usually attempted to provide for regional distribution in electing representatives of the smaller powers to the Council, the selection of individual governments rather than of representatives of regional groups of states resulted in a situation where the representation within the Council of general interests of the other smaller states, or of policies of broad regional advantage, was rarely undertaken.

Faults to Sidestep.

Moreover, the method of selecting representatives of the smaller states by the entire assembly resulted in continued lobbying on the part of the former in order to secure election to the Council. Not infrequently the vital interests of smaller nations were prostituted for this purpose.

The requirement of unanimity in the voting of the members of the Council of the League often blocked necessary, or desirable, action.

The executive council which the United Nations should immediately create, so that they may all participate in the political decisions now being made, might advantageously be constituted, so far as present conditions permit, in such a manner as to enable it to become the embryo of the executive council of the future provisional international organization. Much valuable time and experience could thus be gained.

To be effective, the executive council of the world organization must be small in number.

Permanent individual representation must be accorded to the four major powers—the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, China and the United States—and, subsequently, to any other major power equally willing and able to participate, through the employment of its armed force, in the maintenance of peace throughout the world. Additional representation should be given to the inter-American system; to a European organization—whether that comprises a single regional system or several systems; to a system of the Near East, and to one of the Far East.

Furthermore, representation on the executive council should be accorded the British Commonwealth of Nations, since, while it is not a regional system, it comprises an association of autonomous states constituting one of the most powerful factors contributory to world order and stability. By reason of the geographic location of its component parts it is directly concerned in the maintenance of peace in each region of the world.

Council Representatives.

The precise number of representatives upon the council to be elected by each system would necessarily be contingent upon the manner in which the European system is composed. The represenattion of the inter-American system should in any event be no less than that granted directly or indirectly to the states of Europe, whether they comprise one or several systems.

The four major powers must, of course, continue as members of their respective regional systems, and would participate in the election of regional representatives.

The powers to be granted by the United Nations to the executive council of the incipient world organization should be as broad as those intrusted to the Council of the League of Nations, namely, authority to deal with any matter "affecting the peace of the world," together with jurisdiction over all international agencies to be set up by common agreement between the United Nations.

No action should be taken by the executive council except upon the affirmative vote of two-thirds of its members, including within such two-thirds majority the votes of all four of the permanent representatives of the major powers.

In the Transition Period.

In the transition period many of the matters to be dealt with by the executive council will involve the utilizatiton of the armed forces of the major powers. It is therefore essential that in all decisions involving the use of their police powers, each should be in accord with the action to be taken.

As its agency in the carrying out of all decisions involving the use of police powers the executive council should appoint a security commission, consisting of military, naval and air experts, designated by the major powers.

In the selection of representatives of regional systems on the executive council, resort might be made to one of two alternative methods. The first method would provide for the representatives of each regional system to be designated yearly by rotation from among the states comprised within the regional system. The second method would envisage the election by the regional states of individuals, nationals of any state within the region, and chosen from lists of nominees proposed by all of the governments involved.

Agreement by the United Nations upon the designation of an executive council to represent all of them, both large and small, is a matter of urgent need. At the present time the great majority of the nations joined together in the common struggle for liberty have no voice in decisions which are being reached, and which must inevitably affect the future lives of all freedom-loving men and women. The events of the last few weeks have demonstrated more clearly than ever before how greatly this representative agency is needed—how gravely the possibility of successfully constituting a future world organization has been jeopardized by the long-protracted delay in its creation.

Agreements between the major powers, or bilateral pacts between some of the members of the United Nations, may be useful preliminary steps. They are not substitutes for an organization representative of all of the United Nations.

Everyone Likes The Major Now; He Has 'Cokes'

Popular Flyer's Plane Named Annie Jane for Wife in Colorado.

By ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
IN ITALY, Jan. 26
(by Wireless).

MAJ. ED BLAND, commander of the dive-bomber squadron I've been with, is the most envied man in the squadron. That's because he acquired four cases of Coca-Cola.

Maj. Bland accomplished this remarkable feat by getting acquainted with a naval officer whose ship was in nearby waters. The Navy often has such rarities as this, and is usually good about sharing them with Army friends.

The Major is a very popular man ordinarily but now he has become doubly popular. The Coca-Cola is down to two cases already and going fast.

* * *

Nazis Distort Item.

SPEAKING of Coca-Cola, do you remember the item in the column a month or so ago, about the soldier who got a bottle of it from home and decided to give it as first prize in a lottery? The proceeds were to be used for adopting the child of a soldier killed in this outfit.

When I left them more than $1000 had already been taken in. I haven't had a chance to get back there and find out who won the bottle, but here's the reason I bring the subject up again:

It seems the Rome radio picked up the item, completely distorted it, and used it for home-front propaganda. The way it came out on the Rome radio was that our soldiers were so short of supplies they were paying as high as $10,000 for just one bottle of Coca-Cola. They not only gave the story a completely false meaning but they deftly added $9000 to the kitty. Well, that's one way to fight a war.

* * *

Plane Named for Wife.

BACK to Maj. Bland—he never knows what to say when people ask where he's from. Sometimes he answers Oklahoma and sometimes Colorado.

He was raised in Waurika, Ok., where his parents still live. But he married a girl from Fort Morgan, Col., and home to most soldiers is wherever their wife is.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

U. S. Threat of Economic Reprisal Forced Argentine Break With Axis To Save New Rule and Prosperity

Washington Probably Could Have Upset Ramirez Government—Nationalists and Pro-Nazis Had Sought to Bring About Other Military Dictatorships.

By BEN F. MEYER
SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 26 (AP).

THE true story of Argentina's decision to sever relations with the Axis is one of the most sensational chapters of international diplomacy in South America in years.

Ostensible reason for Argentina's action is the "discovery" of widespread Axis espionage activities in that country, but the real story dates back to last June and the ouster of the old Castillo government.

The new Argentine military dictatorship gave vague public pronouncements and precise private diplomatic assurances that it was going to break with the Axis at that time. Instead, it found itself in such a delicate position that it deemed a break inadvisable.

Thus encouraged, highly placed Argentines with nationalistic views and some with pro-Nazi tendencies began looking for political opportunities in nearby countries. Special missions sought to line up malcontents in neighboring nations on behalf of military dictatorships.

Chile and Peru Were Alarmed.

Following the Bolivian coup in December, these maneuvers became so persistent that both Chile and Peru publicly denounced activities "of foreign origin," signifying that both governments were fully aware of what was being attempted.

Obviously, military dictatorships in Chile and Peru would have provided a bloc which, with Argentina and Bolivia, would have covered a vast area of South America and provided Argentina with a buffer against the growing strength of Brazil both militarily and economically.

Such a bloc would have fitted in perfectly with the plans of Nazis and Spanish Falangists to disunite the American nations. The German radio warnings to South Americans that they were in danger of falling victims to Russian bolshevism or Yankee imperialism were merely appeals to Latin American Nazis to keep their courage up and keep working away despite Allied war successes.

Whether Argentina willingly lent herself to such a Nazi program is uncertain, but there is no doubt that the Nazis everywhere fully capitalized on the South American situation.

Washington Plays Its Hand.

Then the United States refused to recognize the new revolutionary government in Bolivia. This forced Argentina's hand because Washington recently indicated a readiness to disclose the full story behind the Bolivian uprising. Such disclosure would have shown an uncomfortable number of Argentine connections with the Bolivian coup and would have obliged the United States to take at least economic reprisals or to break relations with Argentina.

Washington thus poised the weapon of economic warfare which would have jerked from beneath the Ramirez government its strongest prop—the fact that rich Argentines are getting richer and that war-born wealth is giving the country its greatest prosperity in history. Washington could have frozen Argentine funds in many places and thrown a general monkey wrench into the Argentine prosperity machine.

Meanwhile, Great Britain, which has been buying vast quantities of Argentine beef, gave stern notice that it was wholly in accord with the United States and also refused to recognize Bolivia.

The Argentine Government hastened to advise Washington that it was ready to break off with the Axis, and Washington refrained from publishing the statements which would have blasted the Argentine situation wide open.

Now some diplomatic sources are wondering whether Washington or Buenos Aires won the diplomatic battle, because, while the Argentine regime has naturally lost in prestige, the alternative would have been its loss of office altogether.

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THE KINDLIER WAY

TO CONSIDER the anticipation of parting with the thought of lessening the shock is difficult when one is so absorbingly occupied with current activities.

Yet the hour of tragedy comes for many regretfully to wish that something could have been done to relieve the acuteness of the distress.

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Mary isn't enough—you're needed too!

WHEN MARY JOINED the WAC, you thought it was pretty fine. You knew she was just the type to make a good soldier.

The first time she came home in uniform, remember how proud she looked, and the lively way she talked about the places she'd been, the interesting people she'd met, and her job as an Army airplane and engine mechanic? You couldn't help feeling envious.

Mary's having an important share in this war. She's doing a really vital job.

But there aren't enough "Marys" to do all the Army jobs which must be done. You are needed too.

If you're no good at mechanics, perhaps you know how to type, or you like to drive a car. Or you want to learn a new job—something you've never done before. Even if you've never had *any* kind of job, the Army can train you, and you'll fill a vital spot in whichever branch you choose to serve—the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, or Army Service Forces.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone Address
MAin 1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Rising Price of Milk

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I read with dismay the notice left in my milk bottle one morning recently. To me, the announcement that the gallon jug was to be discontinued meant that the price of milk was to be increased a penny a day, or approximately $3.65 a year.

As a family of the so-called white-collar group, whose income has remained on a low pre-war level, we are greatly alarmed at this trend toward a further increase in the cost of living. And we are even more alarmed at the prospect of having to deprive ourselves of milk. At present, we have a quart for each growing child and a pint for each adult, the amount nutritionists say is a minimum requirement.

With the present emphasis on keeping America strong, we feel that something should be done about the milk situation. The present high percentage of military rejections because of bad teeth would indicate that all is not well, nutritionally speaking, with the present draft-age group. These young people were the growing children during the depression of the '30s, when many families were without sufficient income to buy milk and other necessary foods.

If it is impossible to lower the price of whole milk, why would it not be possible to distribute skimmed milk at a reasonable price? Although lacking in butterfat and vitamin content, skimmed milk would at least provide the calcium for building strong bones and teeth in growing children.

Let's keep America strong. Let's keep down the price of whole milk or provide an adequate substitute.

A CONSUMER.

Education vs. Jobs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I hope other high school students won't be tempted to neglect their schooling in order to take high-paying jobs. Uncle Sam needs brain power as much as he needs man power. These students should get as much education as they can. It will help them in the armed forces and in the postwar world.

ROBERT HERGUTH,
South Side Catholic High School.

No Molly Pitcher, But—

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In a recent letter, Howard C. Ohlendorf said: "'Women at war' is a statement which certainly does not originate with the women of America." That statement certainly does originate with American women. I say this for the following reasons:

We have volunteered for Red Cross work. We have joined the armed forces. We have done and are doing nurse's aide work to help the hospitals whose staffs of nurses have been seriously depleted by their joining the services. We've bought bonds—doing the scrimping and scraping so that our husbands could have the glory.

We may complain about the rationing system, but only because we are tired of seeing sour faces and hearing: "What, meatless Tuesday again?" from the better-half. However, I don't think we complained half as much about the rationing and its inconveniences as the stronger sex did about cuffless trousers.

I do not fancy myself a Molly Pitcher or an Edith Cavell or anything close to those wonderful modern girls who went down fighting on Corregidor. I am only an American woman who is holding down a war job, struggling to do my part until my husband comes home.

Come on, Mr. Ohlendorf, give us a little credit. No one knows more than we that our America, and our children's America, is at stake in this war.

MRS. THOMAS M. PARRES.

Hospital From TNT Plant

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

What better place in America is there for a hospital than the former TNT plant at Weldon Spring? This would be a great thing for St. Louis for many reasons. GATES A. HALFIN.

Against Double Taxation

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I thought your recent editorial, "Progress Toward Fair Taxes," was timely.

It certainly seems advisable to set up three classifications for property: real estate and improvements, tangible personal property and intangible personal property.

However, this thought comes to mind: Are the so-called intangibles really property, or only evidence of the existence of tangible property? E. A. H. Shepley, chairman of the taxation committee of the Constitutional Convention, aptly says that a share of stock "is only an evidence of the existence of tangible property which already has been taxed as such."

Why should there be double taxation? If we tax the tangible property and then in turn tax the stocks and bonds that represent such tangible property, we are developing a system of double taxation. These stocks and bonds which are evidence of tangible property yield an income which in turn is taxed. Is that not a sufficient burden upon such intangibles?

ROBERT C. BARNETT.
Jefferson City.

Ex-Gov. Park's Speech

Ex-Gov. Park's fiery denunciation of public utility methods in Missouri stands out as the best speech yet made in the Constitutional Convention.

When the former Governor charges the public utilities with attempting to dominate the convention, when he charges them with bribery and blackmail, he knows whereof he speaks. For four years as Governor, he watched the Union Electric and other utilities hovering over the State like birds of prey, corrupting legislators and defeating the popular will. He himself was the intended victim of a low and bawdy plot by which the utilities tried to besmirch his reputation.

Will the utilities of Missouri never learn? Do the bespatted hoodlums who are now trying to influence the Constitutional Convention forget the exposure of the Union Electric Co. and the subsequent imprisonment of Laun, Boehm and Egan? To what lengths are they willing to go to maintain their stranglehold on small Missouri communities which are frustrated in their desire to own their own electric plants?

The utility lobbyists have tried everything short of murder in Missouri. If they have any brains, they ought to know by now that they can't get away with it.

Ex-Gov. Park's magnificent speech should clinch the case for permitting Missouri communities to acquire their own electric light plants by majority vote.

To Mr. Park a salute for a gallant public service!

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A Job for the Coal Business

Now that a sufficient supply of coal for St. Louis during the remainder of the winter has been assured, and the city administration has taken steps to protect consumers against coal that will not burn, the remaining problems can and should be handled by the coal industry itself.

Two are uppermost. The first, as we have already pointed out, is for coal dealers who have sold unburnable coal to domestic customers to make good on it by refunding the money or by providing an equal amount of burnable coal. The second is for the retail coal business to clean up the bad spots that continue to exist within it.

Reports persist that some dealers are selling slack as mine-run, a practice that is bound to bring mine-run into disrepute and to reflect discredit on the entire retail coal business, including responsible dealers as well as the irresponsible.

Mine-run is coal in sizes as it comes out of the mine; some of it is in lumps, in varying proportions to be sure, but mine-run never consists entirely of small particles. When a dealer removes the lumps and sells the fine particles alone under pretense that the coal is mine-run, he is committing a fraud upon the public.

Consumers can help by acquainting themselves with this fact and refusing to accept slack for mine-run. But the primary obligation rests upon the retailers, who cannot afford to sit idly by while a few unscrupulous concerns injure the reputation of the whole business.

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A Victory for Spoils

The political spoils system in Missouri will be curbed only in minor degree if the policy prevails which has been agreed to by the Constitutional Convention's committee on the executive department.

This committee will recommend incorporation in the Constitution of a provision that the appointment and tenure of all technical and professional employes in the various departments shall be on the basis of merit.

This is good so far as it goes. It would apply, for instance, to engineers employed to design and build highways and to physicians employed in State institutions.

But it would leave at the mercy of the politicians the vastly greater number of clerical and service employes whose value as public servants is vitally affected by the stability or instability of their jobs.

That is, they would be left at the mercy of changes in administration unless the Legislature sees fit to include them in a merit plan. As a sop to the public demand for progress in government, the convention committee proposes to word its recommendation so that the Legislature would be free to enact a comprehensive merit law. From bitter experience the people know how little to expect from the Legislature.

Why can't the Constitutional Convention play fair with the people and give them an opportunity to vote on modern constitutional provisions which boldly meet the needs of the times?

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American troops have introduced New York spaghetti to Naples. Good Neapolitan night!

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What Are the Answers?

Some questions of extreme importance to the public have been raised in the deposition hearings in connection with Frank J. Boehm's lawsuit against his former employer, Union Electric Co. of Missouri; its parent company, the North American Co., and others.

Among them are these:

Was there a political "payoff" of $400,000 or more in connection with the granting by the St. Louis Board of Aldermen of a franchise in 1928 to the Illinois Terminal System, a subsidiary of North American?

Did the North American Co., by secret device, contribute $30,000 to the 1936 Landon campaign?

Why were commissions of $200,000 and $100,000 respectively, paid to Louis E. Fischer of Chicago and the late H. H. Ferguson of Alton, Ill., in connection with transactions which resulted in the North American's acquisition of control of Illinois Terminal?

Who were the recipients of other "commissions" aggregating more than $470,000 which a Federal Trade Commission report shows were paid by a subsidiary of the North American Co. in connection with North American's acquisition and development of Illinois Terminal?

These questions obviously have been prompted by Mr. Boehm's intimate knowledge of utility holding company practices—a knowledge acquired in his years of service as the second highest executive in Union Electric Co. of Missouri.

It is possible that under the prompting of Mr. Boehm, who is seeking to prove that North American engaged in widespread political activities, skillful lawyers may find the answers. They should be highly interesting answers.

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Confusion on Refugees

From London comes a report of surprise and confusion among relief officials as a result of Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of a War Refugee Board. Such a reaction to this proposal for attempting the rescue of persons suffering under the Nazi heel is both surprising and confusing.

It is surprising to hear from London that the new board will encroach upon the preserves of organizations already in existence. The group formed at the much-touted Bermuda conference last spring was designed to find havens for refugees who escaped from Axis Europe. As to aiding their escape, the conference found this "out of the question." The latest statement from this source was an avowal that the shipping shortage prevented action.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, set up last November, has an altogether different purpose: to supply food, medicine, clothing and other aid to the peoples of the territories being liberated by the Allied armies. The new board is designed, in the words of the executive order, "to take all measures within its power to rescue the victims of enemy oppression who are in imminent danger of death."

As for the London complaint that the new move will mean that each Allied government will run its own relief agency and compete with the others for supplies, Mr. Roosevelt stated that he "expected to obtain the co-operation of all members of the United Nations and other foreign governments in carrying out this difficult but important task."

No other public agency of any country has undertaken the rescue of these people. The new group has high prestige at the very start, with Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau and Stimson as its members. It is sure to encounter many obstacles, but at least, considering the lives that are at stake, it is an effort highly worth making. The querulous London criticism surely contributes nothing to its chances for success.

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Bad news for the Axis, noted on Uncle Sam's 1944 calendar pad: 100,000 planes, a 175 per cent increase in landing craft and the U. S. S. Missouri.

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Questions About Traffic Safety

The State Public Service Commission has acted promptly to ascertain the facts about the crossing tragedy on Etzel avenue in Wellston, where 10 lives were lost when a Wabash train struck a bus. Its investigation at this time, however, raises the question, Why was not something done about this dangerous crossing, which has no gate, no warning signals and only a part-time watchman, *before* the tragic occurrence? This raises the further question, Why has not something been done about the numerous other unguarded, or only partly guarded, rail-and-street intersections over the city?

The municipal Department of Streets and Sewers has also gone into action. It has begun a complete study of all crossings in the city, with a view to setting up proper safeguards. Again the question arises, Why were not such steps taken *before* the accident in Wellston occurred?

It is an unfortunate failure of government in many phases that little or no action is taken to correct hazards until a major accident shocks the public, and the agencies, into wakefulness. This was unfortunately true of the Etzel avenue death-trap. Now that the responsible agencies have gone into action, there should be no relaxation of effort until not only that crossing but the others over the city are fully protected.

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Col. McCormick, Republic Saver

Col. Robert R. McCormick, who has frankly admitted in the past that his services to his country are beyond price, gave fresh evidence of this invaluable patriotism in a Cleveland speech in which he told of the dire threat of invasion by Great Britain shortly after the First World War. Since the Colonel has so often protested that he was misunderstood, it is only fair to quote him directly:

> The idea (of invasion of the United States by Great Britain from Canada) appears fantastic, but it did not appear fantastic to our General Staff at the time. I know, because I worked with the General Staff on plans of defense—for the defense of Detroit.

The Colonel, whose reputation as a strategist is known from one end of Tribune Tower to the other, then elaborated on his work with other masterly military minds:

> The plan was to establish a line about 40 miles long across the isthmus between Lakes Huron and Erie which would protect Detroit and keep the St. Clair and Detroit rivers open to the ore ships and keep possession of the tunnels under them.

Perhaps another possibility of invasion by "an army of 300,000 regulars" of the British Army after this war prevented Col. McCormick from further illumination of this tantalizing crisis in our history. Obviously the defense of Detroit against our ally—the defense of Little Rock, for that matter—is not something to be betrayed in detail to spying eyes and ears.

The Colonel did, however, reveal just enough to prove once more how devotedly he has worked to "Save the Republic," as his newspaper's slogan had it prior to Mr. Roosevelt's re-election in 1936. On the same excellent authority, his own admission, we know that he introduced machine guns, mechanization, automatic rifles and aerial observation into the Army, "got the Marines out of Shanghai" and "forced the acquisition of the bases in the Atlantic Ocean." To these and similar achievements he modestly testified in his famous letter to a former employe.

How comforting it is to be reminded that so long as Col. McCormick is on guard the Republic is safe. We have his word for it.

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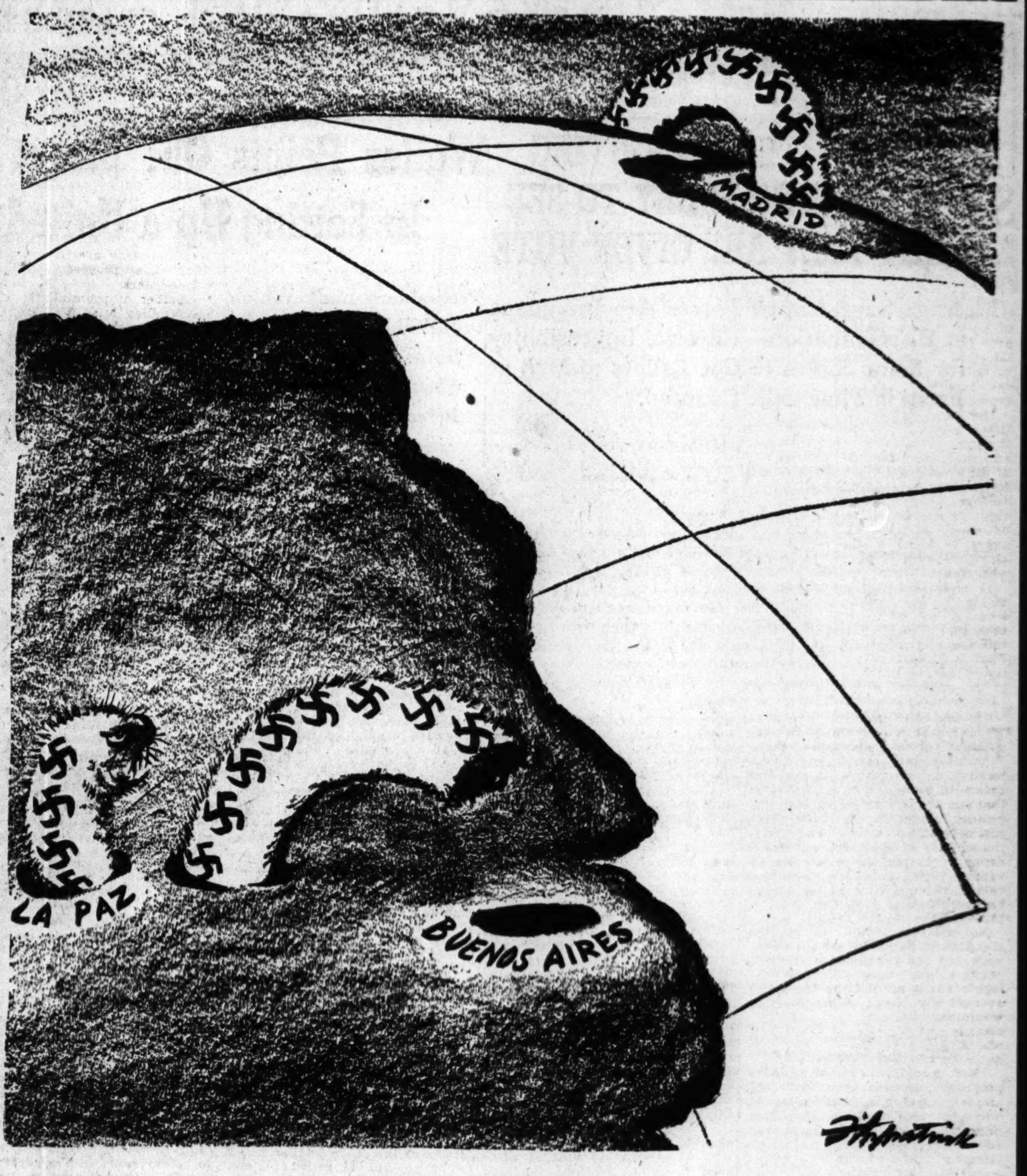
Gen. MacArthur has a plane with red-upholstered lounge chairs, Pullman berths and an electric kitchen. Sounds like plane and fancy traveling.



BREAK IN THE LINE

The Evolution of War Planes

The Mirror of Public Opinion

New designs are constantly being developed and changes are made based on battle experience, writer points out; "hottest" fighters of today may already be marked to be replaced by better models now in experimental stage; jet-propelled plane is not yet ready for action.

Bob Considine in the Washington Post

World War II may well be a matter of history before the jet plane is ready to take its place along with gas-engined battle planes. Gen. H. H. Arnold promised in his annual report that "the B-29 . . . will see service in 1944." The new fighter is still developing through the long period of gestation all new planes endure.

"It takes from a year and a half to two years and a half to develop a new fighter, from the time it is a blueprint until it is an airplane fit to fight," an Air Force engineer told us.

"A medium bomber takes from two and a half to three years to get into action, and a super-job like the B-29 can take as long as four years," he added. "After that, it's a matter of production, barring such emergencies as the development on the part of the enemy of planes or devices which make our designs obsolete."

Production on the B-17, called the Flying Fortress, and the B-24, named the Liberator, is being stepped up constantly. These two bombers, constantly undergoing modifications based on combat exigencies, will carry the brunt of our aerial warfare against the Axis.

2000 Changes on the P-38

The Fortress was first developed in 1933, and the Liberator was born four years later. But only now are they in close to full production.

The latest model P-38, which has recently been put in operation with the Eighth Air Force based in England, was really born in 1936. It is the result of more than 2000 modifications, many of them not discernible to the layman's eye, yet so important that without them it could not now be used against the Messerschmitt 109-G and the latest Focke-Wulf 190.

The P-47, or Thunderbolt, went to England early last year and was hailed as the last possible word in fighter planes. It has undergone a number of changes since then —changes based on its performance under actual battle conditions.

It is generally true that every new war plane is obsolete the day it is delivered and marked ready for combat. No sphere of industry develops new ideas quicker than aerial engineering, but on the other hand, no industry takes longer to crystallize its blueprint dreams into metal, wood and fabric. All nations, therefore, adopt the practice of choosing the best possible design, getting it into action as soon as possible, and then modifying it and others like it until the entire design becomes useless.

Mustang a Product of War

The new Mustangs, or P-51-B, promise to play an important role in the European war in the next few months. The Mustang is said to be the only American pursuit plane born of the lessons learned in World War II. It can fly just about as high as the Lightning and Thunderbolt, and maneuver at low altitudes as well as a Spitfire.

The British have been enthusiastic users of the Mustang for more than a year. Yet American pursuit pilots in the Eighth Air Force received none of the Mustangs until very recently. The new type has changed from the Allison engine to the American-made Rolls-Royce Merlin. It is probably the fastest plane in the world. Its announced speed is 400 m. p. h., plus. American flyers who have seen it in action predict that it will be the outstanding fighter of war from now on. It will be able to protect our big bombers all the way to their distant targets.

But there will be later models of the P-51 before peace comes, and their pilots will look back on the current Mustang with the same calloused eye that up-to-the-minute pilots now fasten on the P-40 which was in operation on Bataan and through much of the North African war.

Trouble With the Marauder

The restless development in the war plane takes many forms. It has been found, for instance, that painting a pursuit ship robs it of as much as 15 miles an hour in speed. This is true even of the smoothest spraying jobs. Unpainted heavy bombers are capable of carrying from 75 to 100 more pounds of bombs or equipment.

When the B-26, or Marauder, came into being, the Army board liked the design of this hot medium bomber so much that it bought 20 of them in advance of the prototype. The prototype turned out to be full of engineering and aeronautic bugs. But production continued.

It appeared at one time that the Army would condemn the design. All B-26's were grounded as too tricky to fly. But several changes by Martin engineers, one having to do with expanding the wing surface, restored the ship to the good graces of the Army. Today it is doing a big job on all American fighting fronts. It is versatile enough to have been used as a torpedo plane in the Battle of Midway. It is still changing.

Doom of the Focke-Wulf

The Luftwaffe, Washington hears, is slowing down production on the Focke-Wulf 190 design and is now building twice as many ME 109-G's as F. W.'s. Faced with the same difficulties which confront all air forces, the German air arm probably decided two years ago that the Focke-Wulf would have to be replaced by something hotter.

Perhaps a year after that decision, when the Focke-Wulf fighter was in heavy production, it was hailed by friend and foe as one of the world's foremost fighter planes. Yet its doom had already been sounded by Nazi engineers, just as the doom of many of our hottest current planes has been sounded.

But it is a long journey from the blueprint to the dog-fight. The only solution is to keep building the planes which the factories are tooled to build, and turn them into winged chameleons streaking across the ever-changing pattern of war.

WHERE MacARTHUR STANDS

From the Springfield (Mass.) Daily Republican.

Brig. Gen. George E. Leach, president of the Minnesota MacArthur Club, who served with MacArthur in the First World War, says that MacArthur "believes that our Government should be constitutionally administered according to the concept and intent of the Founding Fathers." Something like President Coolidge's pastor who was against sin.

A Notable History of Painting Designed for the Average Man

"The Story of Painting: From Cave Pictures to Modern Art," by Thomas Craven. (Simon & Schuster, New York.)

It is always a pleasure to see another book that fills a need, instead of just increasing the paper shortage. This one is a treasure for the layman who wants to know something about painting.

The average man or woman of today is more than busy. But very likely, in these times, he is definitely conscious of art, and plans some day to find out about this perplexing and intriguing field. Why does he like one picture and not another? What is the artist driving at when he makes lines and sworls and combinations of colors that swear at all his preconceived notions; or just paints a placid scene? Why did the great Dutch painters produce small intimate gems, perfect in every detail, but the Impressionists consign detail to the limbo of forgotten things and splash color around at random? In short, what makes an artist tick?

• • •

Thomas Craven gives an interesting, lucid and wholly intelligible story here of painting from the earliest times to the present. Hitting the high spots, artists and their works are integrated with the history of their times in a comprehensive but brief panorama. There are few technical words that would send the novice flying to the dictionary, or rather, make him toss the book aside in boredom at the usual erudite writing on art.

In the first chapter, Mr. Craven's bias in favor of the Old Masters is made clear. He says: "In modern times, many artists have lived in ivory towers and no one has paid much attention to them. No true artist works for himself alone. Those who say they do are defeated souls with nothing else to say. Nothing gives an artist greater joy than the realization that his work is needed and appreciated by his fellow man."

Mr. Craven does not approve of much modern art, and has made no secret of it. To get the modern slant on art, one might well read Samuel Kootz's "New Frontiers in American Painting," which is all but ecstatic on the subject. However, Mr. Craven quite evidently tries to present a fair picture.

• • •

Our embattled but art-conscious age must surely be interested in the author's deductions on the periods when art has flourished most. For, contrary to popular belief, Mr. Craven sets forth chapter and verse to prove that art wells up irrepressibly out of times of storm and stress, when the artist "was aroused by the courage and energies of people fighting for an ideal, or to save themselves from bondage." Which, if true, should certainly foreshadow another Renaissance in our time.

For furthering popular interest in painting few, if any, books equal this one. Twelve excellent reproductions in color and 80 in black and white enhance its value.

LOUISE HARRIS.

Memories of a Maine Village

"Dunnybrook," by Gladys Hasty Carroll. (Macmillan Co., New York.)

Nobody ever really dies in Dunnybrook, says Gladys Hasty Carroll; at least as long as anyone is left to remember him. Mrs. Carroll makes 10 generations from her Maine village live again for the reader in a warm and tender book about her ancestors and their contemporaries, from the day when Dunnybrook men were returning from the Revolutionary War down to the present generation's representatives in World War II. It is a book about daily life, marriage and birth and death, written with affectionate nostalgia and flavored with homely tales of an earlier America.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

STIMSON ON NATIONAL SERVICE

SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON made a statement last week which, whatever Congress does about national service, will have a high place in the great tradition of American public life. For here in measured and compelling words is the argument that the Republic cannot oblige some of its people to serve the nation and exempt all the rest of its people from the obligation.

It was on the moral principle that there must be one standard of duty, not two different standards for the soldier and the civilian, that Stimson rested his argument. He appealed to the American conscience on an elementary moral principle.

The mark of greatness in troubled times is to do just that—to cut through all other considerations and calculations to the basic issue of right and wrong. It is wrong for us who are civilians to owe no legal obligation to serve. It is right that our obligation should be equal in law—though it can never be equal in the reality of sacrifice—with that of the men who fight.

To make this truth clear is leadership. To acknowledge this truth, when it has been made clear, is each man's plain duty. To reject this truth is to fail in one's duty. That is the argument for a National Service Act. All the rest of the argument is over details.

* * *

Unanswerable Argument.

THERE is no answer to Secretary Stimson's argument. When armies were raised by volunteering, no one had a legal obligation to serve his country. Now that our armies are raised by compulsory service, it is a crying injustice and wholly immoral that the support of those armies should depend not upon the obligation to support them but upon personal choice, private whims, and upon bargaining for money enforced by threats of a refusal to serve.

No one can defend the double standard of duty, and even if there were not the pratical and urgent reasons why a national service legislation is more necessary than ever at this stage of the war, it would still be imperative that we cleanse ourselves by establishing one single universal standard of duty for all ablebodied adults.

There are, however, urgent and practical reasons, which Stimson alluded to but did not dwell upon, why at this stage of the war national service should be adopted. One of them is that when the German phase of the war ends, a tremendous reorientation will take place in order to conclude the Japanese phase.

If in this difficult and complex transition we do not have national service, it will be each civilian worker for himself and the devil take the hindmost. The workers who remain loyally at war jobs, and those who cannot leave them, will then suffer injustice in relation to those who get a favored place at the top of the list of peacetime jobs. Only a national service act can introduce justice and order into the partial and then into the general demobilization.

* * *

In the Army's Name.

BUT in truth it ought to be a sufficient reason for Green, Murray, Senator Vandenberg, or any one else, that Stimson asks for this legislation in the name of the armies of the United States. Each of us is, of course, entitled to his opinion, but there are times when the faithful citizen will defer to a more authoritative opinion than his own. This is such a time.

Maybe an argument can be made that perhaps it will not prolong the war to do without this legislation. Green, Murray, Vandenberg think so. But Stimson thinks the legislation is necessary, and what he thinks is necessary to win the war at the least cost is a more important opinion than any one else's opinion.

For to his care is committed the welfare of the American Army. It is he who had to set the machinery in motion calling these men out of their homes to the training camps and the battlefields. It is he who must guard their interests while they are away and must bring them back again to their people. If he thinks that this Army needs the support of a national service act, who has a better right to be believed?

* * *

No Ax to Grind.

LET the people at home who have a man in this war ask themselves where, from whom, they can obtain wiser and more disinterested advice on what is good for their men than from the present Secretary of War.

What conceivable purpose could he have except to protect the Army under his care? He is no politician with a constituency, and he will never seek any other public office. He has served the nation with honor and distinction longer than any other man in public life, and there is nothing that he could seek, nothing that he could want, except the welfare and success of the Army, and the public good.

He stands above party, above ambition, and above any possible criticism of his motives. And he speaks as hundreds and hundreds of thousands of Americans are poised for the greatest battles ever fought by American forces. He is entitled to our trust, and to be followed even by those who feel that they have a different opinion. For on this subject and at this time he speaks with authority.

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ROOSEVELT TEXT: TROOPS HAVE NO LOBBY ON BALLOT

Continued From Page One.

certainly would appear unnecessary that our soldiers and sailors and Merchant Marine have to make a special effort to retain their right to vote.

As their Commander-in-Chief, I am sure that I can express their wishes in this matter and their resentment against the discrimination which is being practiced against them.

The American people cannot believe that the Congress will permit those who are fighting for political freedom to be deprived of a voice in choosing the personnel of their own Federal Government.

I have been informed that it would be possible, under the rules of the Congress, for a soldiers' vote bill to be rejected or passed without any roll call, thus making it impossible for the voters of the country—military or civilian—to be able to determine just how their own Representative or Senator had voted on such a bill.

I have hesitated to say anything to the Congress on this matter for the simple reason that the making of these rules is solely within the discretion of the two houses of the legislative branch of the Government. I realize that the executive as such has nothing to do with the making or the enforcement of these rules. Nevertheless, there are times, I think, when the President can speak as an interested citizen.

I think that there would be widespread resentment on the part of the people of the nation if they were unable to find out how their individual representatives had expressed themselves on this legislation—which goes to the root of the right of citizenship.

As I have said, this is solely a legislative matter, but I think most Americans will agree with me that every member of the two houses of Congress ought to be willing in justice "to stand up and be counted."

POPE REPORTED PROTECTED CLOSELY AGAINST KIDNAPING

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1944.

BERN, Jan. 26.—A frontier dispatch to La Suisse of Geneva indicates that although the Pope has no intention of abandoning Rome, soldiers of his Swiss Guards are alert to prevent attempts at kidnaping.

The Pope is surrounded by soldiers when he walks in his gardens. In the Vatican palace a guard is placed behind each door leading to the Pope's apartments.

In Northern Italy the Allied landing below Rome has inspired a flareup of guerrilla warfare. Unconfirmed reports from Genoa and Milan say Partisans are sabotaging German transports, troops and ammunitions en route to the battlefields.

FUNERAL OF C. M. TALBERT AT 11:30 A. M. TOMORROW

Funeral services for Charles M. Talbert, insurance executive and member of the executive committee of the Municipal Theater Association, who died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday of heart disease, will be held tomorrow morning at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, at 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Talbert, 73 years old, was the oldest active supporter of the Municipal Opera and one of its founders. He was Commissioner of Streets and Sewers for eight years during the Henry W. Kiel administrations. He attended the University of Missouri and played on its first uniformed football team. Years ago, as an engineer, he helped to survey the Mississippi River for the United States Geodetic Survey. He entered the insurance business in 1919 and at the time of his death was vice-president and treasurer of Standard Underwriters Agency, Inc., 114 North Fourth street.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Talbert, 6239 Rosebury avenue, and a son, William R. Talbert, 7115 Dartmouth avenue, University City.

U. S. SUPPLIES $75,000 MORE FOR CHILD CARE CENTERS HERE

The Board of Education has received an additional $75,000 from the Federal Works Administration for the operation of child care facilities, it was announced in Washington today.

The grant extended the period during which Federal funds can be used here for child care from last Dec. 31 to next June 30. Local child care needs have increased since the care service was established, the Federal Works Agency, reported, with 67,267 women employed in 244 St. Louis firms, as of July 1.

The allotment will make possible continuation of 11 child care centers now in operation together with opening of four more. Each of the new centers would accommodate from 50 to 60 children. Extension of the project was recommended by the State Department of Public Schools and the United States Office of Education.

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PATTERSON CALLS FOR LABOR DRAFT

Only Way to Solve Man Power Shortages in War Plants, He Tells Senators.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson appealed to Congress today for enactment of a labor draft law, declaring that national service "will shorten the war."

Appearing before the Senate Military Committee, Patterson declared there are serious man power shortages in war industries which can be solved only through passage of a bill to draft civilian labor. President Roosevelt has requested such legislation.

Citing labor shortages and job turnovers in war-vital industries, Patterson declared:

"Every delay we have in getting workers, every bit of production which is lost through excessive turnover means delay. . . . Those delays mean lengthening the war."

Repeating his indorsement of national service legislation, Secretary of War Stimson said last night that 22 strikes in war plants resulted in the loss of about 135,000 man-days of production. He expressed the belief that a labor draft would reduce strike calls, absenteeism, and what he termed "the shocking excess of turnover in labor, remedy the "sense of injustice . . . the armed forces feel . . .," and increase production effectiveness.

Simply penalizing strikes, he contended in a radio address, would be merely treating a symptom of "a grave underlying lack of responsibility."

"We must get at this fundamental cause," Stimson continued, "and by proper organization bring home to every man the fact that his individual work is a duty to the nation, just as important in its way as the duty which the infantryman performs with his rifle, or the artilleryman with his gun, or the pilot with his plane.

"The purpose of a national service law is to reach this basic evil of irresponsibility and to extend the principles of democracy and justice which should exist throughout the population.

"In the week ending last night, there were no less than 22 strikes in war plants producing such vitally needed fighting material as airplane and tank parts, machine tools and jeeps, aviation gasoline, cable and wire, of which we are critically short, head nets and mosquito bars which protect our soldiers in the southwest Pacific against malaria."

LOW-PRICED GOODS CHIEF POSTWAR NEED, SPEAKER SAYS

A larger volume of low-priced goods and services should be the aim of America's postwar economy, with business and investment seeking adequate return on capital through a moderate per-item profit and vastly increased volume rather than through a large per-item profit and small volume, Clarence Francis, chairman of the board of General Foods Corporation, declared here last night.

A resident of St. Louis from 1919 to 1924, when he was national salesmanager of the Ralston Purina Co.'s cereal division, Francis returned to St. Louis to deliver the principal address at the annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held at Hotel Jefferson.

Industry must fashion an economy that will get into the hands of consumers the largest possible amount of goods and services, and thus assure the highest possible employment, he declared, adding that this calls for price planning.

St. Louis Wins Clean-Up Prize.

For the second consecutive year and the tenth time in 12 years, the St. Louis Spring Clean-Up Campaign has won the trophy awarded annually for the best organized drive in Missouri. Frank E. Lawrence Jr., director of the Civic Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, received today, notification of the selection of St. Louis as winner from the National Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign Bureau in Washington.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Elaine Clendening Wheaton and Lt. Harry Fitch Klinefelter Jr. of Baltimore, an Army Medical Corps officer, was announced today at a luncheon for a few close friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Polk, 4366 Westminster place.

Wedding plans are in abeyance, pending the prospective bridegroom's orders.

A member of prominent old St. Louis families, Miss Wheaton is a great-granddaughter of the late Edwin O. Stanard, former Governor of Missouri, and the late Mrs. Standard, and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Tilton. Her sister is Mrs. John S. McMillan, who was Miss Cornelia Wheaton, and her brother is Lt. Stanard, and is a granddaughter ly stationed with the Army at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and Miss Child's Graduate House, Florence, Italy. A debutante of a few seasons ago, she was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball and was presented to family friends at a dinner dance given the same season at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Polk. She is an active member of the Junior League.

Lt. Klinefelter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch Klinefelter and the brother of Mrs. Donald Thompson, Lt. Arthur Klinefelter, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Giles F. Filley, all of Baltimore. He was graduated from Episcopal High School, Baltimore; the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, and the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University. At present he is serving on the staff of Battey General Hospital, Rome, Ga.

* * *

Mrs. Clara Stegall Capen and Mrs. John Brooks Emory, a former St. Louisan, are making a mid-winter visit to New Orleans, La. They will return shortly to Mr. and Mrs. Emory's home in Birmingham, Ala., where Mrs. Capen will visit for a few more weeks. Mrs. Capen, whose home was at 327 North Taylor avenue until six months ago, now lives with her daughter, Mrs. H. Torrey Foster, and Mr. Foster, 32 Oakleigh lane, Ladue

* * *

To Visit in St. Louis.

MRS. RICHARD HAYS HAWKINS of Pittsburgh, Pa., a former St. Louisan, will arrive today to spend two days with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Russe, 5247 Westminster place. She is en route from seeing her daughter, Mrs. John Tompkins, in Baltimore, Md., to a visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Klemm Boyd, in San Antonio, Tex.

Returning in two weeks, Mrs. Hawkins will be the guest of the Russes during part of next month. The owner of a summer home at Rye Beach, N. H., she will also visit with her St. Louis friends who summer there. After she leaves here she will go to Norfolk, Conn., to spend the spring with her sister, Mrs. John Endicott Searle, and Mr. Searle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russe's son, Pfc. William H. Russe, has returned to his Army Air Forces base in Texas after a 12-day leave with his parents.

* * *

There will be a family reunion this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Priest in Lemay, Mo. The Priests' daughter, Miss Susan Priest, who is living in Des Moines, Ia., is spending a week with her parents on vacation. Their son, Naval Aviation Cadet John G. Priest, will arrive from Athens, Ga., where he has completed pre-flight training, and will be here until Feb. 10. He then reports to Bunker Hill, Ind., outside Indianapolis, for advanced training.

* * *

Mrs. Pearson Colvin Graham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bailey Shelp Jr., 14 Overbrook Estates, Litzsinger road, for the first time since her marriage late last summer. The former Miss Sheila Hatch Shelp, she is remaining in St. Louis while her husband, Sgt. Graham, spends a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Graham, in Evanston, Ill. He will return to St. Louis the end of the week and with Mrs. Graham will return to his post in California.

* * *

MRS. ALEXANDER WESSEL SHAPLEIGH JR.

Who with her mother, Mrs. Richard Rush Sloane of Locust Valley, L. I., is visiting her husband's parents, 23 Fordyce lane. Ens. Shapleigh is based on the West Coast. She is the former Miss Sally Cooke Sloane.

Mrs. Vincent Palmer will return Sunday to her home in New York accompanied by her two-year-old daughter, Lucie. With Mr. Palmer, who returned East Thursday, they were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard. During their stay Mr. Palmer, undersea scientist and colleague of Dr. William Beebe, presented an illustrated lecture at St. Louis Woman's Club on his experiences. Mrs. Palmer, the former Miss Lucie Mackay, exhibited her own suboceanic paintings at the club. She is being entertained at numerous small parties.

* * *

Week-End Visitor.

LT. SHELDON WARE, who is based at Greenville, S. C., with the Army Air Forces, was here over the week end for a brief visit with Mrs. Ware's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue. Mrs. Ware, the former Miss Carol McCarthy, was unable to accompany her husband to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy's son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Roblee McCarthy, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday at St. Louis Maternity Hospital. Their first child, the baby has been named Nancy. Capt. McCarthy will have leave soon from Camp Adair, Ore., and will arrive here Feb. 15 for a short visit. Mrs. Roblee McCarthy was Miss Josephine Strother of Johnson, S. C.

* * *

The Rev. Edward O Miller and Mrs. Miller will arrive Thursday from Cincinnati, O., to spend a week with his father, Dr. H. Edward Miller, 3842 Flora place. Sunday afternoon, Dr. Miller and his daughters, Miss Martha and Miss Dorothea Miller, will entertain friends informally in honor of the visitors. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Ann Lackman of Cincinnati. The Rev. Mr. Miller is assistant rector of Cincinnati Christ Church Cathedral.

ST. LOUIS FLYER KILLED, ANOTHER IS MISSING

Two Marines From This Area Wounded at Tarawa and Bougainville Recovering.

Tech. Sgt. Frank H. McNamara, gunner on a Flying Fortress, was killed Jan. 7 in a plane crash at Sutton Bridge, England, his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Nichols, 6330 Clayton avenue, has learned. Sgt. McNamara, 19 years old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McNamara, former St. Louisans, who now reside in Houston, Tex.

Second Lt. Harry A. Schwaebe, pilot of a Flying Fortress based in England, has been missing in action since Jan. 11, the War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schwaebe, 4953 Arlington avenue.

Pvt. Lester J. Jackson of the Mariens, is now recuperating in an Oakland (Cal.) naval hospital from wounds received during the invasion of Tarawa, he wrote in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Katheryn Stausebach, 714 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis. Jackson, 25, suffered a shrapnel wound in his right arm. He wrote that he had received the purple Heart medal.

Pvt. Oscar C. Gonzales, a Marine, was wounded in action at Bougainville, according to a letter he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gonzalez, 7007 Minnesota avenue. Gonzalez, 19, now is recovering from his wounds in a naval hospital in California.

Pvt. Oliver Holzmeier, 28 years old, a member of the field artillery, has been wounded in action in Italy, suffering shrapnel wounds in both shoulders, he has informed his wife, Mrs. Lorraine Holzmeier, 790 North Fifty-first street, East St. Louis.

To Address Clayton Graduates.

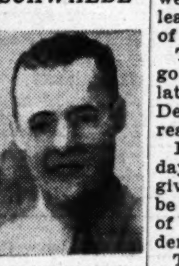
Robert E. Lee Hill, director of alumni relations at the University of Missouri, will speak at the graduation exercises of Clayton High School tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The 26 graduating students will receive their diplomas from Walter H. Beste, president of the Clayton Board of Education.

Casualties

GONZALEZ

SCHWAEBE

JACKSON



HOLZMEIER

BRITAIN TO CONTRIBUTE 320 MILLION DOLLARS TO WAR RELIEF FUND

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK

Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1944.

LONDON, Jan. 26.

BRITAIN will contribute 80 million pounds (320 million dollars) or just over 1 per cent of its national income to United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, following acceptance of the budget in Parliament yesterday.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Anderson sought approval for a budget of 1,750,000,000 pounds (seven billion dollars), of which 750 million pounds (three billion dollars) is for the current year. He asked that about 1 per cent of Britain's national income be applied to the UNRRA to aid liberated Europe and to help nations get on their feet.

The administrative budget of that organization is 10 million pounds (40 million dollars) this year, but a further contribution may be necessary, although Anderson said the amount requested would go a long way toward the job.

Registration for Evening Schools.

Registration which began yesterday for the new term of the public evening schools, will continue through Thursday. Classes at Beaumont, Cleveland, and Sumner high schools, and Washington Technical high school will begin next Monday, and at Soldan, Roosevelt and Sumner high schools on Feb. 1.

SPEEDY SENATE VOTE LIKELY ON WAR RELIEF

Measure Passed by House Expected to Reach Floor in 10 Days.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Prospects for early enactment of the $1,350,000,000 United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Fund were rated good by administration leaders today after the approval of the bill by the House, 338 to 54.

The legislation is scheduled to go before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next week, and Democratic leaders said it might reach the floor within 10 days.

House passage came late yesterday after a Republican move to give control of the funds—still to be appropriated—to the Secretary of State instead of to the President was defeated 217 to 175.

The amendment, proposed by Representative Vorys (Rep.), Ohio, was described by Democratic leader McCormack as a "slap at the President of the United States." Vorys denied it had any partisan purpose.

The program calls for supplying of food and other aid to civilian populations of areas freed from Axis domination.

An amendment which the House adopted without opposition broadened the bill to permit United States funds to be spent in any area important to Allied military operations. This would permit aid to famine-ridden India, Representative Mundt (Rep.), South Dakota, said.

JAMES POTTER NAMED CHIEF OF STATE DEFENSE COUNCIL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—James A. Potter of Jefferson City was appointed by Gov. Donnell yesterday as vice-chairman and administrator of the State Council of Defense. He succeeds Hugh Stephens, Jefferson City banker, whose resignation, submitted last May, was not accepted by Gov. Donnell until last month.

Potter, an attorney and member of the board of curators of the University of Missouri, was the first wartime rationing administrator in Missouri. He was drafted for that post by Gov. Donnell when rationing began and served without compensation until he resigned in May, 1942.

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Until the war has been won, our main concern is victory. *After* that, all we have learned in the war years will be turned to account in improving Illinois Central service. We want to *keep on* earning your good will!

PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EFFORT TO PUT CONSERVATION IN POLITICS FAILS

Constitution Group Votes Down Proposal to Give Legislature Power Over Board.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Efforts of the opponents of the nonpolitical Conservation Commission to return to the Legislature complete power over the commission's rules, were defeated today in the Committee on Bill of Rights in the Constitutional Convention.

The committee rejected a proposal which would have taken from the commission all power to make regulations to supersede acts of the Legislature, directly in conflict with the present provisions prohibiting the Legislature from enacting laws to supersede regulations of the commission.

Delegate Rex Moore of Trenton presented a substitute removing the objectionable features of the proposal, and providing only that no state commission should have the power to impose fines and imprisonments. The conservation commission does not now have that power, and consequently the Moore proposal, which was adopted by the committee, will not affect that commission.

Change in Fiscal Year Urged.

Sweeping revision of constitutional provisions governing the state budget and appropriations, including a change in the fiscal year, were recommended last night by a subcommittee of the convention's Committee on State Finance.

The principal benefit that would result in changing the fiscal year to start July 1, as recommended, instead of having it coincide with the calendar year, would be the elimination of the troublesome "temporary" appropriation bills which each incoming Legislature must enact.

When a new Legislature convenes every other January it now finds that the appropriations for the previous biennium have expired and state departments are without operating funds. It must immediately begin consideration and passage of six-month appropriation bills to carry the departments until new biennial allotments are made.

The new system, if adopted, will mean that appropriations will not expire until six months after a new Legislature convenes, giving the Legislature ample time to pass new allotment bills. Also, it might tend to shorten legislative sessions.

More Power for Governor.

The subcommittee also proposed changes increasing the Governor's control over state finances. In addition to retaining his present powers to veto all or part of any appropriation made by the Legislature, the Governor would have authority to make additional cuts in allotments later on if state revenues fell below the estimates on which the appropriations were based.

A check on this new power would be provided, however, under a provision exempting appropriations from a supplementary veto by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

The subcommittee recommended that the Governor submit his proposed budget to the Legislature at least three months before the start of the new fiscal year, and state departments, agencies and officials would have to give the Governor all information required by him for its preparation.

Another far-reaching proposal recommended would prohibit the Legislature from considering any appropriations except those submitted by the Governor in his budget bill until after all of the Governor's recommendations had been considered and acted on. The only exception would be emergency allotments recommended by the Governor.

Tax limitation on improvements made in connection with the redevelopment and rehabilitation of blighted areas, specifically requested for St. Louis, will be made applicable to all cities and counties in the State under a plan tentatively approved yesterday by the Taxation Committee of the Constitutional Convention.

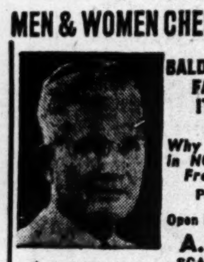
The proposal provides that taxes on the improvements may not be increased more than 200 per cent over those received from the blighted district immediately prior to its redevelopment.

The Bill of Rights Committee reversed itself today by voting to withdraw its previous approval to a proposal permitting conviction of persons in criminal cases by a vote of 10 of the 12 jurors. The committee's final report to the convention will recommend retention of the present constitutional requirement that verdicts for conviction must be by unanimous vote.

At Launching of the Missouri.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Virginia and Beverly Bell, daughters of Representative Bell (Dem.), Missouri, will be attendants to Senator Truman's daughter, Mary Margaret Truman, at the launching of the U. S. S. Missouri in New York Saturday. Representative and Mrs. Bell and several other Missourians plan to attend the launching. Miss Truman will christen the battleship.

MEN & WOMEN CHECK Your SCALP



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MAYOR ORDERS PARK BENCHES FOR WEARY SOLDIERS

70 Seats in Plaza Will Provide Resting Place for Waits Between Trains.

Weary service men wandering about the city between trains will have a place to rest aching feet.

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann announced yesterday he has ordered the park department to construct 70 benches at a cost of $2500 which will be placed in Memorial Plaza across the street from City Hall and Kiel Auditorium.

Asked why by reporters, the Mayor pointed from his office window to five soldiers sitting on the stone balustrade in front of the City Hall's Market street entrance. "That's why," he replied.

"And it should be a nice place in the spring," he added.

ODT INCREASES NUMBER OF TAXICABS IN CITY BY 20

The Office of Defense Transportation has increased the number of taxicabs permitted to operate in the city from 624 to 644, it was announced yesterday. Black & White Taxicabs will operate the 20 new vehicles.

The ODT also reassigned rights to operation of 20 cabs, formerly held by the Harris Taxicab Co., to six other operators. These are: Blue Jay, four; Central Taxi Transportation, four; DeLuxe, four; Famous, two; Mitchell, three, and St. Louis, three, all Negro operators.

Harris Taxicab Co., a Negro firm, had its fleet reduced from 30 to 10 by the Board of Public Service last Jan. 4 when it found the company guilty of failing to carry liability insurance on one vehicle, of operating a stolen automobile as a cab, and of using stolen tires on another.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith," at 12:50, 4:08, 7:26; "North Star," at 10:36, 1:54, 5:12, 12:10; "Higher and Higher," at 8:30.

FOX

"Riding High," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45; "She's for Me," at 2:31, 5:36, 8:41.

LOEW'S STATE

"Madame Curie," at 10:56, 1:41, 4:26, 7:11, 9:56.

MISSOURI

"The Ghost Ship," at 1:44, 4:29, 7:14, 9:59; "Calling Dr. Death," at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55.

ORPHEUM

"Whistling in Brooklyn," at 10:15, 1:13, 4:11, 7:09, 10:07; "Swing Out the Blues," at 11:43, 2:41, 5:39, 8:37.

ST. LOUIS

"The Good Old Days," at 6 and 8:52.

SHUBERT

"His Butler's Sister," at 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; "Government Girl," at 2:05, 5:20, 8:35.

ART THEATER

"The Lady Vanishes," at 7:15, 9.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS GETS 5 YEARS FOR RESISTING DRAFT

Charles William Kanamann Jr., 26 years old, of 2609 Roseland avenue, Maplewood, a Jehovah's Witness, was sentenced to five years in the penetentiary by U. S. District Judge George H. Moore yesterday, after he was found guilty by a jury of refusing to report for induction. The trial was brief and the jury was out of the courtroom only seven minutes in reaching its verdict.

Kanamann, who is married, wrote his draft board in Richmond Heights after receiving his notice for induction that he could not comply with the order as he had consecrated his life to preaching the gospel.

75 PCT. OF CITY WORKERS UP TO STANDARD IN SERVICE

The first grades on service rendered by city employes were distributed yesterday under provisions of the Civil Service Commission charter. They assayed performance of duties, attendance regularity, appearance, resourcefulness and relationships with other workers during the six months ending last Dec. 15.

Thor W. Bruce, acting personnel director of the commission, said no specified passing grade had been set, but the standard of work performance was put at 75, a grade made by more than three-fourths of the workers.

Coast Guard Age Correction.

The recruiting office of the United States Coast Guard here announced yesterday that applications for enlistment are being accepted to fill a small quota authorized for this area. Applicants must be 17 years old, or between the ages of 38 and 45 years. The age requirement was erroneously stated in the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

KIEL AUDITORIUM 5 MONDAY EVES. at 8:30
BURTON HOLMES
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Feb. 21-Today's Mexico Freshly Filmed.
Feb. 28-Mexico City & Its Famous Environs.
Mar. 6-Beautiful Italy As We Know It.
Mar. 13-Colorado "Top of the Nation."
Mar. 20-Abroad at Home "Foreign" Surprises.
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MAIL ORDERS NOW Checks to Ticket Office, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.
Season Tickets: $4.48, $3.36, $2.24 Incl. Tax

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GRANADA 4533 Gravois
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LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
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TIVOLI 6350 Delmar.
UNION Union & Easton
— Don Ameche • A. Rutherford Frances Dee • Harry Carey 'HAPPY LAND' 'TRUE TO LIFE' Mary MARTIN • Dick POWELL Victor MOORE • Franchot TONE Extra! 'Children of Mars'

SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND — William BENDIX Anthony QUINN 'GUADALCANAL DIARY' 'ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID' ANDREWS SISTERS

WEST-END 4819 DELMAR LAST DAY! 25c Tax Incl. — Betty Grable★V. Mature★J. Oakie 'SONG OF THE ISLANDS' (Color) GINGER ROGERS, 'ROXIE HART'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe
CAPITOL 20c To 2 Tax Inc. 6th & Chestnut
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND Open 5:30 6461 Gravois
VICTORY 5955 Easton
— John WAYNE Martha SCOTT 'IN OLD OKLAHOMA' 'SON OF DRACULA' Louise Allbritton Lon Chaney

AUBERT 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
— Donald O'CONNOR Peggy RYAN Susanna FOSTER 'TOP MAN' 'FIRED WIFE' Robert PAIGE Louise ALLBRITTON

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest. Starts 6:45 — Red SKELTON • Eleanor POWELL 'I DOOD IT' 'Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
— Jean ARTHUR John WAYNE 'A LADY TAKES A CHANCE' 'SO THIS IS WASHINGTON' LUM & ABNER

MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester. Tax Inc. — 'Behind the Rising Sun,' Margo, T. Neal 'Spitfire,' Leslie Howard, David Niven

MAPLEWOOD 30c Tax Incl. 7170 Manchester — James Cagney, 'Johnny Come Lately' 'That Nazty Nuisance,' Hal Roach Riot

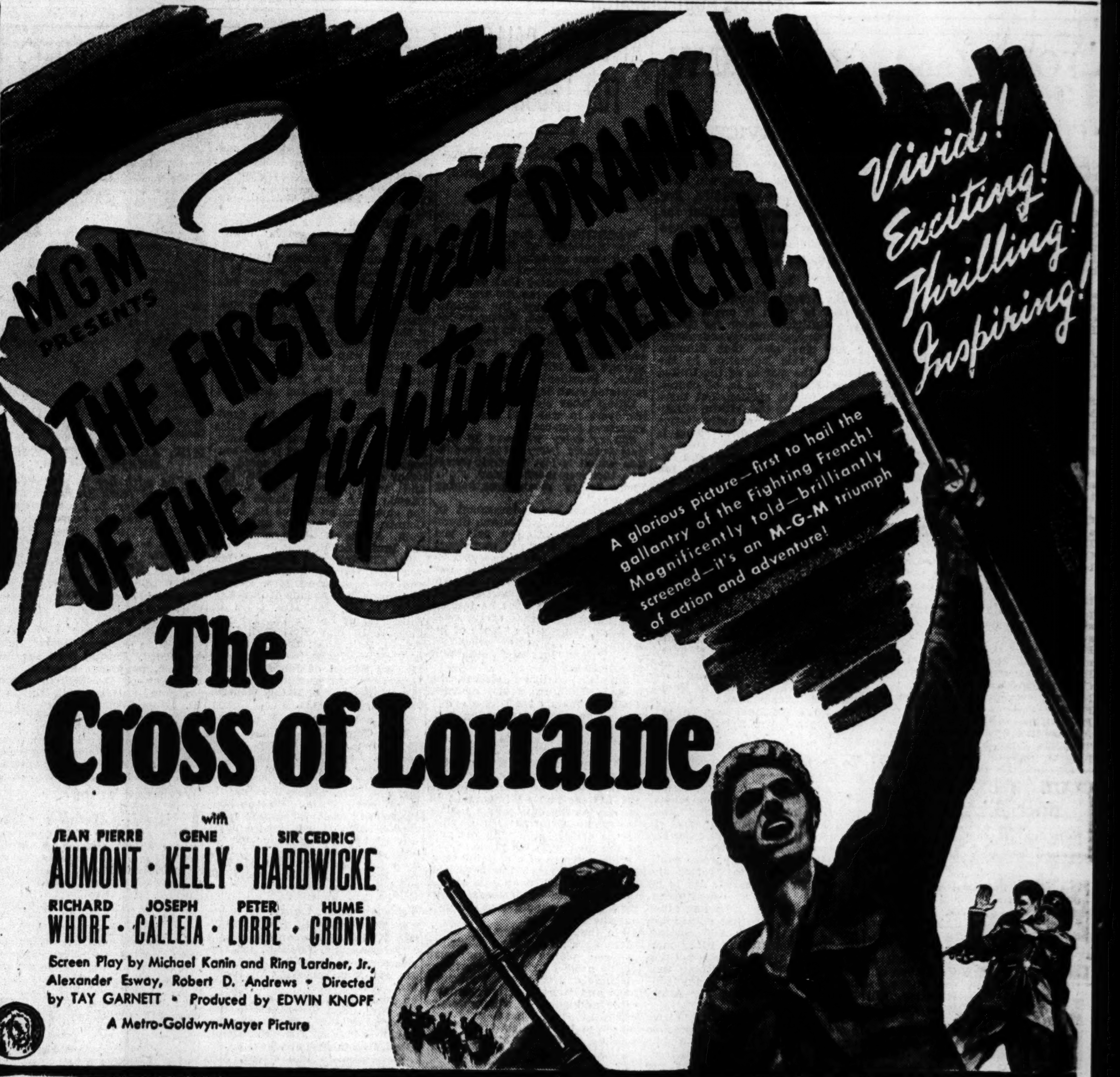
POWHATAN 20c Tax Incl. 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — 'Ruggles of Red Gap,' Charles Laughton 'So This Is Washington,' Lum & Abner

ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind — B. DAVIS-A. SHERIDAN-E. FLYNN-H. BOGART 'THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS' (8:20) Judy CANOVA, 'SLEEPY LAGOON'

SHAW 3901 Shaw — B. Grable, R. Young, 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady' 'The Seventh Victim,' T. Conway, J. Brooks

YALE 3700 Minnesota — Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, 'WINTERTIME' 'RINGS ON HER FINGERS,' Gene Tierney

Now! 4th WAR Loan! ★ BUY BUY BUY MORE WAR BONDS THAN EVER BEFORE! ★ INVEST IN VICTORY IN '44 TODAY! ★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THE FIRST Great DRAMA OF THE Fighting FRENCH!

A glorious picture—first to hail the gallantry of the Fighting French! Magnificently told—brilliantly screened—it's an M-G-M triumph of action and adventure!

The Cross of Lorraine

with
JEAN PIERRE AUMONT · GENE KELLY · SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
RICHARD WHORF · JOSEPH CALLEIA · PETER LORRE · HUME CRONYN

Screen Play by Michael Kanin and Ring Lardner, Jr., Alexander Esway, Robert D. Andrews • Directed by TAY GARNETT • Produced by EDWIN KNOPF

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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Plus KLONDIKE KATE with ANN SAVAGE TOM NEAL

STARTS TOMORROW... LOEW'S ORPHEUM

FREE TICKETS to all "E" BOND BUYERS to see MIDNITE "E" BOND PREMIERE Sat. Jan. 29th at LOEW'S STATE SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE "A Guy Named Joe" Also WORLD'S PREMIERE SHOWING Fitzpatrick's Traveltalk "VISITING ST. LOUIS" in technicolor

Last Times Today RED SKELTON "Whistling In Brooklyn" also "SWING OUT THE BLUES"

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NIGHTS — 8:30 — 56c, $1.12, $1.68
MATINEE TODAY and Sat. at 2:30! —56c, $1.12
FAREWELL TOUR! POSITIVELY LAST TIMES IN ST. LOUIS
TOBACCO ROAD
With JOHN BARTON
WEEK BEG. SUNDAY NIGHT SEATS NOW
CLIFFORD GOLDSMITH'S ORIGINAL CREATION OF THE
ALDRICH FAMILY
A Comedy of Youth With JAMES DOBSON
and a Distinguished N. Y. Cast
NIGHTS: 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24
MATS. WED.-SAT.: 56c, $1.12, $1.68

KIEL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, 8:30—SUNDAY, 3:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
ISAAC STERN
Eminent Violin Virtuoso Playing The Great Brahms Concerto
HARRY FARBMAN, Conducting
Tickets, Mat. & Eve. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, at Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 8:30
Viennese Concert Conducted by
ROBERT STOLZ
World-famous Viennese Conductor and Composer of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," and such operetta hits as "White Horse Inn," and "Last Waltz." GUEST SOLOISTS: HERTHA GLAZ, singing star of the N. Y. Metropolitan Opera, and MARIO BERINI, famous young American tenor.
SEATS NOW Box Office (Auditorium) Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

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1944 EDITION Skating VANITIES
A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA on SKATES
IN PERSON
104—Skating Stars—104
All Seats Reserved
PRICES: $1.10, 75c, 55c, Inc. Tax.
Tickets on sale at Arcade Bldg. and Auditorium. Phone MAin 5560, Station 291.
TONIGHT, 8:30

GRAND Theatre 6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 & 5 P.M. EVES at 8:30 GA-1423 FOR SEATS
DIANE ROWLAND BENNY MOORE
Plus 5 Acts of Vodvil
Traveling BURLESQUE

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3147 S. GRAND CLAYTON AT BIG BEND GRAND AT NAT. BRIDGE 6610 DELMAR
STARTS TODAY—2 GRAND HITS OPEN 6:30—START 7

A Beautiful Girl ON A DANGEROUS MISSION—LIPS TEMPTING AND KISSABLE—SOFT, WHITE ARMS—LURING MEN TO THEIR DEATHS! TARTU Man of Mystery Caught in the Web of Danger! THRILLS! SUSPENSE! EXCITEMENT!

ROBERT DONAT IN THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU With VALERIE HOBSON

IT'S ROBT. DONAT'S GREATEST ROLE SINCE 'GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS!'

SCANDALOUSLY FUNNY! WHEN THE PROFESSOR DISCOVERS WHO WROTE THE SPICY BOOK 'AS I KNEW PARIS,' IT'S HILARITY IN HIGH! THE YEAR'S GAYEST HIT!

The Picture That Gives You YOUNG IDEAS ROMANCE! LAUGHTER! JUMPIN' JIVE!

SUSAN PETERS RICHARD CARLSON MARY ASTOR HERBERT MARSHALL ALLYN JOSLYN

FREE PARKING - ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • VARSITY

SALUTE OUR HEROES Today's Photo Play Index BUY WAR BONDS

NEW SHENANDOAH	2227 S. Broadway	DICK POWELL PRISCILLA LANE 'VARSITY SHOW' Frank Buck's 'TIGER FANGS.' Serial.
BRENTWOOD	2529 Brentw'd	WILLIAM POWELL Myrna Loy Gail Patrick 'LOVE CRAZY' Robert Lowery, 'A Scream in the Dark.' Cartoon.
IVANHOE	3239 Ivanhoe	Marx Brothers, Tony Martin, 'THE BIG STORE' & Roy Rogers in 'IDAHO.'
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'way	Roy Rogers, 'SUNSET ON THE DESERT.' Billy Conn, 'PITTSBURGH KID.'
MARYLAND WHITE WAY	S. 13th 1860 Sixth & Hickory	ROY ROGERS, 'SILVER SPURS' Ruth Warrick Joan Carroll 'PETTICOAT LARCENY'
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	Hopalong Cassidy, 'Border Patrol' & Edward Morris, Joan Woodbury, 'PRISON MUTINY.'
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	Zane Gray's 'KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE.' Dean Jagger, 'I ESCAPED FROM THE GESTAPO.'

SALUTE OUR HEROES Today's Photo Play Index BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA MICHIGAN	Grand and Miami Michigan & Robert	ALAN LADD Loretta Young 'CHINA' Van Johnson 'DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE'
CINDERELLA	Cherokee & Iowa	B. Grable, R. Young, 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady.' T. Conway, I. Brooks, 'Seventh Victim.'
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Dinnerware to Ladies. Alan Ladd, 'GLASS KEY.' J. Colonna, 'Priorities on Parade.'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	B. Hope, B. Hutton, 'Let's Face It.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Dancing Masters.' No Dinnerware
STUDIO SAVOY	6227 Nat. Bridge Ferguson, Mo.	BOB HOPE Betty Hutton 'LET'S FACE IT' EVELYN KEYS, 'Dangerous Blondes'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	Dinnerware to Ladies, T. Conway, 'Falcon in Danger.' 'Are Husbands Necessary?'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	R. Ryan, T. Neal, 'Behind the Rising Sun.' Leslie Howard, 'Spitfire.' Starts 6:30.
O'FALLON BADEN ASHLAND	4026 W. Florissant PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway 3520 N. Newstead	JINX FALKENBURG ★ JOAN DAVIS 'TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO' Charles Coburn ★ Marguerite Chapman 'MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK'
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	B. Crosby, Bob Hope, 'Road to Morocco.' Richard Arlen, Arline Judge, 'Wildcat.'
BREMEN SALISBURY	20th and Bremen 2504 Salisbury	BOB HOPE Betty Hutton 'LET'S FACE IT' Cecil Kellaway Helen Walker 'GOOD FELLOWS'
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	Geo. Sanders, B. Marshall, 'Paris After Dark.' Wm. Tracy, 'YANKS, AHOY!'
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Nelson Eddy, S. Foster, 'Phantom of the Opera.' A. Jones, 'Larceny With Music.'
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	Wm. Tracy, Joe Sawyer, 'Yanks, Ahoy!' D. Ameche, G. Tierney, 'Heaven Can Wait'
PAULINE	5000 Claxton	Betty Grable, Robt. Young, 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady.' Tom Conway, 'The 7th Victim.'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Hope, Crosby, Lamour, 'Road to Morocco.' Richard Arlen, Arline Judge, 'Wildcat.'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Cup to Ladies. Starts 7. M. Lee, 'Shantytown.' W. Tracy, J. Sawyer, 'Yanks, Ahoy!'

MOVIE GOERS ★ LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK — 4TH WAR LOAN ★ BUY EXTRA BONDS AT THESE THEATRES

BEVERLY GEM	7740 Olive Park Free St. Johns	Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, 'White Cargo' at 8:15 Warren William Ann Savage 'PASSPORT TO SUEZ'
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	Constance Bennett Bruce Cabot 'Wild Bill Hickock' at 8:15 Jean Parker, Billy Conn, 'PITTSBURGH KID.' Cartoon.
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	Donald O'Connor, Peggy Moran, 'TOP MAN' Robt. Paige, Louise Allbritton, 'FIRED WIFE.'
OZARK	Webster Groves Start 7 P. M. 30c Tax Incl.	Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone, Frances Dee, 'IF I WERE KING' Bobby Watson, 'THAT NAZTY NUISANCE'

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — RONALD COLMAN 'UNDER TWO FLAGS' C. Morris, 'AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE.'
Compton 3145 Park — Adults 11c. S. Ross, 'Sailors on Leave.' Plus 'Law of the Wolf.' Open 5:30.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — James Cagney 'OKLAHOMA KID' & 'CRIME SMASHER.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Betty Grable, Robert Young, 'SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY,' Leon Errol, Glenn Gray's Orchestra, 'GALS, INCORPORATED.'
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Loretta Young, 'A Night to Remember.' P. Morrison, 'Hitler's Madmen.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Thank Your Lucky Stars,' Eddie Cantor, and 'Report From the Aleutians.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — 20c Inc. Tax Fredric March Ann Sothern 'TRADE WINDS' ADOLPHE MENJOU ★ CAROLE LANDIS 'TURN ABOUT' & NEWS
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine — JOE E. BROWN 'CHATTERBOX' HOOT GIBSON, 'DEATH VALLEY RANGERS'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Merle Oberon, 'First Comes Courage.' Ann Sheridan, 'Juke Girl.' Short Subjects.
McNair 2869 McNair — Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne, 'First Comes Courage.' Kenny Baker, Patricia Morison, 'SILVER SKATES.' News and Cartoon.
PALM 3010 Union — Admmission 25c Incl. Tax. Robt. Taylor, Lana Turner, 'JOHNNY EAGER.' ANN SOTHERN, 'PANAMA HATTIE.'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — 25c. Anita Louise, J. Hubbard, 'Dangerous Blondes.' R. Dix, 'Buckskin Frontier.'
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — Request Night. K. Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas, 'Little Women.' B. Hope, P Goddard, 'Cat and the Canary.'
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th Near Olive — Donlevy and Crawford 'SOUTH OF TAHITI' Wm. Holden, S. Hayward, 'YOUNG & WILLING'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Joel McCrea, 'BANJO ON MY KNEE.' 3 Mesquiteers, 'WESTWARD HO.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — M. Martin, 'Happy-Go-Lucky.' 'BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Red Skelton, E. Powell, 'I DOOD IT' & 'DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE.'

BACK THE 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE

'The Good Old Days' Today at St. Louis

"THE Good Old Days," a film over two hours long featuring stars of yesterday, is the attraction on a single bill at the St. Louis Theater, beginning today.

Frank Sinatra makes his film debut tomorrow at the Ambassador in "Higher and Higher." Companion is "Rookies in Burma," Alan Carney and Wally Brown. "Higher and Higher" will be previewed tonight.

Duke Ellington appears in person with his band Friday at the Fox. Joe E. Brown will be seen on the screen in "Casanova in Burlesque."

"Cross of Lorraine," Jean Pierre Aumont, opens tomorrow at the Orpheum. Second picture is "Klondike Kate," Glenda Farrell.

Richard Dix in "The Ghost Ship" is today's offering at the Missouri, with "Calling Dr. Death," first of the Inner Sanctum radio stories to appear in pictures.

"Carnival in Flanders," French-made with English titles, is the attraction beginning Saturday at the Art Theater, 3143 Olive street.

Holdover bills include "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, at Loew's; and "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, and "Government Girl," Olivia de Havilland, at the Shubert.

* * *

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS" is billed as one of the most unique pictures in film history. It consists of excerpts from pictures of such past stars as Clara Bow, Francis X. Bushman, Norma Talmadge, Tom Mix, Mabel Normand, Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, Maurice Costello, Marie Dressler, Ramon Novarro, Snub Pollard, Flora Finch, Gloria Swanson, Charles Ray and many others. "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" is included. So are "The Great Train Robbery," William S. Hart in "Every Inch a Man," and the Dempsey-Willard fight pictures. "Good Old Songs," hits of the Gay Nineties, are also presented.

* * *

"HIGHER AND HIGHER" presents Sinatra in the role made famous by the crooner in night clubs and on radio — that of a crooner. In his support are Michele Morgan and Jack Haley. Leon Erroll, Marcy Maguire, Paul and Grace Hartman, Victor Borge, Dooley Wilson and Barbara Hale also have important parts.

"ROOKIES IN BURMA" is the second in a series of comedies based on life in the Army.

* * *

"CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE" presents Brown as a king of burlesque who is also a professor of Shakespearean drama. With Brown are June Havoc, Dale Evans, Marjorie Gateson and Lucien Littlefield.

* * *

"CROSS OF LORRAINE" has a truly impressive cast which includes, in addition to Aumont, Gene Kelly, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Joseph Calleia, Peter Lorre, Richard Whorf and Hume Cronym. The story's of a group of prisoners in a German concentration camp who escape to fight with the Fighting French.

"KLONDIKE KATE" is a story of gold-rush days, with Ann Savage, Tom Neal and Lester Allen sharing attention with Miss Farrell.

* * *

"THE GHOST SHIP," as the title implies, is a tale of the seas with overtones of horror. In Dix's support are Russell Wade, Edith Barrett, Edmund Glover, Ben Bard, and Skelton Knaggs.

"CALLING DR. DEATH" is a chiller with Lon Chaney, Patricia Morison, J. Carrol Naish, Ramsey Ames and David Bruce.

SMOOTH DANCING!
TONIGHT and every WED.
Featuring . . .
JACK FIELD AND HIS MUSIC
Sponsored by
Smoothies Dance Club
WESTMINSTER HALL
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Entertaining Nightly
JOE MILSTEEN
MARY LOU ROCHE
and ERNIE JUNG
Hotel JEFFERSON

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"Wellston's Brite Spot"—5911 Easton
3 — FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY — 3
★ PEGGY LANHAM and
★ CHARLOTTE WORTH, Dancers
★ JOHNNY CASTLE
★ MICKEY PAYNE, Singer
★ LOU NAUMANN, Singer
★ SNOW WHITE, Tops in Taps
★ KENNY ZIMMERMAN, Dancing M. C.
★ Music by the Skyliners

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To the MUSIC of
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Featuring
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DELMAR at TAYLOR

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Luncheons (weekdays) from 60c . . . Dinners from $1. Catering to Banquets, Weddings, Bridges, Dinner Dances.
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10,000 Sq. Ft. Smooth Maple Floor
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YE OLDE
ST. LOUIS THEATRE
Proudly Presents
'The Good Old Days'

10 NIGHTS IN A BARROOM
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THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
EPIC! GIGANTIC! IN FACT, IT'S GOOD!

COME—HISS THE VILLAIN! APPLAUD THE HERO!

IT'S "TWO-GUN BILL" HIMSELF
WILLIAM S. HART
"EVERY INCH A MAN"

EXTRA! SCOOP! EXTRA!
SEE IT WITH YOUR OWN EYES!
DEMPSEY KO's WILLARD!
Knocks Him Down 7 Times in One Round!

SNUB POLLARD COMEDY
JOHN BUNNY-FLORA FINCH
LAUGH RIOT

PLUS ALL THESE GREAT STARS
★ MARY PICKFORD ★
★ RUDOLPH VALENTINO ★
★ GLORIA SWANSON ★
★ RAMON NOVARRO ★
★ CLARA BOW ★
★ CHARLES RAY ★
★ CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG ★
★ TOM MIX ★
★ SHIRLEY TEMPLE ★
DOORS OPEN 5:30 P. M.—FUN STARTS AT 6!

AMBASSADOR • TONITE AT 8:30 P. M.
PREVIEW! • SINATRA in 'HIGHER & HIGHER!'
LAST DAY! "NORTH STAR!" 'You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith!'

THE SINATRA SHOW!

Stars! Songs! Laughs! and The Sinatra you've been waiting to see!

MICHELE MORGAN · JACK HALEY · FRANK SINATRA

HIGHER AND HIGHER

with
LEON ERROL
MARCY McGUIRE
Paul and Grace HARTMAN
BARBARA HALE
DOOLEY WILSON
Produced and Directed by Tim Whelan
Screen Play by Jay Dratler and Ralph Spence • Additional Dialogue by William Bowers and Howard Harris
RKO RADIO

Plus!
These Two Buck Privates Are in a Mess of Trouble Again—and AGAIN!
ALAN CARNEY • WALLY BROWN
In RKO-RADIO'S
'ROOKIES IN BURMA!'
With JOAN BARCLAY
CLAIRE CARLETON

STARTS TOMORROW!
AMBASSADOR! Opens 10 A. M. Daily!

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6 UNITS WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
Humphrey Bogart LATEST FEATURE 'SAHARA,' Chester Morris, 'THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.' Our Gang! Dramatic Sketch! Colored Cartoon! News!

UPTOWN NOW! Open 6:30 Park Free
4938 Delmar Conveniently Located
BETTE DAVIS
MIRIAM HOPKINS
CO-STARS IN
'OLD ACQUAINTANCE'
IT'S GAY! IT'S SPICY!
Bert Gordon — Margaret Lindsay
'LET'S HAVE FUN'

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2 BIG PICTURES . . .
TODAY—11:30 A. M.
THEY'RE ROMANCING IN RHYTHM
That Terrific Twosome in Their Happiest, Heartiest Musical Hit!
YIPPEE!
Something to Yip About!
MICKEY GOES WEST TO FORGET GIRLS, AND THEN FORGETS WHY HE WENT!
IT'S A LAFF RIOT TOO!

MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND
GIRL CRAZY
TOMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA ★ GERSHWIN SONG HITS!
★ 'Rags' RAGLAND ★ Guy KIBBEE ★ Nancy WALKER

Plus—ONLY A SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART CAN LIVE THIS LOVE STORY!
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER

With TOM NEAL • EVELYN KEYES
—Issuing Agents for War Bonds—

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DOROTHY LAMOUR
Victor MOORE • Dick POWELL • Cass DALEY
'RIDING HIGH!'
In Tune-Filled Technicolor!
Grace McDONALD • David BRUCE
Musical Comedy Romance Riot
'SHE'S FOR ME!'

FOX.FRIDAY!
ON Stage IN PERSON!
Duke ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA!
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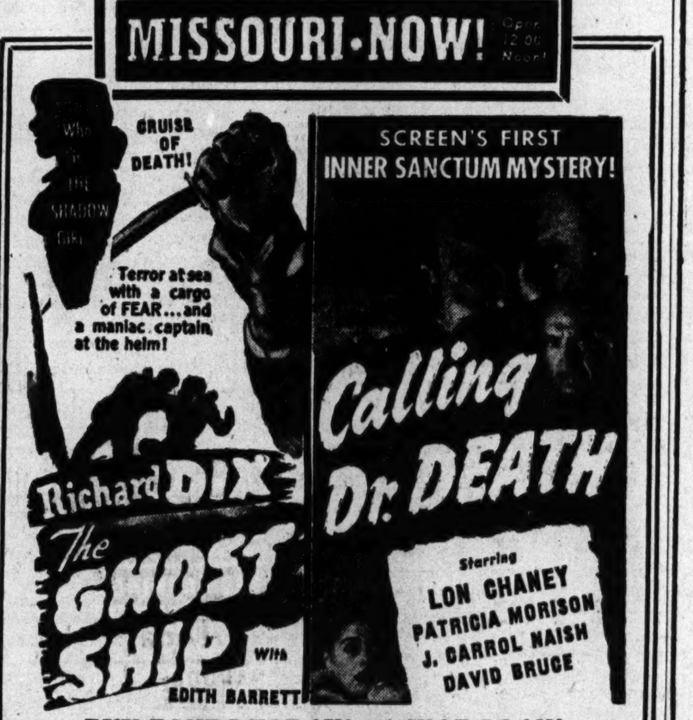

Who is THE SHADOW GIRL
CRUISE OF DEATH!
Terror at sea with a cargo of FEAR . . . and a maniac captain at the helm!

Richard DIX
The GHOST SHIP
With EDITH BARRETT

SCREEN'S FIRST INNER SANCTUM MYSTERY!
Calling Dr. DEATH
Starring
LON CHANEY
PATRICIA MORISON
J. CARROL NAISH
DAVID BRUCE

BUY BONDS TODAY! 4th WAR LOAN!

Doors Open SHUBERT Noon Daily!
DEANNA DURBIN
Franchot TONE • Pat O'BRIEN • Akim TAMIROFF
'HIS BUTLER'S SISTER'
Olivia De HAVILLAND • Sonny TUFTS
In RKO'S Riot of Fun
'GOVERNMENT GIRL'

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WALNUT ROOM
Clarence Brandon ★ Shirley WEISS
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Vocalist
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AL ZIMMY, M. C.—LEW FOLDS
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DANNY BECK
Hollywood's Comedy Sensation
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Bing Crosby's "Birth of the Blues"
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& Other Hits
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2 OUTSTANDING FLOOR SHOW 2
11:30 and 2:30
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
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REG. PRICE POLICY—Nightly, Except Saturday, $1.75 per person. Saturdays, $2.50 per person, which includes Setups for Entire Evening.
THIS AD and $1 Will Admit One Person ANY NIGHT Except SATURDAY. Saturday Price With This Ad $1.75 Per Person
HEAR OUR BROADCAST NITELY
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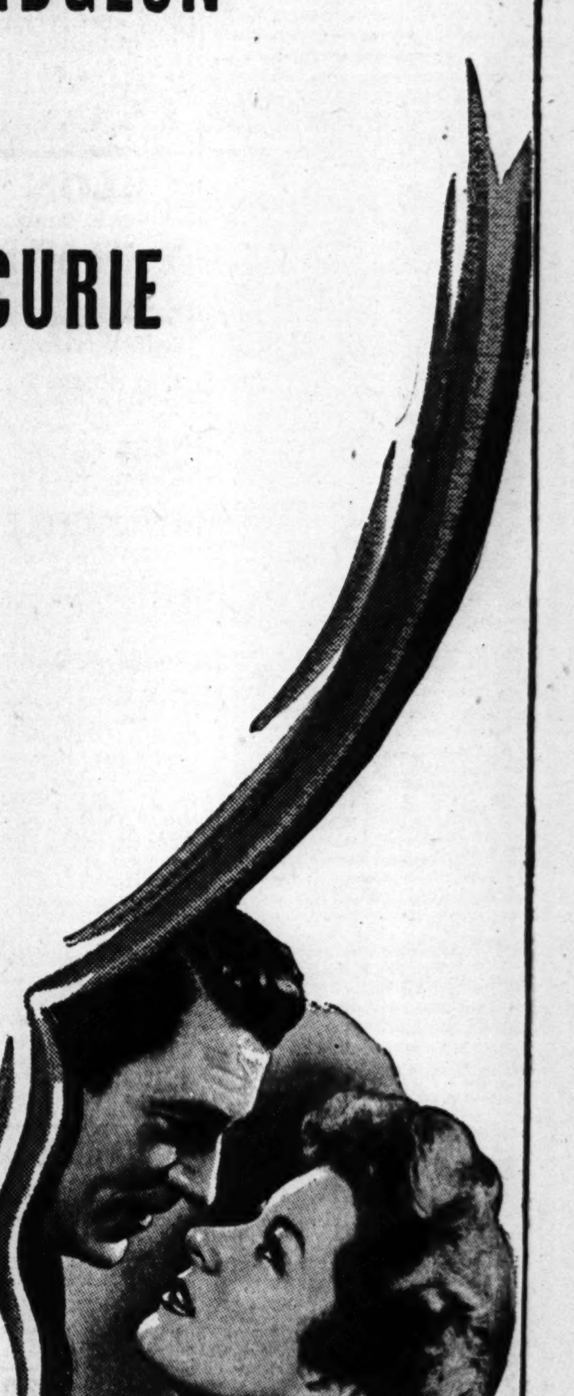
The most beautiful
love story in years
stays for
an exciting

2ND WEEK
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
in M-G-M's
MADAME CURIE

DIRECTED BY
Mervyn LeRoy

PRODUCED BY
Sidney Franklin



An M-G-M PICTURE
with a brilliant supporting cast.
Henry Travers, Robert Walker, Dame May Whitty, Elsa Basserman, Van Johnson, Albert Basserman, C. Aubrey Smith, Victor Francen, Reginald Owen, Margaret O'Brien
Screen Play by Paul Osborn and Paul H. Rameau • Based on the book, "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THE SELECTION OF THE CASKET IS THE ENTIRE COST OF THE FUNERAL

Edith E. Ambruster
JE. 9100
4234 Manchester 4053 Lindell

Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 2787.

John L. Ziegenhein & Sons
7027 GRAVOIS. FLanders 2600.

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SPRAYS, $3; BASKETS, $5.
3801 S. Grand. Open Daily to 8:30 p. m.
Closed Sunday All Day.
GR. 9600.

DEATHS

BARRETT, THOMAS—2839A St. Vincent, Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, 3:30 p. m., dear husband of the late Anna Barrett, dear father of Mrs. Margaret Kinsella and Mrs. Mary Theiss, dear brother of Owen Fitzpatrick, dear father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Fri., Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m., to The Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BATES, ELSIE (nee Chandler)—Jan. 24, 1944, beloved wife of James L. Bates, mother of Velda, James, Marie, Mary Ann and Donald Bates, our dear sister and aunt.

Mrs. Bates will lie in state at Fred M. Williams funeral home, 4535 Washington bl. Services Thurs., Jan. 27, 2 p. m., at Czar Church. Interment Davisville, Mo.

BIXHORN, JENNIE — Beloved wife of Louis Bixhorn.

Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Thursday at 9 a. m.

BREDEHOEFT, JULIUS J.—5215 Ridge av., Mon., Jan. 24, 1944, husband of Lillie Peters Bredehoeft, deceased, dear father of John F. Bredehoeft, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 27, 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Mr. Bredehoeft was member of St. Louis Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F.

BROGLI, TANTA ANNIE (nee Spissinger)—2857 Salena, Mon., Jan. 24, 1944 at 10:20 p. m., beloved wife of George Brogli, dear mother of Helen Tiemann, dear grandmother of Gilbert Tiemann, U. S. N., Anne Tiemann and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Fri., Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m. Requiem at St. Agatha Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Agatha Married Ladies' Sodality.

BRUESCHKE, MARGARET (nee Hall)—5825 Goener, Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, beloved wife of Herman Brueschke, stepmother of Ella Schneider, Hilda Grundig and Paul Brueschke, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Thurs., 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

BUHRLE, GEORGE ANDREW—Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, husband of Maude L. Buhrle, father of Dorris Julia Buhrle and our brother.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Members of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. and A. M., will meet at 1 p. m. Thurs., at Wellston Temple.

CAMPBELL, CHARLES W.—4132 Washington bl., Mon., Jan. 24, 1944, beloved husband of Stella Riddell Campbell.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Jan. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and

CASON, WILLIE EADS (MRS. HERBERT E.) — Jan. 25, 1944, mother of Everett S. and Malcolm B. Cason, grandmother of Mrs. Louise Cason Armour, sister of Mrs. John W. Harrison and Mrs. Henry C. Read, and great-grandmother.

Service at residence, 5371 Waterman av., Thurs., 1:30 p. m. Interment Carrollton, Mo.

CAVESINO, MARIA (nee Cammarata)—919 N. 12th, widow of Joseph Cavesino, mother of Philip Ingrao, Mrs. Ben Badami, Mrs. Steve Ventimiglia, Joseph, Charles and Peter Cavesino, sister of Mrs. Josephine Papania and Frank Cammarata, and our grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Thurs., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CUTTER, JENNIE—Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, beloved wife of Joseph Cutter, dear mother of Daniel and Seldin Cutter, dear sister of Rose Greenberg, Isadore of Chicago, Ill., and Meyer Greenberg of Little Rock, Ark., our dear aunt, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Oxenhandler Funeral Home, 4469 Washington bl., Thurs., 10 a. m.

DINGLER, ALBERT B.—5611 Milentz, Sun., Jan. 23, 1944, 10:10 p. m., dear husband of the late Anna Dingler (nee Hill), dear father of Anna Klaverkamp and the late Alvina Tesroe, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., Jan. 27, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Local No. 5. Please note change of time.

DRAKE, EVA IRENE (nee King)—3935A Shenandoah, suddenly Mon., Jan. 24, 1944, beloved wife of Pvt. Kermit Drake, U. S. A., dear daughter of Effie Bennett and Mathew King, dear sister of Marvin, Thomas, Omega, J. C. and Mathew Jr. King, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, niece and cousin.

Services Wed., Jan. 26, 8 p. m., at Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl. Funeral Thurs., 8 a. m., to Charleston, Mo. Motor.

EHRET, GEORGE W. SR.—6538 Delmar bl., suddenly, Sun., Jan. 23, 1944, beloved husband of the late Lenore Ehret (nee Heep), dear father of Virginia, George Jr., Joseph and Mary Ehret, dear brother of John Ehret.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont ave., Thurs., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church, Berkeley City, Mo., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

FLYNN, WILLIAM J.—5705 S. Broadway, on Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, at 9:45 a. m., beloved husband of Lillian Flynn (nee Koppen), dear father of Mrs. James S. Tillman, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 28, at 8:30 a. m., from the Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Holy Name Society, St. Vincent De Paul Society, Charter member of Marquette Council No. 606, K. of C., and St. Louis Assembly, Fourth Degree.

GAUSMANN, MARY (nee Schoen) — Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, 11:30 p. m., widow of Henry Gausmann, dear mother of Frank, William, Roger and the late George and Emil Gausmann, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 93d year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Fri., Jan. 28, 3 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

HALL, ANNA—Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, wife of the late Frank J. Hall, mother of Mrs. Julius Jameton, stepmother of Charles Hall and Mrs. William Lembke, dear grandmother and aunt.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Thurs., 10 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HARNESS, REBECCA (nee Craig)—Cedar Hill, Mo., in her 76th year, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 26, 1944, 1 a. m., dearly beloved wife of George Harness, darling mother of Ed, Estella Clover, Elmer, Edna Heberer, Ernest, Ethel Reaban, Eva Schlingman, Elba and Archie, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Member of Hillsboro O. E. S. and Cedar Hill Ladies' Aid. Body will lie in state at Mothershead Funeral Home, DeSoto, Mo., until Thurs. noon, thence to the residence. Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from local Baptist Church. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENRY, ORRIN C.—3869A Flad av., Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, 7 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Henry (nee Gorman), dear father of Ethel Heibel and Chester G. Henry, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kreigshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Jan. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of George Washington Lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M.; Scottish Rite, Moolah Temple and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. B. of R. T. will conduct services 8 p. m., Wed.; George Washington Lodge will conduct services 8:30 p. m. Wed at Mortuary.

HUNT, ANNETTA — 6354 Alamo, Jan. 25, 1944, beloved wife of the late Leigh Hunt, dear mother of Mrs. Oscar E. Peterson and Mrs. Edwin Baur.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Fri., Jan. 28, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

SAVE NOW—BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

DEATHS

HOUSTON, MARGARET LOUISE (nee Crosby)—615W Marceau, Mon., Jan. 24, 1944, beloved wife of the late James Houston, dear mother of Margaret Meyer, Fannie L'Ange and Rose Decker (nee Houston), James T., Phillip E. and George F. Houston and of the late Mary Ann Neubauer and John T. Houston, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 92d year.

Funeral from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln, Thurs., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

JENKINS, MAY (nee Schalch)—Dallas, Tex., Sat., Jan. 22, 1944, 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Pleasant W. Jenkins, dear mother of P. G., Carl Jenkins and Virginia Schell, our dear grandmother, sister, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Thurs., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, Clara and Maffitt. Interment Calvary.

JOBE, FRANK H. — Entered into rest Mon., Jan. 24, 1944, 6942 Sutherland, beloved husband of Velma Jobe (nee Huff), father of Cecil and Mary F. Jobe, son of George and Laura Jobe.

Remains at Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until 6 p. m., Wed. Services at Lindenwood Baptist Church, 7:45 p. m., Wed., thence to Casey Funeral Home, St. Clair, Mo. Services Thurs., 2 p. m., Prospect Baptist Church.

KING, ARCHIE ROBERT—2609 Natural Bridge, Sun., Jan. 23, 1944, 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Nellie Marie King (nee Simonin), dear father of Vernon Archie King, dear son of Augusta King and the late William L. King, brother of Alma Albrecht, Harry, Hal, William and Louis, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, beloved friend of Robert and Frances Wagner.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av. Time later.

KOLLEY, ANDREW J.—1533 Marcus av., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 24, 1944, dear husband of Annie L. Kolley (nee Orr), dear father of Louise M. Howard, grandfather of Andrew J. Kolley and Cpl Ray O. Kolley, our great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, age 77 years.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 27, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Mr. Kolley was a member of Bricklayers' Union No. 1 of Missouri.

LAURENT, CHARLES — 6328 Labadie, Jan. 24, 1944, beloved husband of Nelda Laurent (nee Roever), dear son of Emily Laurent, brother of Mrs. Mary Stratman, Leona Kennedy, May Smith, Ida Bachelier, Dolores Haltenhof, Thomas, Kitty and Wilbur Laurent, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

In state at Quernheim Funeral Home, Waterloo, Ill., until 2 p. m., Thurs. In state at Dashner Funeral Home, Prairie du Rocher, Ill., from 4 p. m., Thurs., until 11 a. m. Fri. Services at Maeystown Church, 2 p. m. Interment Maeystown, Ill. Member of Local Junior No. 25, U. A. W. A.

LONG, THEKLA SURMEYER — 5644 Bartmer, Wed., Jan. 26, 1944, 4:15 a. m., wife of the late Joseph A. Long, dear mother of Joseph A., Harry J., George R. Long and Mrs. Robert M. Russell.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly, 3840 Lindell, Fri., Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary.

McALLISTER, HARRY P. — Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, dear husband of Mrs. Minnie McAllister, dear father of Harry T. and Mrs. Viola Francis, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Jan. 27, 1:45 p. m. Interment Freidens Cemetery.

MEDLER, HERMAN — 4319A Gibson, asleep in Jesus, Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Medler (nee Haushalter), dear father of Mrs. Albert J. Heitzeberg, Florence and the Rev. Herman W. Medler of Chicago, Ill., our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 84th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon, Fri. Services same day, 1:30 p. m., St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Kingshighway and Wichita. Interment St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Des Peres, Mo.

MOLITOR, PAULINE (nee Etzkorn)—3935 Winnebago st., Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, 1 a. m., widow of Eugene Molitor, dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

MOSER, KATHERINE J. (KATE) (nee Boyce)—8447 Edna, Mon., Jan. 24, 3:30 p. m., beloved wife of Guy A. Moser, dear mother of Guy E. Moser Jr., beloved daughter of Kate Boyce and the late Edward S. Boyce, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Mount Carmel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, ELLA J.—Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, 6:20 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor (nee Hereen), dear sister of Marie and Margaret O'Connor and Mrs. Earl Godsey.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 28, 9:30 a. m., from Meek & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 Washington, to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OETJEN, LOUIS H.—Entered into rest Mon., Jan. 24, 1944, dear husband of Mrs. Florence Oetjen (nee Kommer), dear father of Dale E. and Flora M. Oetjen, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Brimmer Funeral Home, House Springs, Mo., until 12 noon Thurs., Jan. 27, thence to St. Martin's Church at High Ridge, Mo. Services at 2 p. m. Interment St. Martin's Cemetery.

PICKEL, RUTH F.—640 West Woodbine, Kirkwood, Mo., beloved wife of Edward C. Pickel and daughter of Mrs. Catherine Fraser and the late William R. Fraser.

Funeral from the Mittelberg Funeral Home, 331 S. Kirkwood rd., Thurs. Jan. 27, 10 a. m., to St. Peter's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, HARRY ALLISON—778 Aubert, suddenly Sun., Jan. 23, 1944, beloved husband of Grace Saunders (nee Burns), dear father of Virginia and Albert Saunders, our dear uncle.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bl., Thurs., Jan. 27, at 1 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Member of D. A. V., Chapter No. 1, and Switchmen of North America. Members of the D. A. V. Chapter No. 1 will hold services at Stuart's Chapel, Wed. at 8 p. m.

SEEWOSTER, CARLYN K.—
SEEWOSTER, MARION L. — 1450 Ferguson, entered into rest, suddenly, Sun., Jan. 23, 1944, beloved daughters of Bertha and the late Oscar B. Seewoster, dear sisters of Mrs. Garnet McCann, Hazel D. Grant, CPO, and O. Benton Seewoster, S. 1. C., our dear sisters-in-law, cousins, nieces and aunts.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 27, 2 p. m., from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton av., to Zion Cemetery. Misses Seewoster were members of University Christian Church.

SMITH, BEATRICE G.—Jan. 25, 1944, wife of Ewald C. Smith, mother of Courtney Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.

Service in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fri., 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

SONDERMANN, FRED—Mon., Jan. 24, 1944, dear brother of Mrs. Reka Meyer, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from Suedmeyer & Sons, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Member of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. & A. M.

TALBERT, CHARLES M.—Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, husband of Mary M. Talbert, father of William R. Talbert, our brother and uncle.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Thurs., 11:30 a. m., under auspices of Tuscan Lodge No. 360, A. F. and A. M. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

TAYLOR, STACY—Jan. 25, 1944, dear father of Henry Taylor, Lottie Jose, Rosetta Opperman, our dear brother and grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri., 10:30 a. m., from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

THORNHILL, GRACE M. — 3524A McKean, Wed., Jan. 26, 1944, daughter of the late B. W. and Fannie T. Thornhill (nee Coghill), dear sister of Mrs. Ruth M. Foster, Ben R. Thornhill and the late Robert C. Thornhill, our dear aunt.

Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Fri., Jan. 28, 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

TOGNONI, ELSIE—3718 N. Euclid, entered into rest Mon., Jan. 24, 1944, beloved wife of George Tognoni, dear mother of Charles A., Edward B., Pvt. Harry J., Martha H. Tognoni and Mrs. Charles J. Moroni, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from P. Miceli & Son Funeral Parlor, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Thurs., Jan. 27, 8 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of Misericordia Society.

TUBBESING, MATILDA (nee Intemann)—4259 Holly av., Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, 9:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frank W. Tubbesing, dear mother of George F., Mrs. Marie Nottbusch and Frank H. Tubbesing, dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Tubbesing (nee Winter), Henry Nottbusch, Mrs. Catherine Tubbesing (nee Furo), grandmother of Cpl. George and Eleanor Tubbesing and Frank H. Tubbesing Jr., our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and dear friend of Louise M. Nottbusch.

Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Nat'l Bridge bl., Sat., Jan. 29, 3 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. (Parking lot in rear of chapel).

VAN BELLEHEM, PETER J. — 4329 California, Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, dear brother of Engelbert, May Danford, Emma, Besse and Clara Stratman and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Fri., Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was World War No. 1, veteran.

WADE, PATSY ANN—6211 Ella av., Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, darling daughter of Fanny Lee Wade and the late Marvin Wade, dear sister of Mrs. Bettie Finley, our dear sister-in-law, granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Thurs., Jan. 27, 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

DEATHS

WADE, MARVIN M.—6211 Ella av., suddenly Sun., Jan. 23, 1944, beloved husband of Fanny Lee Wade (nee Richardson), dear father of Mrs. Bettie Finley and Patsy Ann Wade, dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Thurs., Jan. 27, 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

WIDMER, MATILDA J. (nee Bohlman)—7522 Ahern av., University City, Mon., Jan. 24, 1944, beloved wife of J. Martin Widmer, dear mother of Martha W. Underhill, dear sister of William H. Bohlman, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, niece, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 27, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Mrs. Widmer was member of Oriental Chapter No. 228, O. E. S.

WITTHAUS, GLENN — 3729 Olive st., Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, dear son of John W. Witthaus, dear brother of Mrs. Verna Ola Corrigan.

Funeral at Zion Church, Truxton, Mo., Fri., Jan. 28, 1 p. m. Remains in state at Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, until 10:10 a. m. Friday.

WITTMANN, ROBERT — 137 Chambers rd., Tues., Jan. 25, 1944, dear husband of the late Julia Wittmann (nee Keim), dear father of Jokshan, Emil, Alphonse, Walter Wittmann, Mrs. Theresa Fisher and the late Rena Cross, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Fri., Jan. 28, 8:15 a. m. to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Hermann, Mo.

WROBEL, PELAGIA—Jan. 25, 1944, beloved wife of the late Frank Wrobel Sr., dear mother of Frank Jr. and John Wrobel, Mrs Anna Guzinska, Mrs. Agnes McAdams and Frances Wrobel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 28, 8 a. m., from St. Louis Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis av. to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

$50 REWARD
For information or return of Italo-American 120-bass accordion lost. EV. 2800. Hugo Music Co., 5893 Easton.

BILLFOLD — Lost; brown, containing money, gasoline coupons, social security, local draft card, driver's license, other papers; reward; return to address on draft card.

BILLFOLD — Lost; containing money, money order, etc.; reward. JE. 8468.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; Social Security card, etc.; liberal reward. LA. 8003

BILLFOLD—Lost; keep money, return contents. GO. 5223.

BIRD DOG—Lost; English setter; male; white, black ticking; Pal; children's pet; reward. MU. 1671.

CASH—Lost; $500; all paper bills; liberal reward. Box W-266, Post-Dis.

CHARM BRACELET—Lost; 37 charms; keepsake; reward. LA. 8322.

COIN PURSE—Lost; containing wrist watch and door key; in or outside Jewish Hospital or Kingshighway bus; keep money. RO. 4124.

COLLIE — Lost; dwarf; brown face, ears. 3711 Olive. FR. 8710, Mrs. Gamm.

EARRING—Lost; sterling silver; flower-shaped. Reward. CA. 3390.

FRATERNITY PIN—Phi Sigma Delta in pearls; reward. PA. 8839.

GOLD BRACELET—Lost; several turquoise settings; (gift of late sister). Call Jefferson Hotel; reward. Room 667.

HANDBAG—Lost; black; left in De Luxe cab, Jan. 22; return keepsakes; reward. Dora Gorden, 2928A Cass av.

KEYS—Lost, Jan. 25; reward. Call at 3012A St. Vincent.

KODAK—Lost; small; Norside Theater, Sunday; keepsake; reward. NE. 2817.

LAPEL PIN—Lost; yellow gold, vicinity or in Missouri Baptist Hospital; keepsake; reward. PL. 0655.

LINK BRACELET—Lost; platinum top; 5th floor, Famous-Barr; keepsake; reward. PR. 1050.

PURSE—Lost; brown; return diamond rings, keys; keep money. ST. 0363.

RING—Lost; gent's plain gold; somewhere near Chase Hotel; reward. Call N. Johnson, RO. 2500.

SALESMAN'S CASE—Lost; leather, no questions; reward. JE. 3388.

TIRE—Lost; 6-ply 6.00x16 on '35 Dodge wheel; reward. 3825 S. Main.

WATCH—Lost; ball pocket, Fox Theater, Jan. 19; reward. LO. 0925.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Westfield, between 2 and 4 Sunday; reward. LO. 3888.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold; Broadway make; reward. PR. 2641.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova, man's, downtown or west; reward. RO. 9744.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; girl's Lady Elgin. Reward. FL. 1169.

FOUND

PERSON losing money order in Sappington Saturday call DIxon 4780.

PERSONAL

BOB—Return materials in car; necessary you communicate.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

ODD FELLOWS MEETINGS

St. Louis Lodge No. 5 I. O. O. F. Officers and members are requested to assemble at the Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., Thurs. afternoon, Jan. 27, at 2 o'clock to pay our respects and perform the last rites of Odd Fellowship over the remains of Our Late Brother, J. J. Bredehoeft.

ALBERT H. HARTJE, N. G.
L. O. H. ERICKSON, Sec'y.

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4567 DE TONTY.

SMOKELESS furnace or stove wood; heavy hickory and oak; very good to help you burn that mine-run coal, $7.50 ton; quick delivery. Mittong & Spruell Co., 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

CORDWOOD—White oak, several lengths, ½ cord, $7.50 delivered. Tegethoff, No. 4 Waverton dr. WY. 0499.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—Stoker coal, $3.95 up. Wilcox, 16th-Poplar. CH. 6879.

CORDWOOD—35c; 3 for $1. Cash and carry. 815 Allen.

OIL TREATED No. 10 stoker, $4.75 loads up. Hill, 1412 S. 18th. GA. 9611.

CORDWOOD—Seasoned; delivered. FO. 9593. Wentzville Ice-Fuel, Wentzville.

KINDLING—6 baskets, $2.25; delivered. Outiman, 2158 Cherry. CO. 3454.

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MAKE your spring wardrobe. Complete sewing course, day or evening classes, with machine furnished at home; $20. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar.

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Residents; income tax returns. Call H. Koetting, 444 East Bodley. KI. 3230.

STATE and Federal tax returns prepared daily 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 5100 Cates. RO. 1693. Notary public.

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PAINTING—Exterior, interior; immediate service. LA. 4906. Hicks, 3129 Olive.

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OLD PAPER removed by steam; plaster repairs and papering. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

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PAPERING, PAINTING—First class. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489.

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PAPERING-PAINTING—25 years. Simmons, 2701 Lafayette. LA. 4580.

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CALL Hesselmeyer for any plastering job. 1942A Arsenal. LA. 4559.

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—General costs; highly efficient in organization and management; 20 years' experience; excellent references; salary $4500. Box H-234, Post-Dispatch.

ASSEMBLY WORK—As part-time work; by group of men now employed in St. Louis electrical industry. Sub-assemblies, mechanical or electrical; 400 man-hours weekly; performance bond. Box H-184, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—First hand, all around, A1; prefers nights, on bread, rolls, etc. Box H-316, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; Japanese-American. Call CHestnut 6160.

BOOKKEEPER—General ledger and accounts receivable; 55; very experienced and reliable. Box H-213, Post-Dis.

CARPENTER—Good mechanic, steady inside work preferred. GRand 4507.

COUPLE—47 years old; experienced meatcutter, preparation pastry and rolls; know food costs; prefer medium-sized cafeteria or restaurant; manage, operate. Box H-233, Post-Dis.

ENGINEER—B. S. in chemical engineering, 3½ years' experience in operation and maintenance of heavy chemical, TNT, incendiary manufacturing units, with 1 year of process development of rare organic; now employed; available after Feb. 15. Box B-364, Post-Dispatch.

EXECUTIVE
Now in sugar and food brokerage business; age 44; married; experience consists of general business administration, sales, purchasing, personnel, warehousing, etc.; a hard working, conscientious producer; minimum salary must be $12,000 annually. Box H-91, Post-Dispatch.

EXECUTIVE—Now employed, seeks progressive concern, with postwar future; good health, habits, education, practical background most phases industrial engineering. LO. 7326.

FARM MANAGER—Experienced, Missouri College of Agriculture graduate; prefer Middle West. Box H-7, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Permanent, 39, neat, intelligent, high school graduate. Box H-178, P.-D.

OFFICE CLERK—Thoroughly experienced. Acquainted with various bookkeeping machines and general office routine. Wants part time position, minimum 24 hours weekly. Dependable, co-operative, intelligent. Position must be classed as essential war work. CH. 0013

PAPERHANGER-PAINTER — Day or contract; steam scraping. PR. 3944.

PROCEDURES SPECIALIST—Can improve your record keeping and administrative procedures, eliminate duplications and save you money; rates reasonable; excellent references. Box H-273, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Outside or retail; age 49; bond; references. Box H-186, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Age 31, who has led the sales for his company the past two years and has done executive work in connection, desires position to use and expand his ability and experience to mutual advantage; draft status 4-F; give full particulars. Box H-230, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. L. Stone, 9214 Tudor, Overland, Mo.

BOOKKEEPER — Capable; experienced. Full charge only. Box H-259, P.-D.

CHILDREN—Nursery; U. City, Clayton; lunch, outdoor recreation; reasonable. CAbany 8116.

COLORED SCHOOL GIRL—Work evenings and Saturdays. FR. 4835.

COOK—Housekeeper; Catholic rectory or adult home or small institution; references. Box H-268, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED cleaning, 3-4 days a week; good references; $3.70 a day. Box H-224, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Colored; neat; experienced; cleaning by day; reference. JE. 9405.

LADY—Printing; long experience in advertising and labels. Box H-236, P.-D.

LAUNDRE[illegible] ll work or Wednes[illegible] 6953.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAID — White; upstairs; experienced; reference. Box H-77, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONNEL—Receptionist, clerical, payroll, typing, filing, adding machine; please state type of work, also probable salary. Box H-232, Post-Dis.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Special training; references; $30 week. EV. 4488.

TEACHER—Will do private tutoring. Phone evenings, PA. 0979.

WOMAN—Will care children by day. 4324 Prairie av.

WOMAN—Colored; day work; references. WEbster 1349.

WOMAN—Colored; housework. Write 4226 E. Aldine.

WOMAN—Cook; colored; restaurant experience. FO. 3252.

HELP WANTED

WMC RULING: Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Auditor, large war plant operated by national manufacturing company requires accountant for internal auditing, broad accounting background in manufacturing companies and auditing experience. Amertorp Corp., St. Louis.

ACCOUNTANT—Manufacturing cost experience; capable for devising standard cost method and procedures, ability to supervise postwar future; replies confidential. Box W-276, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Cost; in large war plant in Kansas, must have cost experience in manufacturing operation. Apply United States Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER — Full charge, small office; give full details, qualifications, no age limit, salary expected, when available. Box T-303, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—General and cost; must be qualified to take complete charge of all procedures; give full particulars in reply. Box W-158, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—23-32; future; $225. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ACTIVE MAN—For steady work in our egg marketing division, packing, assembling and general duties; 5-day week. Ralston Purina Co., 835 S. 8th.

ACCOUNTANT—Junior; for firm of C. P. A.'s; C. and F. graduate preferred; state age, qualifications. Box W-89, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Senior; old established firm of C. P. A.'s; state age, qualifications, draft status, etc. Box W-88, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—An ex-service man, C and F graduate; state experience and salary. Box W-124, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Train for manager; $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ADJUSTER—Casualty insurance; $225. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 OLIVE.

ADVERTISING RESEARCH DIRECTOR—$400. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

ANALYST—Sales research. $275-$350. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ASSISTANT to foreman; must have some supervisory experience; be mechanically inclined; no other experience necessary. Apply 3960 Olive.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Permanent, $175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ATTENTION MEN—Here is a chance to learn a new trade in this area; established; our business will continue after the war. Apply in person. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

AUTO BODY MAN—44-hour week, time and half overtime, top rate per hour; will consider experienced helper. Mr. Kluts, 412 N. Thirteenth.

AUTO BODY PAINTER — Or helper; steady work. Mertz Auto Body, 236 N. 6th, East St. Louis. EAst 2733.

AUTOMOBILE BODY AND FENDER MAN—Experienced. See Mr. Hershfelt, 618 Walton.

AUTO MECHANIC—Ford, piece work; liberal guarantee; vacation with pay; top wages; ½ day Saturday; no night work; steady job. See Bert Bangert, 6153 Delmar. PA. 2526.

AUTO MECHANICS — 2, experienced on General Motors products; steady, year-round work; excellent earning opportunity for real mechanics. Mr. Roberts, Downtown Pontiac, 3333 Washington.

AUTO MECHANICS—By St. Louis' oldest Chevrolet dealer; essential industry; top wages. Apply U. S. Employment Office, 410 N. Broadway. BIG-4 CHEVROLET, 2400 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANICS—2; Ford agency See Mr. Reed, Service Manager; clean suburban shop, steady work; top wages, weekly guarantee. E. M. Stivers Co., 6320 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS — 2; well equipped shop; Chrysler, Plymouth dealer; postwar future; top wages; painter and body man. Interview 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Security Motors, 3338 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANIC—Modern shop; regular hours; no night work; top wages. Roeper Dans, Inc., 7419 Manchester. HI. 2780.

AUTO MECHANIC—For transmission repairing and motor installation. Barack Auto Parts Co., 4050 Easton.

AUTO MECHANICS—Would like several good auto mechanics and body men. Box T-418, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC—For machine shop work. Barack Auto Parts Co. 4050 Easton.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have tools Apply in person at 4459 West Florissant between 9 and 5.

AUTO MECHANIC—Colored; must have own tools; good hours, good pay. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have referral card from U. S. Employment. Greyhound Garage, 1515 N. 11th.

AUTO MECHANICS—With tools; Ford experience. Mendenhall Motor, 2315 Locust.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced on Ford trucks. Apply 3660 Gravois.

AUTO BODY MAN—1st class; top wages and overtime. 4554 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS — 3, 4 experienced men. South End Auto, 2930 California.

AUTO MECHANICS AND HELPERS—Cramer Bros., 2616 N. 13th.

AUTO PARTS MEN—Counter, order fillers and stockroom clerks; advancement to outside sales territory or branch managers. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust st.

AUTO PARTS MEN—And helpers; interested in permanent position now and after duration. St. Louis' oldest Ford dealer, Mendenhall Motor, 2315 Locust.

BAKER—First-class, allround; retail only, day work. Dawn Bakery, 931 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Ky.

BAKER—First or second hand; steady; days; good pay; short hours. Box T-106, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Good on bread and rolls. Apply Woodriver Bakery, Woodriver, Ill. Phone 4-6534.

BAKER'S HELPER—Steady work; good pay. Northwest Bakery, 5615 Easton.

BAKER—A good all-round, dependable man. Box H-229, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—1st or 2d hand. Apply 2510 Woodson rd. WAbash 1016, mornings.

BARBER—For ERTC officers' club, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Commissions average between $250 and $300 per month. Apply in person or by letter to Capt. Lappin.

BARTENDER — Experienced, reliable; 3553 Arsenal.

BE IN STEP with those in uniform by joining WESTERN CARTRIDGE CO. Apply in person or letter. 200 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

BELL BOY—Night work. Apply A. H. Fahning, Kingsway Hotel.

BOOKKEEPER—5-day week; small office; few employes; $35. Box T-129, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS AND MEN—White; 16 to 45; general factory work; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

BOYS—Ages 16 up; general factory utility work; steady, 3 pay increases. Universal Match Corp., Ferguson, 20 minutes from Wellston loop.

BOY—High school graduate; draft deferment; real opportunity if mechanically or electrically inclined. Box W-110, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—14 or over; day work in drug store; opportunity; $12 week start. 6901 Gravois.

BOYS—Over 16, to work in bakery, essential industry. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

BOY—White; 16 or over; learn printing; good wages; steady work. Pence Printing Co., 1708 Delmar.

BOYS — 16-18; white; factory work; steady; essential industry; bring birth certificate. CUPPLES CO., 600 Spruce.

BOY—Over 16, work in office and part time on dock; good opportunity. Mohawk Motor Lines, Inc., 1040 South 11th

BOY—Colored, for pan cleaning and porter work in bakery. No school boy. 5880 Easton.

BOY—17, high school graduate, to run routine chemical analyses; no experience required. Box T-375, Post-Dis.

BOY—White; work on paper truck; 12 to 6 p. m., daily; 1 a. m. to 6 a. m., Sunday; $12 week start. CA. 7975.

BOY—16 years or over, to work in printing plant. Britt Printing Co., 608 N. 21st st.

BOY—16 to 17, general factory work; essential and postwar. Apply after 10 a. m. 2307 N. 11th st.

BOY—16 or over, service station work; no experience necessary. CA. 9823. 6680 Delmar.

BOYS—Age 16-18; light manufacturing work; 5½-day week; no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

BOY—To learn jewelry business. Box T-327, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—With bicycle; drug store delivery. 5501 Pershing.

BOY—General store work. 2732 Cherokee.

BOY—White; grocery, full time, start $15. 1117 N. Euclid, RO. 0070.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOY—General store work; opportunity. Gibbs & Co., 505 N. 7th.

BOY—16 or 17 years; to learn attending service station, no experience necessary. Goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

BOYS—16 or over; stockroom or office. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

BOYS—Drug store delivery; bicycle. 301 N. Union.

BOY—Tinner's helper. Cal 1159 Walton.

BOY—Fountain; evenings; part time; good pay. 4401 Olive.

BOYS—Colored, to work in shop. 8029 Fredericks. MU. 8380.

BOY MESSENGERS—Any age; $16 per week. 101 N. 9th.

BOY—16, work in printing plant. Koelle Mueller Label Co., 222 S. 8th.

BOY—Colored; to press in tailor shop; 5507 Ridge. RO. 9241.

BOY OR MAN — White. Primo, 1517 Washington av.

BOY Wtd.—Apply 812 N. Main.

BOY—For morning paper route. Call 5 to 7 p. m. FO. 1869.

BULLARD OPERATOR—To do own setup work and able to work to close tolerances; day work. Apply at The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

BUS BOYS AND MEN—Restaurants; experience not required; meals, uniform and laundry furnished; steady employment, full or part time. Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BUS BOY—White; downtown cafeteria; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished free; 6 days, no Sunday or holidays. Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 1103 Locust.

BUS BOY—No Sunday work; good salary. Julier Restaurant, 813 Pine.

BUS BOY—6 days; no Sunday; good pay. 418 Market.

CARETAKER—Experienced, for country estate; wife do cooking, housework at owner's home; cash wages; private quarters; permanent after war; references. Box W-368, Post-Dispatch.

CARETAKER—Or couple; middle aged; assist with housework duties outside. VI. 2-5821. 2845 Telegraph rd.

CAR WASHER—Colored. Apply in person at 4459 West Florissant between 9 and 5.

CAR WASHER—Also to grease car. South End Auto, 2930 California.

CAR WASHER—Experienced, 8 to 6, no Sundays, $30 week. 7001 Clayton rd.

CHECKERS—16 to 25; railroad yards; good starting rate; vacation privileges. Apply Pullman Storekeeper, Missouri Pacific yards, Ranken and Market.

CHEMIST—Prefer graduate; $175 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CHICKEN PICKER—Experienced; able to drive truck; $35. HI. 8922.

CLERK—Inventory records; tool and machinery experience helpful; permanent position; opportunities for advancement to right man; state experience, qualifications. Box W-97, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Pay roll for construction company. State age, qualifications, experience, draft status and salary expected. Box W-109, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER — Shorthand and typing necessary. Apply Union Electric Co., Room 506, 12th and Locust.

CLERK—Man 40-60, active, for clerical, light typing, adding machine. Call after 4 p. m. any day; don't phone. Racquet Club, 476 N. Kingshighway.

CLERK—White, experienced. Box T-222, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—Railroad freight rate and division of revenue. Box H-188, Post-Dis.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—Good pay. Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa. FL. 2580.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.—Needs young men for steady work. Apply in person. 2950 North Market st.

COLLECTIONS AND COLLECTION MANAGER—Installment experience, steady job, good salary. Box T-319, P.-D.

COLLECTOR—Colored; and skip-tracer; state experience and salary expected. Box T-216, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Part time; loan experience preferred. MA. 0270.

COOK—White; experienced broiler and combination man. See chef, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

COOK—First-class; $135 month, room, board, laundry. 2517 N. 41st st., Fairmont City, Ill.

COOK'S HELPER—No experience; good wages, with meals. Apply Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th st.

COOK—Man and wife, white, first and second cook; 5½-day week. Box T-70, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Cold meat. Apply Chef, Mayfair Hotel.

COPY WRITER — National accounts; $300. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

CORRESPONDENT — Some engineering experience desired; state availability, draft status and previous experience. Box W-269, Post-Dispatch.

COST CLERK — General office record; good opportunity; permanent, state age, experience and salary. Box W-246, P.-D.

COUNTER CLERK—For permanent position in carburetor and ignition parts and service department. Give qualifications. Box T-390, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Apply in person. 3400 S. Jefferson.

COUNTER MAN—Experienced; 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. 1704 Franklin.

COST CLERK—Experienced. 415 Lucas. CEntral 4916.

COUPLE—Japanese, housework, cooking; chauffeur and yard work; references required; best wages. Box T-201, P.-D.

COUPLE—White; stay; cook, janitor, house, $150 board. FR. 2668.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS—Men to contact customers; no sales; national organization; permanent; good future; ages 23 to 45. Public Loan Corp., 1101 Ambassador Bldg., 411 7th st.

CUTTING DIE MEN—Benders, filers, sharpeners; must be experienced and have certificate of availability. 2641 La Salle.

CUTTERS—Experienced on cotton and satin underwear, good pay, steady work, lots of overtime. Sel-mor Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

CUTTER — Women's outsoles. Apply Freeman Heel Co., 1240 Chouteau.

DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED—Essential; permanent; day or night; good pay; vacations with pay; state age, references, married or single. Box H-43, Post-Dispatch.

DAIRY PLANT WORKER—Borden Co. needs a man, permanent, essential day work; steady; good pay, vacation, insurance, desirable working conditions. The Borden Co., 4218 Laclede.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS—All departments; only first-class need apply. Gorman Ries, Missouri Theater Bldg.

DIE SETTER—Experienced, white, know how to make automatic press changeovers. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

DISHWASHER—Colored, male. Apply in person Fern Glen Restaurant, 2627 Cherokee.

DISHWASHER—Apply Kitchen Steward, Hotel Lennox.

DISHWASHER—206 N. Vandeventer; 6 days; no Sunday.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Apply 1115 Washington.

DISHWASHER — Porter, white, stay. Parkhurst Hotel, 228 N. Taylor.

DRIVER—City delivery; 1½-ton Dodge truck; prefer man who knows freight depots; state age, draft status, experience and salary expected. Box L-145, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Colored; truck; 39 to 50 years old; sober, steady; good pay; know city. Aalco Wrecking, 14th and Chouteau.

DRIVER—For tow truck; night man; single; white; middle-aged; experienced; knowledge of city and county necessary. 4386 Olive.

DRIVERS — Steady work; top salary. Seidel Coal & Coke Co., 3915 Duncan. FR. 6800.

DRIVERS—2; colored. Apply 1718 N. Garrison.

DRY CLEANER and spotter; allround man for small solvent plant; quality work; good salary; steady. Call EXpress 1445 for appointment.

ELDERLY MEN—For light factory work, no physical examination. Apply Mr. Hertel, Valley Steel Prod. Co., Main and Sidney.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER—Bright future, old firm; rush credentials. Box W-224, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Experienc not necessary; good working conditions. Apply 1321 Ambassador Bldg.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — Mature man for freight and passenger elevator. 615 N. Ninth.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White. Apply 1818 Arcade Bldg.

ENGINEERS-DRAFTSMEN — Aircraft design development, aerodynamics, stress analysts, loftsmen, layout draftsmen, senior detailers; referral card required. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust

ENGINEER—Licensed. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.

ERRAND BOY — Permanent. Lessard Printing and Stationery Co., CH. 8112.

EXPEDITERS — Knowledge of machine shop operations; draft exempt; inside work. Apply at The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

EXPERIENCED railroad brakemen, switchmen, telegraph operators; standard rates pay; no labor trouble. Apply to R. R. Sutter, superintendent, K. C. S. Railway, Shreveport, La.

EXPRESS HANDLERS—Railway Express Agency, room 211, 1730 Clark.

FACTORY WORKER — Experience not necessary, 8th grade education, 48-hour week. 2700 S. 7th.

FACTORY HELP—16 years and over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., 1701 Lucas.

FARM COUPLE—Capable handling planting program, dairy cows and breeding herd, near St. Louis; give full details on your farm experience. Box T-311, Post-Dispatch.

FARM COUPLE—To manage and operate stock and grain farm; if not experienced do not apply. Wednesday after 5 p. m. MU. 8969.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FARM HAND—Or couple; on farm county. 3826 Market.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT — N Sunday work; good pay. Goodyea Service, Grand-Cass.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Ex perienced. Cooper Service, 6612 Clay ton rd. HI. 9277.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—$12 month. MU. 3960.

FIREMAN—One with chain grate expe rience. Apply St. Charles st. receivin room. Hotel Jefferson.

FOREMAN—Man capable of taking com plete charge of cutting department; ex perienced on shoes or gloves essentia Box T-142, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Experienced in sheet meta fixture fabrication, production and lay out for current and postwar product good proposition. Box T-24, P.-D.

FOUNDRY cleaning department foreman experienced only; state age, experienc and draft class in reply. Box W-30 Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN BOY—15-16 years old, expe rienced, references. 320 N. Vandevente

FREIGHT HANDLER or stevedore; day light hours, 6-day week, good pay Acme Fast Freight Inc., 200 Carr st CE. 2760.

FRY COOK—Experienced, white. Appl Personnel Office, Mezzanine Floor, Stix Baer & Fuller.

FRY COOK—Must be A1; top wage 309 N. Jefferson.

FRY COOK—White. Apply Milner Hote Coffee Shop, 18th and Washington.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — Experienc not necessary; good opportunity fo right party. Apply Mr. Schukar, 61 Franklin.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — To tak charge of small furniture store; giv full details, qualifications and salar expected. Box T-331, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Must be ex perienced, steady; vacation with pay $50 per week; state full particular Box T-169, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE MAN—Colored, experienced i storage garage, $80 per month t start. Beaumont Garage, 3695 Olive

GARAGE MAN—White; nights; exper ence; grease and wash truck; postwa job and steady; references. Box T-402 Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Colored; goo hours; good pay. 3508 Lindell.

GARAGE ATTENDANT — Night work good wages. Apply 8th & Lucas Garag

GENERAL FOREMAN—Machine too grinding; $500. MILLS, 818 Olive.

GRINDERS—B.-C. class cylindrical, in ternal or external; modern shop, plent of overtime. Apply at once, U. S. Car tridge Co. Employment Office, 12t and Locust.

GROCERY CLERK—Must do some deliv ering; attractive salary. 1931 Par GA. 8963.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced, steady no outside work, attractive salary. U selman's Market, Spring and Laclede

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; shor hours; $38 week start. Chance fo advancement. South Side. FO. 1524.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; refer ences. EV. 5805. 5803 Wabada.

GROCERY MANAGER—Must have exp rience and furnish references; attractiv salry. 1931 Park. GA. 8963.

GUARDS — Active men between 39-50 who can exercise common horse sense experience preferred; 11 hours overtim weekly; state age, height, weight an other qualifications. Box W-190, P.-D

GUARD—21-35; large stature; some hig school; $200. BULLETIN ABSTRAC 611 OLIVE.

HANDY MAN—From 3 to 11; fire stoke and cleaning. Evangeline Residence 1803 Pine.

HARDWARE SALESMAN—In store; ex perienced only; fine starting salary Give references and salary expected Box W-334, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Over 50; see Mr. Sny der, between 10 and 4 p. m. Esquir Hotel, 447 N. Sarah.

HOUSEMAN—Fair wages; good home 10341 Manchester rd., KI. 141.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. Fairmont Hotel 4907 Maryland.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. Apply Lincoln Ho tel, 2300 Olive.

HOUSEMAN—Private club. 3605 Washington.

HOUSEMAN—Evangeline Residence, 1803 Pine.

JANITOR—White, in large apartment building; wife to do maid service; must live on place; excellent opportunity for right couple. Call Manager, FO. 9333.

JANITOR OR PORTER — Colored; fo general cleaning and stock work. St Louis Boat & Motor Co., 2801 N Broadway.

JANITOR—Colored; night work; large apartment building; must not have day job. Apply 4475 West Pine, between 10 a. m. and noon.

JANITOR—Or couple; living quarters; salary. See manager, 408 De Baliviere.

JANITOR—Apartment building; married; good living quarters; $100 per month. RI. 2762.

JANITOR—For roller rink; room to sleep; steady. Call after 7:30 p. m. 1439 Chouteau.

JANITOR — Colored; understand firing small apartment boiler, living quarters. GO. 5988.

JANITOR—White; for hall mopping; hours 6-11 p. m.; steady work; good pay. 1754 Pierce Bldg.

JANITORS—8-hour day; no night work; excellent conditions. Barnes Hospital X-Ray Department.

JIG BUILDERS—Need men who are well qualified to work as aircraft jig and fixture builders; referral card required. McDonald Aircraft Corp., 1703 Locust.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced. 41 Lucas. CEntral 4916.

JOB PRESSMAN—John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

KITCHEN HELPER—Apply Boatmen's Coffee Shop, 314 N. Broadway.

LABORERS—Permanent; essential in dustry, 44-55 hour week, time and one-half over 40 hours. Walsh Refrac tories Corp., 4200 North; Ferry st., blocks east of Broadway.

LABORERS—White and colored; brin statement of availability if last em ployed in essential work. Nationa Foundry & Machine Corp., 9701 Ala bama.

LABORERS—For power plant work an material handling. Apply Union Elec tric Co., 12th and Locust.

LABORERS—National Lead Co., 554 Manchester.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Good paying route good postwar future. Box W-225, P.-D

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored men for was room. Munger Linen Service, 551 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White and colored no experience necessary. Apply at on Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th st.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—No experience ne essary, permanent employment, Superi Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY MAINTENANCE MAN—Ap ply 517 S. 21st st., have statement availability. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg St. Louis, Railroad Retirement Boar

LAUNDRY HELP and allround work no experience necessary; white or co ored. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Excelsior Lead Laundry, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced washe man. 3319 Market. Carr Laundry.

LAYUP MAN—Also one that can u cutting machine. 1209 Washingto 2nd floor. Baum Bros & Mayer Neck wear Co.

LEATHER WORKERS, saddle maker cutters, strap men, machine operato and foreman; wire Apache Leathe Goods, 407 Polk st., Amarillo, Texa

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — Experienc steady job. Box T-278, Post-Dispatc

LUBRICATION MAN—Experienced; goo opportunity for the right man. C. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. King highway.

LUBRICATION MAN—Experienced; goo opportunity for the right man. C. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. King highway.

MACHINE REPAIR MEN—Should able to run lathes, milling machine etc., and be able to duplicate parts. A ply The Amertorp Corp., 3200 Kingshighway 9.

MACHINE SHOP CLERK—Draft d ferred, to work in auto part jobber m chine shop. NE. 2600. Mr. Hudgins

MACHINE OPERATORS—Experience n necessary; war materials; good pa day or night shift. Apply 424 S. 7th

MACHINIST—Experienced in ladies' co ton dress factory, in Illinois town; o portunity for advancement. Box T-16 Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Needed in power plant; years shop and maintenance experienc Apply Union Electric Co., 12th a Locust.

MACHINISTS needed immediately to o erate turret lathe, engine lathe, milli machines. Apply to The Emerson Ele tric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

MACHINIST—For sewing machines; W cox-Gibbs and Singers. Union Cap C 508 N. 4th st., 6th floor.

MACHINIST'S APPRENTICE — Full part time. Ace Mfg. Co., 2215 Pine.

MANTENANCE MAN—For factory m chinery; essential and postwar. App after 10 a. m. 2307 N. 11th.

MAINTENANCE MEN—Apply Engine Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

MAINTENANCE PORTER—Hotel expe ence, white; single; stay. 1505 Mark

MAINTENANCE MAN—Assistant; wh only. 440 Paul Brown Bldg.

MAN—To assist in shipping and rece ing department; permanent; must over draft age or 4-F. Apply Mr. M Kenna, Rice-O'Neill Shoe Co., 19 Washington.

MAN—Between 40 and 50 years of a for church janitor and maintenan work; steady position; must have go references. Apply 225 S. Skinker, tween hours of 9 and 12 a. m.

MAN—For watchman and other duti must be able to drive trucks and ca state age, experience, salary desir Box B-61. Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Experienced, maitre d' hotel, with ability to supervise efficiently kitchen, function and service of main dining room in hotel; good opportunity for aggressive man. Box T-263, Post-Disp.

MAN—To stay on place and assist around house; nice basement room, meals and small wages; however, more for home than wages; congenial home. 4959 Cote Brilliante.

MAN OR HUSKY BOY—General factory work essential industry, now and after the war; good pay, chance for advancement; pleasant working conditions. Vestal Chemical Co., 4963 Manchester.

MAN—Chemical room; experienced or will teach; steady work; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Chenoweth Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.

MAN—Light factory work; no experience necessary; steady work; good pay. Elliott Wall Paper Mill, Inc., 1024 Pendleton.

MAN—By manufacturer for factory work; opportunity to learn good trade; 5½-day week. Position is permanent. Apply 1108 Pine st.

MAN AND WIFE—Man for filling station; salary and commission; wife for hotel work adjoining station; living quarters. Al Vogt, 7300 S. Broadway.

MAN—Colored, for shipping department of essential industry; day work; able to read and write. We will train. Western Textile Products Co., 2131 Hickory.

MAN—To handle office detail of chemical plant superintendent. Real opportunity to learn permanent postwar business. Phone BR. 1068.

MAN—Shipping room; permanent. Lessard Printing and Stationery Co., CH. 8112.

MAN—To work in tumbler room; experienced or otherwise. Himeles Cleaners, 3411 Olive, 3d floor.

MAN—Stock clerk, for small stockroom; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. 2337 Russell bl.

MAN—Colored; for janitor and porter work; good working conditions. Apply in basement Ambassador Bldg.

MAN—Shipping department; 5-day week, steady work, essential industry. Mr. Kern. Union Biscuit Co., 1110 N. 6th.

MAN—Drive truck and landscape; nursery work; man and boy for nursery work. 4014 Bates st.

MAN — White; work in grocery store; steady work. 6631 S. Kingshighway. LO. 9625.

MAN—White; general factory work; 5 days; 40-hour week. 615 N. 7th st., 3d floor.

MAN—Colored or white; for porter work; top pay, steady employment. Carson's, 1016 Olive st.

MAN—White; delivery work; $25 week, setady work. Apply Waldmans, 808 Washington.

MAN—For service station work, 3 nights weekly; prefer elderly or physically handicapped man. MU. 5350.

MAN—For stock room; state age and previous experience. Box T-21, P.-D.

MAN—Help in washroom. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

MAN—White, to run laundry trucks. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

MAN—Sell used building material; foreman; straight salary. 3304 Chouteau.

MAN — White or colored, to drive and work on truck. EV. 2676.

MAN—Young; work in drug store; steady. 1926 Marconi.

MAN—To operate shipping department. Box T-248, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Work on garbage and ash truck; steady; good pay. EVergreen 2468.

MAN—With wagon, to haul ashes. Phone LA. 8061.

MAN—Drive truck, work in linoleum store. O. A. Knell, 2850 Gravois.

MAN—Sheet metal experience; steady; essential work. 1142 S. 6th.

MAN—To take charge of parking lot. 3639 Olive.

MAN—Pie salesman; good pay. Blue Ribbon Pie Co., 2317 Salisbury.

MANAGER—For wholesale stockroom; intelligence and executive ability essential; good starting salary and fine future; submit details in first letter. Box T-313, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; member 88; steady; attractive salary. 1931 Park. GA. 8963.

MEATCUTTER—For retail shops; state experience. Box H-238, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC — General Motors experience preferred; steady employment; clean, light, warm shop; modern equipment; opportunity make $85-$100 weekly. C. E. Vincel, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

MECHANIC — Farm machinery; experienced on Allis-Chalmers and Briggs & Stratton engines. Kirk L. Keller Co., Olive Street rd. and Emerson av., Creve Coeur, Mo.

MECHANIC — For Chevrolet and Ford trucks; use garage for outside work; essential industry. 1556 Central Industrial dr., GR. 8089.

MECHANIC OR MECHANIC'S HELPER. Maplewood garage; steady, nights; no age limit. Apply afternoons. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs men. All types essential war work; factory and labor; good transportation and working conditions. Apply week days. 6400 Plymouth, 8:30 to 5.

MEN—Part-full time; take orders 10-piece ovenware sets, $1.95—$1 commission; also blankets, sheets, etc.; transportation furnished. CONSOLIDATED HOME FURN., 3307 Washington.

MEN—Age 45-60; white; to pack and wrap in shipping room; steady work; pleasant working conditions. Apply MODERN ENGINEERING CO., 3411 Pine.

MEN—Under 50, general factory work; essential; 48 hour week; automatic wage increases; interviews 8:30-11. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. Second.

MEN-BOYS—Age 16 to 65; experience not necessary; pleasant light factory work in an essential industry; good pay; 40 hours and overtime. Write for details—NOW. Box W-227, Post-Dis.

MEN—Ages 25 to 45—Do you want dependable, full-time plant work? Experience not necessary; essential war work with a good postwar outlook. Apply 105 N. 20th st.

MEN—White or colored; no experience required; no age limit; automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime; essential work. Apply in person. The Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

MEN AND BOYS—White; general factory work; no experience necessary; essential industry; boys 16 bring birth certificate. UNITED WOOD HEEL CO., 621 Russell

MEN—Age 16-65; steady employment; advancement to cooks and bakers; also routine work; new wage increase just granted. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

MEN—White; no experience necessary, for cleaning in hospital. Apply Housekeeping Department, St. Luke's Hospital.

MEN—Several openings for pot washers and cleanup men; steady, with a new increase in salary. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

MEN—For sandwich shops; with or without experience; percentage plan. Apply Night Owl Sandwich Shops, 4210 W. Florissant.

MEN—Factory labor and maintenance; opportunity for steady employment. Presstite Engineering Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—To unload cars. Apply at once: highest pay. Triangle Fuel Co., 4567 De Tonty. PR. 1800.

MEN—Not skilled; essential factory; producing colored pigments, now and after war. Geo. S. Mepham Corp., 2001 Lynch, East St. Louis, Ill. (on Rosemont bus line).

MEN-BOYS—Essential war work. Interviewing hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. CENTURY ELECTRIC CO., 1804 Pine.

MEN—Capable, 2, accounting experience; essential work; prefer draft exempt; $2400 up. Phone for appointment. American Lithofold Corp., GO. 5411.

MEN AND BOYS—18-45; stock men, order fillers, packers; experience unnecessary; 5-day week; good starting salary. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

MEN—No experience necessary; miscellaneous factory and maintenance work; establish yourself now for that afterwar job. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. 2d.

MEN—White or colored, some experience wrecking buildings; 75c hour. 6017 S. Broadway. HU. 7600.

MEN—For bake shop work; essential industry; steady work. Apply Continental Baking Co., 2917 Hebert.

MEN—For retail shoe stores; we train you; permanent positions, with advancement. 712 Olive.

MEN — 20-60; white; factory work; steady; essential industry. Apply CUPPLES CO., 600 Spruce.

MEN—Packing house, experienced or inexperienced. Krey Packing Co. Apply Employment Office, 3822 N. 21st st.

MEN—Several; inside work in laundry; white or colored. A. Heisel Laundry, 3125 Magnolia.

MEN—Colored, for steady employment in laundry; good wages. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

MEN—To train as office equipment mechanics. Call at 1107 Olive st., ask for Mr. Meyer. Telephone CH. 8540.

MEN—White; colored; all types factory work: age 17 to 55. 4900 N. 2d.

MEN—White; for light factory work; apply Frigid Food Products, 217 Brooklyn.

MEN—Or boys, work in laundry. Apply Dinks-Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

MEN—For warehouse. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

MEN—Canvas factory work. Le Roy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th st.

MEN—Experienced, to work on moving van. 3660 Gravois.

MEN—For general work. Apply Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 De Kalb.

MEN—White, 16-60, no experience required. 3400 Morganford rd.

MEN—Steady; essential work; no skill necessary; good pay. 1142 S. 6th.

METAL MAN — Apply at once, steady, good pay, postwar job. 2638 Locust.

MILKER—Experienced; single. Benbush Dairy Farm, Creve Coeur, Mo. TE. 4-6611.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MILLINERY PACKER — Experienced; guaranteed all year job at good pay. Manuel Hat Co., 1307 Washington.

MOULDERS—And coremakers; non-ferrous experience desirable but not essential; must have referral from U. S. Employment Service. National Foundry & Machine Corp., 7901 Alabama.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Steady, good pay; state experience in detail. Box H-228, Post-Dispatch.

NAILING MACHINE OPERATORS—Must be experienced; must have statement of availability. Apply Alt Box Mfg. Co., 174 Carroll.

NIGHT PORTER — Apply housekeeper, Hotel Mark Twain, 8th and Pine.

OFFICE MAN—Age 38 to 55; in old-established wholesale house; experienced in general clerical work; quick and accurate; good salary. David G. Evans Coffee Co., 704 N. Second.

OFFICE MANAGER-ACCOUNTANT — Permanent position. Applicant must be thoroughly experienced in general accounting. State age, references. Salary open. Reply in confidence. Box H-4, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MANAGER — National corporation wants experienced man to develop into managerial capacity; permanent position, good future; give full particulars, draft status. Box T-219, P.-D.

OFFICE AND ERRAND BOY—Over 16. Apply Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th st.

OFFICE BOY—Alert, aggressive; good opportunity; steady job. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

OFFSET PRESSMAN—On small Harris presses, doing high-grade work; non-union preferred. Allied Printing Service, Indianapolis, Ind.

ORCHARD MAN—Married, experienced; good, permanent position. State age, experience, wages wanted; also give your telephone number. Write J. E. Eggers, 7 N. Central av., Clayton, Mo.

PACKERS—17 or 18 years. Apply 515 Spruce. Sherwin-Williams Co.

PAINT SPRAYER—On structural steel day or night shift; full or part time. Mechanics Iron Works, 4300 West on Clayton av.

PAINTER AND WALL WASHER—Combination; inside work; salary $135 per month. Box T-316, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTERS—Interior and exterior. Apply Pullman Co., foreman, Missouri Pacific Railroad Yards, Rankin and Market.

PAN BOYS—Wholesale cake bakery; steady work. Essential industry. Must be over 16 with birth certificate. Lantz Bros. Baking Co., 38 N. Sarah.

PAPER HANGERS—Painters and paint washers. MU. 3919 or MU. 5328.

PARCEL POST and stockroom clerk; 49-hour week; steady work; essential industry. Apply in own handwriting. Box B-284. Post-Dispatch.

PART time work in light woodworking plant; day or evening hours adjusted to suit you; 50c hour; no experience. 309-11 Johnson 1416 (rear) Clark.

PERSONNEL CLERK—Act as assistant; $150-$200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PHARMACIST—Registered, excellent opportunity in large store operation; steady work, 54-hour week, paid vacation; employe discount. Mr. Nall, Liggetts, 7th and Washington.

PIPEFITTERS—Millwrights needed by Du Pont; good pay; living facilities guaranteed. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PLUMBING SALESMAN—Inside selling; must have experience; give references and salary expected. Box W-245, P.-D.

POLISHER — Jewelry; good pay, good place to work. Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust.

PORTER—White or colored; dress factory experience; good salary with advancement. A. Schwartz Dress Co., 1104 Washington, 2d fl.

PORTER—Colored, for printing plant; steady work; $23.80 for 53 hours. See Mr. Elmer, Comfort Printing, 210 S. 7th st.

PORTERS—Full time work, general store cleaning; good salary. Apply Levitt Millinery, 1209 Washington, 6th floor.

PORTERS—Colored; general work. Good working conditions. Permanent job. See Mr. Snyder, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust, daily.

PORTERS—Experienced; also dishwasher; good wages, steady work. Garnholz Bakery, 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

PORTERS — Colored; general cleaning; steady work; good pay. Ward Baking Co., 4510 Parkview.

PORTER—Draft exempt; night work, 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. Apply Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PORTER—Experienced man, white or colored. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar Blvd., PA. 7600.

PORTER—Good pay. Apply at once, 5802 Easton.

PORTER—FOR tavern; good wages; no Sundays. 5916 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—South Side Recreation. 3548 S. Grand.

PORTER—Colored or white; top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

PORTER—GOOD JOB FOR GOOD MAN. 1119 CHESTNUT.

PORTER—ROYAL DRUG, 7169 Manchester.

PORTER—For tavern; willing worker. 4747 McPherson.

PORTER—Apply GRAND LAUNDRY, 3044 Lawton.

PORTERS—2; colored. Apply 1718 N. Garrison.

PORTERS — Colored. MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 Delmar.

PRECISION LATHE OPERATOR—Must be able to set up own work and work to close tolerances; day work. Apply at The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

PRESS FEEDER—Cutting and creasing press; 40-hour week, overtime; essential industry. 605 N. 19th st.

PRESSMAN — Experienced Miehle vertical; some typesetting. Box T-115, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Experienced Hoffman press, men's clothing; excellent opportunity; $40 to $50 week; steady employment; clean, light factory; give age, nationality, reference. Box W-308, Post-Dis.

PRESSER—Under presser on men's trousers; white or colored; must be experienced. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

PRESSER—Experienced; steady; good pay. BANNER CLEANERS, 5505 Pershing.

PRESSER — Wool; first-class; steady work. WInfield 0692.

PRINTER—Allround man; good knowledge Kluge, Miehle; little typesetting. Box K-15, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Experienced all around man. 415 Lucas, CE. 4916.

PUNCH PRESS HANDS and brake operators. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

RADIATOR MECHANICS—First class; top pay; plenty overtime; permanent. Acme Radiator Shop, 907 Austin st., Houston, Tex.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—With car, familiar with all makes; steady; good salary. Apply Mr. Dester, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

RADIO Service Man, who can repair amplifiers. Box T-121, Post-Dispatch.

RAILROADERS, telegraphers, dispatchers, clerks; in California, Nevada, Utah. Apply at once. Western Pacific Railroad, 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. CH. 0853.

RAILROADERS—Experienced machinists, boilermakers, carmen; in California, Nevada, Utah. Apply at once. Western Pacific Railroad, 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis. CH. 0853.

RAILROADERS — Experienced signal maintenance men, in California, Nevada, Utah. Apply at once. Western Pacific Railroad, 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis. CH. 0853.

RAILROADERS — Experienced switchmen, trainmen; in California, Nevada, Utah. Apply at once. Western Pacific Railroad, 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. CH. 0853.

RATE CLERK—Railroad experience, $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

RECEIVING CLERK—5-day week, no experience necessary. Apply Ely & Walker Dress Factory, 1200 S. Eighth.

RETIRED Christian man (white), who would like to augment his income; pleasant work. See Mr. Snyder, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust, daily.

ROUTE SALESMEN—Good pay; permanent; vacation with pay; company pays half group life and accident insurance. Seven-Up Bottling Co., 1120 Montrose. 3000 west, 2 blocks south Chouteau.

SAW FILER—W. D. Quinn Saw Co., 2329 Olive.

SCREW MACHINE—Automatic; set-up men and operators; for Gridley or B. & S. machines; 2 years or more experience required. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive Street rd.

SET UP and instruct on Browne & Sharpe Automatic Screw Machines; day work. Apply at The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLERS-RIVETERS—Aircraft experience; rates of pay favorable. McDonnell Aircraft Corp., 1703 Locust, 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

SHIPPING and stockroom helpers; 5-day week; steady; no experience necessary; salary open; start at once. Benjamin Ansehl Co., 6000 Goodfellow.

SHIPPING CLERK—Laundry and dry cleaning supplies; 5-day week; permanent; salary open. Box T-137, P.-D.

SHIPPING CLERK—Young man; reference; permanent. 3333 Lindell.

SHOE FACTORY FOREMAN—Ladies' novelty footwear. Box T-380, Post-Dis.

SHOEMAKER—Steady work. 3554 S. Grand.

SHOE REPAIRMAN—Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SODA DISPENSERS—Good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

SODA FOUNTAIN BOY—16 or over to work from 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.; apply weekdays, Building No. 23, Jefferson Barracks or call PL. 0400, Sta. 7118.

STATIONARY ENGINEER — Licensed; steady work in laundry plant; state age and qualifications. Box W-265, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SPOTTER—Combination; must be experienced. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

SPRAY PAINTER—On furniture, with knowledge of cabinet work. Box H-221, Post-Dispatch.

STABLEHAND—Milk and feed cows; also care for other stock; living quarters furnished. Box W-242, P.-D.

STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced, 6 days week. 7001 Clayton rd.

STENOGRAPHER—With some knowledge of bookkeeping; give full details, qualifications, no age limit, salary expected, when available. Box T-332, Post-Disp.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. 415 Lucas, CEntral 4916.

STOCK CLERK and order filler; 5½-day week; excellent working conditions; permanent job; good pay; references. DE. 4667.

STOCKMAN—Head; draft exempt; experienced preferred but not essential; permanent; $40 week. F. W. Woolworth Co., 8th and Olive. Apply Mr. Wall, 10-11 a. m.

STOCK MAN — Age or slight physical handicap no barrier, $25 week; permanent, pleasant work. Apply Mitchells, 615 N. 7th.

STOCK MAN and maintenance; steady job. Consolidated Home Furnishings, 3307 Washington.

TABULATOR SUPERVISOR—$375 up. CH. 1771. Bonded, Ambassador Bldg.

TAILOR—Alteration on men's clothing; must be experienced; year-around position for right man. Box T-170, P.-D.

THEATRE MANAGER Wtd.—With exploitation possibilities and good references; good salary. Please write Dickinson Inc., 5903 Woodson rd., Mission, Kansas.

TIME STUDY, methods supervisor; manufacturing business; postwar future; experienced; co-operate with foreman, supervise assistants; opportunity; replies confidential. Box W-275, P.-D.

TIMEKEEPER — Essential; postwar; $150. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive

TIRE MAN—Experienced in vulcanizing, recapping and tire service; good pay; lots of overtime. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TIRE CHANGER—Colored; must be experienced; union scale. Apply 1426 S. Grand.

TOOL INSPECTORS — To check tools, gages, jigs, and fixtures; previous experience required. Apply The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS — Essential war work; highest wages; 48-hour week; considerable overtime. Progressive Service Co., 2745 Locust.

TOOL MAKERS—Omar Tool & Machine want gage makers, die makers, precision lathe and grinder hands; experienced only. Palm and Natural Bridge.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Bring referral card from U. S. employment. 3222 Morganford.

TOOL DRAFTSMAN—Some experience, $1.25 hour. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced, for essential plant; prefer man who knows city freight depots; state age, draft status, experience and salary expected. Box L-136, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—For flower shop; experienced. State salary expected. Box B-74, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER AND ROUTE MAN—To operate in rural area. Box T-315, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—With truck; to haul coal. CH. 7860.

TRUCK DRIVER — For shavings truck. 2815 Park av. (rear).

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS — Must be able to set up own work and work to close tolerances; day work. Apply at The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—No setups; experienced brass and aluminum; piece work; 48 hours; days. 2700 S. 7th. Apply to U. S. Employment for referral card.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—First-class only; day and night work. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

UPHOLSTERERS—For general upholstering work, mainly recovering. Apply Pullman Co., foreman, Missouri Pacific Railroad Yards, Rankin and Market.

UPHOLSTERER—Apply Mrs. Bilger, FOREST PARK HOTEL, 4910 West Pine.

WAITER—Experienced. 2247 S. Grand.

WALL WASHERS AND HOUSE MEN—Apply Mrs. Bilger, FOREST PARK HOTEL, 4910 West Pine.

WALL WASHERS—And window cleaners. St. Louis House Cleaning Co., 458 N. Boyle.

WAREHOUSE workers for receiving work and order filling in drug warehouse. Apply Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

WAREHOUSE MAN—For wholesale grocery. Apply 722 Clark av.

WASHER REPAIR MAN—Experienced; liberal salary. 3521 N. Grand.

WATCH MAKER—Draft exempt, permanent position, $75 week; our employes know of this ad. Box W-155, P.-D.

WEIGHER—Yard manager, for coal yard. Box W-313, Post-Dispatch.

WELDING HELPERS—Two. Guarantee Welding Co., 4154 Olive.

WELDERS—Combination acetylene and electric. Apply 2913 N. Broadway.

WET WASH HELPER — For cleaning plant. Call Criner-Stein Cleaning Co., 4433 Olive. FR. 5252.

WINDOW TRIMMER—For out-of-town work; steady, good salary; must be experienced all-round man. I. Holzman, Inc., 1312 Washington.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Experienced in ladies ready-to-wear for part-time work. 4505 Easton av. RO. 8964.

WINDOW WASHER — Colored. Apply housekeeper, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

WOOD FINISHER—Experienced; part or full time. St. Louis Boat & Motor Co., 2801 N. Broadway.

WOODWORKERS—Experienced on molding machine. International Shoe Co., 1511 Washington.

WOOD TURNER — Steady work. CH. 0643, E. Granberg, 1437 Sarsfield.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced; steady work; good pay. 6155 Page.

YOUNG MAN—To understudy executive position with postwar future with large food packing concern; good personality and education essential. Box W-335, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Ex-service man or draft deferred; typing; to learn credits; postwar future, $115 to start. GA. 0606.

YOUNG MAN—Between ages 18-20, to assist in will call department. Werner & Hilton Clothing Co., 800 Washington.

YOUNG MAN—Drug store; steady; neat; references. 1926 Marconi.

YOUNG MEN—To learn candy making. Apply MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 Delmar.

YOUNG MEN—White; to wash buses. Apply 1515 N. 11th st.

C. B. & Q. R. R.—Tie handlers, coach cleaners, shop, store, section and extra gang laborers, freight handlers. 104 N. Broadway or Railroad Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.

C., B. & Q. R. R.—Brakemen, switchmen, telegraphers, machinists, carmen, linemen, groundmen and helpers for all crafts. 104 N. Broadway, or Railroad Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.

500 PRODUCTION WORKERS needed at once, no experience necessary, clean inside work, excellent pay, automatic wage increases. U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Employment Office, 12th and Locust.

4-F OR HANDICAPPED—Or over 35; essential industry; healthful outdoor work; now and after the war; steady; excellent earnings. Apply 9 a. m. to noon. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10).

TESTER—Electric laboratory, $250. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Dairy supplies; permanent, postwar future; must have car for local territory; advise age, experience, salary expected, draft status first letter. Box W-284, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—An opportunity to develop with one of the largest companies of its kind in the field; full or part time. Room 520, Commerce Bldg., 418 Olive.

SALESMEN—Ex-tea, coffee men, others; local Rawleigh routes; many dealers doing $100 or more weekly; opportunity have profitable business. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOA-542-L, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—With industrial experience, to sell nationally known line production and packaging tools; high commissions; repeat business. Mr. Sobel, Hotel Claridge, after 7:30 p. m.

SALESMEN — Nationally known food product; salary and expenses; car furnished; 25 to 38; state draft status and any factors pertaining to qualification for position. Box W-152, P.-D.

SALESMEN—2, experienced meeting public to sell real estate; we assist you and furnish leads. Apply 10 to 11 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m., H. A. O'Rourke, Inc., 5471 Gravois.

SALESMAN—Experienced, to call on established retail grocery trade in city; good salary. Luehmann Flour Co., 101 Monroe. CH. 1544.

SALESMAN — With car; large earnings; essential products. WInfield 2455.

SALESMAN—Large furniture store, best salary and PMs. Box H-320, Post-Disp.

SALESMEN—Route work, 25 to 45. Apply 2337 Russell bl.

DOUGHNUT CORP. OF AMERICA wants salesman, Oklahoma, Arkansas; sell doughnut machines and flour; salary, commission, expense; age 30-45; unusual opportunity. Mr. Levitt, FO. 9280.

FULL TIME employment. We need 2 neat appearing aggressive men. Experience unnecessary as we will train you. Men are making $75 to $100 week. 1105 Olive.

PART TIME—We are interested in a few men who like to make money in spare time. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Earnings start immediately. 1105 Olive.

PERMANENT opportunity with reliable firm, selling home insulation in East St. Louis and adjoining counties; training given. FR. 2720, or write Eagle Picher, 4030 Chouteau.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Life insurance debit, permanent position; vacations, retirement income; age 21-54. Box T-166, P.-D.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN — Experienced, to sell direct to physicians; essential industry; real opportunity for right man. Box T-329, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE SALESMEN—Operate established grocery route; salary, commissions, bonuses, car expenses furnished; opportunity for advancement. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

SIDELINE—Call on taverns, restaurants etc.; will not interfere with your regular work. Box T-39, P.-D.

TERRITORY REPRESENTATIVE — To call on garages, car dealers and filling stations in established producing city territory. AUTO PARTS CO., 3201 Locust st.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

COUNTY MEN AND WOMEN to use own auto delivering telephone books; gas coupons furnished. Books are trucked to your home. Apply Box W-344, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—As caretaker; beautiful apartment furnished with oil heat. Apply Humane Society of Mo., 1210 Macklind.

DU PONT needs men, women for essential war production; no experience necessary; interesting work; good pay; living facilities guaranteed. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

GIRL—Or man; for counter work; wait tables; experienced. 3553 Arsenal.

LANGUAGE translator; medical; German into dictaphone; must be fluent. Give experience and references. Box T-68, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Or woman, clean office, Saturday afternoons. CH. 5432, office manager

MEN AND WOMEN—Night cleaning; downtown cafeteria; good meals, uniforms and laundry furnished free; 6 nights a week; no Sunday or holiday. Miss Hulling's, 1103 Locust.

PRESSER—Experienced; also learn. Todd Cleaning & Dyeing, 2118 S. Jefferson.

SANDWICH MAKER—Apply Miss Martin, VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

LOOK—25 JOBS—Grill and counter. Apply between 3 and 5 p. m. daily. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

WINERY—Men-women; steady work; no experience necessary; 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily; time and half on Saturday. 3015 Cass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER — Full charge small office, give full details, qualifications, no age limit, salary expected, when available. Box K-4, P.-D.

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced on ladies' dresses, coats. Splendid opportunity for right person; pleasant working conditions; permanent, Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney, Rm. 854, Century Bldg.

ALTERATION PRESSER — Steady position for person who understands materials to press better dresses; a real opportunity. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced on dresses, coats; good salary; excellent working conditions. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

APPRENTICE GIRL—To learn beauty culture; salary while learning. Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

ASSEMBLERS AND INSPECTORS—Experience not necessary; piece work and overtime; war material, day work only. 424 S. 7th st.

ASSISTANT—To forelady, in direct mail dept.; must be experienced; state age, experience; references. Box T-336, Post-Dispatch.

ATTRACTIVE young ladies trained teach ballroom dancing; leading studio; full, part time; excellent salary; experience not necessary, if good ballroom dancer. CAbany 9993.

BAGGER—In dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Experienced, neat; good salary; state references. Box T-82, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—5880 Easton. CO. 0400.

BE IN STEP with those in uniform by joining WESTERN CARTRIDGE CO. Apply in person or letter, 200 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be experienced. WEb. 1588; evenings WEb. 2839R.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — 5-day week; straight salary. Ray's Beauty Shop, 821 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Ambitious girls, interested in making large salary. Norine Beauty Shop, 2712 N. 14th st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Park Royal Beauty Salon, 4605 Lindell bl., RO. 8814; evenings LA. 6593.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—5-day week. Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good hours, good salary. FL. 9969, FL. 4388.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And manicurist; 5-day week. CA. 9119.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; $100-$120. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK—Downtown, $85-$115. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive

BEGINNER—For office; advancement; $100. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK—18-21; $115. REFERENCE ASSN., 706 Olive, Room 310.

BEMIS BRO. BAG CO. has operated in St. Louis 85 years and will continue after the war is won. See us at once for pleasant factory jobs. 601 S. 4th.

BOOKKEEPER — Permanent, advancement; entries and posting, manually experienced preferred, but alert beginner considered; South Side: $100: write full details. Box T-100, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT—Age 20-30, rapid typist, good at figures; will teach bookkeeping; permanent position; essential industry. Blanke Baer Ext. and Preserving Co., 3224 S. Kingshighway.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT—18-25; will consider good beginner. Good chance for advancement; large insurance agency. Call CE. 0100 for appointment.

NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING-TYPEWRITER MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced preferred; give full details. Box T-312, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Will be only employe in small office; state experience, age, salary expected. Box W-356, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; some typing. Apply Associated Millinery, Room 505 Shell Bldg.

BOOKKEEPING—Assist 6 days, 8 hours; hotel work; will train. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—Young, beginner; willing to learn. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

BOOKKEEPER—For bank; located in St. Louis County; state experience and salary desired. Box L-146, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Under 30; no one else in office; south; $20; 5-day week. Box T-217, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; $140. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER — Downtown; $175-$200. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Small office; $135. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER — Accounts receivable; $125-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. Apply De Luxe Dress Co., 1134 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER—Steady, all year round. Becker's, 1104 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST—Small office, $135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BUSINESS or high school girl; light housework; room, board, salary. DE. 5420 before 3 p. m.

BUTTER WRAPPERS—Call Mr. Dorn, MA. 4345, before 5.

BUYER—Ready-to-wear, $200 up. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

CANDY GIRL—Retail store work experience desirable but not necessary; hours 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Amy Smith Candy Shop, 216 N. 7th.

CANDY PACKERS—18 to 35; experience not necessary. Steady; overtime work. Herz Candy, 512 Locust.

CASHIER—For busy restaurant, evening work; good pay, permanent. Apply Downs Amusement Co. Downtown Office, 18 N. 8th st., 3 to 4 p. m., CH. 8631.

CASHIER—Checker; self-service market; reliable; experienced preferred; good, steady job; top wages. 4301 Lafayette.

CASHIER — Day and night; alternate weekly. Apply Funland, 811 Washington.

CASHIER—Must be experienced in wrapping money. Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

CASHIER-CLERK — Downtown; $120. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

CASHIER—For restaurant. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIER—Light work; experience unnecessary. 412 N. 13th.

CHECKER—Room service; night; apply in person, room 223 Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

CHECKER AND MARKER—Dry cleaning department. ACME LAUNDRY, 2912 Easton.

CHEMIST TRAINEE—2 years of college training or equivalent in practical experience desired. Apply National Bearing Metals Corp., 4930 Manchester.

CHEMIST—Routine analysis; $160 plus overtime. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — Experienced; steady; overtime work. Herz Candy, 512 Locust.

CLEANING PLANT HELP—Colored; experience not necessary; steady work, good future for right parties. Pahl Cleaners, 1319 N. Kingshighway.

CLERICAL WORKER—Payroll and stock record experience preferred. Box T-120, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK — Interesting work; good surroundings; open to intelligent girl seeking permanent position; inquire Miss Brooks, Century Electric Co., 1806 Pine st.

CLEANING WOMEN—White, office building; steady job. Apply 1754 Pierce Bldg

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER - EDIPHONE OPERATOR—General office work; permanent position in sales office of national manufacturer; office in Clayton. Phone for interview. CAb. 1133.

CLERK—Colored; good at figures, to work in cleaning plant; over 18; over 5 ft. 4 in.; give age, education and experience. Box W-354, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Typist; experienced in general office work, small office; 40-hour week; permanent position. Box T-401, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Filing; handling mail and other office duties; prefer one who can type; 5-day week; permanent. Apply James H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co., 922 Clark.

CLERK—General office work; permanent; chance for advancement. Apply Mrs. Lucille Schrey, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

CLERK—General office work; some knowledge of Addressograph work preferred; $75 to $80; steady; chance for advancement. Box T-250, P.-D.

CLERK—General office work, typing and shorthand preferred but not necessary; 38-hour week; small office; $25 start. Box T-71, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—18 to 21; 5-day week; permanent position; experience unnecessary. Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

CLERK—General office work; no dictation or typing. F. W. Woolworth Co. office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

CLERK-TYPIST—Experience not essential. Banks Bldg. & Equip. Corp., 906 Sidney.

CLERKS—To take care of cash and carry laundry and dry cleaning offices. 4115 Olive.

CLERK—And general office work Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

CLERK—Some typing; give age and full particulars. Box T-253, P.-D.

CLERK—Course in bookkeeping; $130. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

CLERK TYPIST—Or beginner. American Car & Foundry Co., 134 Russell.

COOK—For allround cooking; good salary; stay on place optional; nice working conditions; good salary. Apply at 5021 Waterman today.

COOK—White; 7-room apartment; assist 2-year-old child; own room and bath; $100 month; references. Box W-215, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Good salary, private room with congenial and considerate family; St. Louis County. Fred J. Goedecke, JE. 1283.

COOK—To learn cafeteria cooking; no Saturday or Sunday; day shift. International Shoe Co., 3509 S. Broadway.

COOK—Experienced; white or colored; good wages; no Sunday. 1451 N. Broadway.

COOK—General housework; 3 adults; $50 month; stay. CA. 2885. 7365 Kingsbury.

COOK—Housework; 2 adults; small apartment; nice room; bath good wages, no laundry. CA. 8236.

COOK—White, for elderly couple, some nursing experience; home nights; good salary. PA. 2135.

COOK—White; good home cooking. LO. 9506.

COOK—Good dinner, colored; good salary. Apply 4906 Delmar.

COST CLERK—Experienced. 415 Lucas. CEntral 4916.

COUNTER GIRLS—Cafeteria, no Sundays, good wages. 120 N. 7th st.

COUPLE—Living quarters, salary. See manager, 408 De Baliviere.

COUPLE—White; cook, yard, own room and bath; good wages. WY. 0611.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION GIRL—Experienced, permanent, good position. Apply Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—And mail clerk; 5-day week; pleasant working conditions; salary commensurate with ability; give age, experience, salary expected. Box T-314, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE CLERK—5 days; $125. CH. 1771. Bonded, Ambassador Bldg.

DISHWASHER—White or colored. Apply to Miss Thayer, Service Club No. 1. Do not phone.

DISHWASHER—Colored; hours 6 a. m. to 3 p. m.; good wages. 3519 N. Grand.

DRESS PACKERS—No experience necessary, 5-day week. Apply Kitty Fisher Dress Factory, 1200 S. 8th st.

DRY CLEANING HELP — Marker and checker. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; office building, experience not essential; must be neat, age 20-25. Room 1212, 915 Olive.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White. Merchants' Exchange Bldg., 111 N. 3rd.

ELLIOTT FISHER OPERATOR—5-day week, state age, experience; salary expected. Box T-227, Post-Dispatch.

EXAMINERS — Experienced on junior dresses; steady work; top wages; vacations with pay. R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

FACTORY WORKERS — We have jobs now available for experienced factory help; good postwar future. Apply GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

FACTORY HELP—16 years or over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., 1701 Lucas.

FARM COUPLE — For country estate; wife do cooking, housework at owner's home; cash wages; private quarters; permanent after war; references. Box W-364, Post-Dispatch.

FIGURE CLERK—Good figure background; hours 11:30 p. m. to 8 a. m. Apply GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

FIGURE CLERK—Payroll inventory or tax experience, $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

FILE CLERK—Experience; some clerical work; must be accurate. Apply Hotel Jefferson, Room 250.

FINISHERS—Experienced on dresses; Ideal conditions. Rose-Bud Dress Co., 808 Washington.

FORELADY — Exceptional opportunity taking charge of a sewing room making boys' clothing; must be capable of hiring and instructing women. Box T-220, Post-Dispatch.

FORELADY—Small factory; state experience, age and write fully. Box W-84, Post-Disptch.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Top salary; uniforms furnished; ideal working conditions. Congress Drug Co., Park Plaza Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — Drug store experience; reliable. 301 N. Union.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS — Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

FRY COOK—Experienced; night work; good pay. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

FRY COOK—Good pay. Stummer's Restaurant, 3613 S. Grand. PR. 9327.

GIRLS, WOMEN—16 or over, as Bell telephone operators in St. Louis. No experience; earn while learning. Apply Room 1404, Telephone Building, 1010 Pine st. (1).

GIRLS, WOMEN — Counter work and sandwich makers; experience not necessary; good pay; meals and uniforms. F. & W. Food Shops, 912 Washington, 611 Locust, 1018 Market, 3563 Olive.

GIRL—Over 18, with some knowledge of bookkeeping and figures; 48-hour, 5½-day week; salary including overtime $117 month; answer in own handwriting, giving details. Box W-181, P.-D.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Sit down to full time; clean, light but vital war work; good pay, overtime; no experience; choice day or night shifts. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University.

GIRL — For accounts receivable ledger with bookkeeping experience or training, established firm, 5-day week, advancement, permanent; give full particulars. Box T-13, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS FOR OFFICE—Essential plant; high school graduates preferred; no experience; will teach and pay you while learning; exceptional hours; consider 16-17 year olds. Box L-139, P.-D.

GIRLS—16-17 only; special light work; good pay; plenty overtime; periodic increases; no experience needed; day shift only, 7:30-4. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University.

GIRLS-WOMEN — No experience necessary, for table work on handbags, or will teach you to sew on machines; well paid. Lennox Mfg. Co., 1408 Locust, 6th floor.

GIRLS—Women, 18 to 40; swing shift; full-time jobs; clean, light, interesting war work; good pay; regular increases; overtime; no experience. Bussmann Mfg. Co., 2536 W. University.

GIRLS—And women, 25; wanted immediately for light factory work in essential industry; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions. Gaylord Cartons, 3000 S. Second st.

GIRLS-WOMEN — White; for essential work; steady employment with large food packing concern; automatic raise after 2 weeks work; apply Frigid Food Products, 217 Brooklyn.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—18 to 40, order filling, checking, packing and stock work; time and half for overtime; physical examination required. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. 14th.

GIRL—For ice cream counter; salary includes meals. Call between 12 noon and 2 p. m. or 7 to 10 p. m. Joe Garavelli, Inc., De Baliviere and De Giverville.

GIRLS—16-45; white only; essential industry; after 2 weeks automatic increase to $26; for 48 hours work. Also girls for Saturdays, Sundays. Apply 403A Franklin.

GIRLS—Make bows for women's shoes, essential work; experience not necessary, small plant; good hours; overtime if wanted. Wavershoe Trimming, Co., 1307 Washington.

GIRLS—White, inexperienced; begin now to plan for the future; high-school education helpful; positions open in all departments. WHITE LINE LAUNDRY, 4150 Chippewa st.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; excellent wages, cooking, light housework, experience small home; county, on bus line; own room and bath; children. WY. 0885.

GIRLS, WOMEN—White; age 16 to 45; light factory work; 5½-day week; no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Experience not necessary; to assist in order department; good chance for advancement. Apply 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS—WOMEN—16 or over, as Bell telephone operators in Kirkwood. No experience; earn while learning. Apply chief operator, 115 W. Adams, Kirkwood (22).

GIRL—White; second floor work; no cooking; transportation provided; stay on place; good wages; references. WY. 0946.

GIRL—16-20, to mark stock quotations on blackboard. I. M. Simon & Co., member New York Stock Exchange, 315 N. 4th.

GIRLS—16 or over, for outside photography; 36-hour week, $20. Apply Universal Movie Flash, 806 Chestnut, 4th floor.

GIRLS—For bakery counter; also girl for cafeteria; steady work; good wages. Garnholz Bakery, 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Colored or white, experienced general housework. Go or stay; Southern family; good pay. ATwater 494R.

GIRLS—Or women, 18 to 35, bakery sales or tearoom waitresses; all day or part time; 10:30 to 2:30. Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust.

GIRLS & WOMEN — 16 to 40; factory work; no experience required. Apply Central States Paper & Bag Co., 2600 N. Broadway.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White; 18 to 35, general factory work. No experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework and cooking, reference, go or stay; no laundry. $12.50 week. Call CH. 4051 or PA. 8765.

GIRLS—Break in now for that postwar job; 3 shifts; extra shift premium paid for night and midnight shifts. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. 2d.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—To learn machine sewing and hand sewing; guaranteed 40c per hour; vacation with pay; steady. R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

GIRL—White; housework; simple cooking, 2 adults; no heavy laundry; stay; Thursday afternoon, and all day Sunday off. DE. 2080.

GIRLS—18 to 40; no experience necessary; steady Government, light, simple factory work; plenty overtime. Second floor, 1232 Washington.

GIRLS WANTED—For cafeteria; must be neat and clean; experience not necessary; send small photo. Box T-100, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—To learn in beauty shop and help with housework; prefer one who can finger wave; good pay. Box T-148, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—To read and check typewritten copy, must be rapid reader. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

GIRL—25 to 40; light factory work; essential and post-war. Apply after 10 a. m., 2307 N. 11th st.

GIRLS—Over 16, to work in bakery; essential industry. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

GIRLS for retouching and general studio work, Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive. Apply in person.

GIRLS—White; pasters on ladies' fabric handbags; no experience necessary. Apply Sherman Hat Co., 414 N. 12th.

GIRL—To operate staying machine in box department; good working conditions. Box T-165, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—18-35, housework, assist children; no cooking, no laundry; good pay. CA. 0890. 5756 De Giverville.

GIRLS—White, over 18, work in paper-box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third st.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Stay, housework, 2 adults, small child, no laundry, no cooking. CA. 1672.

GIRLS-WOMEN—To fill piece goods orders; steady employment; will train. Apply Buckley Shirt Co., 701 N. 16th.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White, 16-45; light factory work; no experience necessary; bonus pay; day work. 3960 Olive.

GIRL-WOMAN—Housework; assist two children; no laundry; stay; $12. PA. 2710.

GIRLS—Or young married women to serve at tables; also girls for counter; no Sunday work. Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th.

GIRLS—For bake shop work; essential industry; steady work. Apply Continental Baking Co., 2917 Hebert.

GIRLS—For office work, pricing orders and figuring inventories; must be good at figures. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

GIRL—Home nights; general housework; plain cooking; no family laundry; 5½ days. PA. 1354.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Bakery store; experienced or willing to learn; references. 5431 Virginia.

GIRLS—To learn beauty culture, 5 days week; salary while learning. Ray's Beauty Shop, 821 Locust.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework; no laundry; stay some evenings; small apartment. PA. 0056.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; cooking; experienced; references; $20 week. MU. 3636.

GIRL—Start at noon; cooking; light housework; no washing or ironing. HU. 4025.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, cooking, own room, bath, stay; $75 month. WY. 0120.

GIRL-WOMAN—White, experienced general housework, cooking, no laundry, stay; $75. CA. 1254.

GIRL—Employed; help keep house for room and board. LO. 1836 after 7 p. m.

GIRL—Or woman, for waitress in sandwich shop; experience not necessary. 4369 Chouteau.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework; room; private bath; small apartment on bus line. Top wages. GO. 7944.

GIRLS — Soda fountain; experienced. Glaser Drug Co., 284 N. Skinker, PA. 9185.

GIRL—Student at Washington University for part-time housework; room, board, good wages. WY. 0625.

GIRL—White; stay; upstairs work, no cooking, short hours, own room. PA. 5395.

GIRL—For kitchen and dining room work in school in county; 5-day week; lunch, uniforms furnished. WY. 0805.

GIRL—For skip-tracing by telephone; will teach; state salary expected. Box T-228, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Warehouse work; no experience necessary. International Shoe Co., 1511 Washington.

GIRLS—Punch press operators; age 21 to 40; medium weight. CENTURY ELECTRIC CO., 1804 Pine.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For bakery. 3405 Chippewa; no phone calls.

GIRL—Colored, fountain, evenings; neat, good pay. 6353 N. Rosebury.

GIRL — White, for light factory work. 3940 Easton.

GIRLS—To learn bindery work. Apply Gast Bank Note Co., 4175 Chippewa.

GIRL—For store; must live in Kirkwood. Apply Scott's Cleaners, 3829 Olive.

GIRL—White, store and waitress work; good salary, tips and meals. LO. 3070.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; own room; $15 week. ST. 0478.

GIRL—White, for restaurant. 401 N. Taylor. RO. 9508.

GIRL—Light housework; care 1 child. RO. 2778. Call 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

GIRLS—16 or over, for office or light factory work. Shapleigh, 900 Spruce.

GIRL—For housework and bakery. Apply in person. 4021 S. Grand.

GIRL—White; 2 days week; cleaning only; top wages. FO. 9908.

GIRLS—White; for light factory work; non-essential. Box W-6, Post-Dis.

GIRLS—18 to 30, full or part time work. MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 Delmar

GIRL—Bakery salesgirl; pleasant work; top wages. HI. 5800.

GIRL-WOMAN—Soda fountain experience drug store. 5298 Page.

GIRL—General housework; 2 children; stay or go. RE. 6167.

GIRLS—To work in shop. 8029 Fredericks. MU. 8680.

GIRL—Checker; must have grocery experience; 5½-day week. 4944 Maple.

GIRL OR WOMAN — housework; stay. PA. 5299.

GIRL—Or woman, general housework; private room; stay. WY. 1062.

GIRL—Or woman; work in restaurant. 2908 N. Vandeventer.

GRADUATES—Office work; no special office training in school required. Will teach billing, bookkeeping, filing, office practices. Bussmann Mfg. Co., 2536 W. University.

GRAPHOTYPE AND ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR—Some experience required; permanent. FR. 6900.

HAND SEWERS—Experienced on junior dresses; steady work; top wages; vacations with pay. R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

HAND SEWERS—And felling machine operators. Superior Dress Co., 1113 Washington.

HAT MAKERS—Experienced, for Garland's millinery workroom; steady employment or part time. Apply employment office, 5th floor, Garland's, 410 N. 6th.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—Permanent work; real opportunity to advance; 5-day week; openings for sales-work, stock work, typists, office clerks. Apply Welek's, 315 N. Tenth.

HIGH school graduates; typists; office machine operators preferred. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Broadway and Olive, Personnel Dept., 3d floor.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—For clerical work. Permanent positions; 40-hour week. Opportunity for advancement. 315 Washington.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES — Will train simple office work; $100-$110; future. Bulletin Abstract, 611 Olive.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL or middle-aged woman; 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. Delicatessen work. 711 Clara.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—Permanent position for beginner typist or clerks; 5-day week. Box T-363, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Or woman, to take two children to nursery mornings. 1537 Kealty lane.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT—16-18; filing; other office work. Box T-174, Post-Dispatch.

HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATE—28 to 40 years of age, with pleasing personality, for advertising and sales promotion; driver's license required. Call CE. 4516 for interview.

HOTEL MAIDS—Colored; apply in person, St. Francis Hotel, 6th & Chestnut.

HOTEL ROOM CLERK—Experienced. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge

HOUSEKEEPER—For young couple and child; ranch type house; simple cooking and cleaning; private room and bath; pleasant surroundings. TE. 4-2621.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reference; 3 in family; child school age; both employed; own room and radio, $15 week; no objection to woman with child; block bus Belleville, Ill. Signal Hill. Box W-10, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—For man and daughter; 2 days' time off each week; give references where previously similarly employed; $75. Box W-262, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER — German speaking. Small adult family. RO. 0983. 4520 McPherson.

HOUSEKEEPER — And care 2 children, $10 week; room and board. Call after 5. 5971 Wabada.

HOUSEKEEPER—For large commercial hotel. Box W-179, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE MAID — Serve; no laundry, no cooking; stay or go. 5221 Washington.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced. 415 Lucas, CEntral 4916.

JUNIOR CLERK — Beginner; must be good at figures; permanent job with advancement and office training for steady reliable girl. Mangelsdorf Seed Co., 1020 S. Fourth.

KITCHEN HELPERS—White; live in. Apply main kitchen mornings. St. Luke's Hospital.

KITCHEN HELP—White; good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

LAUNDRESS—White; $4; 1 day. CA. 0708.

LAUNDRESS—Colored. Park Lane Hospital, 4930 Lindell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Seamstress for linen supply work; highest pay for 5-day week, no Saturdays; must be experienced. Wilmes Linen Service, 4348 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; experienced working piecework; openings in all departments. Apply White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa st.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; all departments; good pay; steady work. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP — Allround work; no experience necessary; white or colored. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored, experienced assorter in shirt department. Apply at once. 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored, seamstress; girls all departments. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced shirt press operators. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced or inexperienced, in all departments. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Folders in flat work department. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; folder and hand ironer, good wages. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; 2 girls; an assorter and shaker. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear). FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced sorter and checker on shirts; good pay. Banner Laundry, 100 South Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—No experience necessary. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

MACHINE OPERATORS—18 to 40; we can use 300 experienced operators, good future. Apply General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

MACHINE TENDERS—No experience necessary; 3 shifts; day, night and midnight; extra shift premium paid for night and midnight shifts. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. 2d.

MAID—General housework; cooking; no laundry; every Thursday, every other Sunday, half day; stay; references. PA. 6588.

MAID—Colored; general housework, no cooking or laundry; character references; best wages; stay. WY. 1333.

MAID—White, for kitchen work; stay; fair wages; good home. 10341 Manchester rd. KI. 141.

MAID—And waitress; nice place to work, nice salary. Apply 4411 McPherson today.

MAIDS—For general hotel work; good salary and good working conditions. Apply 5414 Delmar today.

MAID—Experienced housework; light laundry; no cooking; assist children; good salary. DE. 5167.

MAID—Hotel experience; steady employment. Fulton Hotel, Taylor and Washington.

MAID—Experienced; colored; must have good reference. Apply Housekeeper, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

MAID—To work in furniture store; permanent. Consolidated Furniture Mart, 4th floor, 1209 Washington.

MAIDS—For diet kitchen. Apply Missouri Pacific Hospital, 8 a. m., daily, after Sunday.

MAID—White; upstairs work and serving 4 adults; convenient location; room and bath; $70. PA. 0417.

MAID—Colored, 30-40, hotel, cleaning, sewing, hang curtains. 1505 Market.

MAID—For hotel work; New St. Nicholas Hotel, Broadway and Market.

MAIDS—Colored. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

MAIDS—Colored; hotel, 35 to 40. 744 Walton. Don't phone.

MAID—White; housework; cooking; no laundry; child; good salary. CA. 6860.

MAID—White; 3 in family; private room and bath; top wages. WY. 0303.

MAIDS—Colored; small hotel; good pay; pleasant surroundings. RO. 9631.

MAID—Part or full-time; cooking; 2 in family. PA. 4628.

MAID—General housework; care 2 school children; $15 week. PA. 8680.

MAID—General housework, no laundry, no Sunday work. RO. 8937.

MAID—20 to 40; stay; general housework; good home. PA. 3663.

MAID—5 afternoons; cooking, housework, 2 children; $10. PA. 5913.

MAID—General housework; references; steady. Apply 401 N. Taylor. RO. 9508.

MAIDS—Apply housekeeper, Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

MAID—Colored; middle-aged. La Salle Hotel, 508 Chestnut.

MAID—Colored; hotel work. USONA HOTEL, Kingshighway and Waterman.

MAID—For hotel; reliable, experienced, good working conditions. FO. 0692.

MAID—Second floor; care of children; own room; references; $10. PR. 2944

MANAGERS—Shoe store; excellent, well-paying opportunities; out of town; some shoe selling experience. Call at Mathes Shoe Stores Co., 1136 Washington av. Phone GA. 0015.

MARKER—In dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

MASSEUSE—Experienced; also woman to learn; permanent; good opportunity. Apply in person. Vapo-Path System, 3623 Gravois.

MASSEUSE—Will teach you. John Granger, 4501 Washingotn. RO. 9453.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN—Salary open. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

MESSENGER GIRLS—Neat, alert, between 18 and 25 years, 5½-day week. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

NURSEMAID—White; stay on place; care one child; transportation provided; good wages; references. WY. 0946.

NURSE—Practical; with hospital experience; $58 month, room and board. FO. 2330.

OFFICE GIRLS—Bright, interested in permanent work; opportunity to advance; 5-day week; must be able to type; experience not necessary. Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

OFFICE POSITIONS—No special school training necessary. Will teach billing, bookkeeping, filing and other important office practices. Good pay. Periodic increases. Box L-135, P.-D.

OFFICE CLERKS—21-40, married or single; figure work; 5-day, 40-hour week; 8 to 4:45; salary $19; state age, experience and phone. Box T-109, P.-D.

OFFICE GIRLS—2; general; some stenographic ability; no experience necessary. Milius Shoe Co., 23rd and Division sts.

OFFICE HELP—We have openings for 1 stenographer, several typists, comptometer operators and clerical workers. Apply in person, 430 S. 14th.

OFFICE WORK — Clerk; permanent; chance for advancement. Apply Mrs. Lucille Schrey, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

OFFICE GIRL—Mail desk, clerical and general office assistant; chance for advancement; 5½-day week; $100 month. Box T-364, P.-D.

OFFICE CLERKS—No experience necessary; high school education preferred; 5-day week. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

OFFICE—Small, some typing; middle-age; steady. Phone Mr. Brock, LA. 0190.

OFFICE MANAGER — Light shorthand; $150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

OFFICE HELP—For general work. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

OFFICE GIRL—Apply at once, steady, good pay, postwar job. 2638 Locust.

OPERATORS — Experienced on single-needle zig-zag, button and buttonhole machines; steady employment, top wages, paid vacation, yearly bonus. Banner Maid Co., 808 Washington.

OPERATORS—Army needs jackets. We need 2 experienced double-needle off-the-arm operators; night shift; full or part time; good pay. Angelica, 1421 Olive, 4th floor.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

OPERATORS — Experienced on single-needle and pinking machines. High piece work rates; steady work; bonus. Openings for 10 learners. Sel Mor Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

OPERATORS—Single needle on dresses; permanent, well-paying section work, with a starting guarantee; apply daily, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.. Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.

OPERATORS—Double and single needle; definite postwar future; also girls for general factory and stockroom. Employment office, 4th floor, Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS — Excellent opportunities, good pay while learning, steady work, good postwar future. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

OPERATORS—On ladies' silk underwear; some experience; single needle, pinking and zigzag; also floor girl; guaranteed wages to start. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust, 5th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses; will also consider power machine operators and will teach. Paul Sachs Originals, 1136 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—If you can operate a power machine, come in and let us teach you how to make shirts and be paid while learning. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

OPERATOR—Experienced on pinking machine; steady work; good pay; new modern daylight factory. Quilla Darby, Room 305, 1307 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced on cloth jackets. Pocket makers and all other sections. Good pay. Shipton Sportswear, 923 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS AND FINISHERS—Experienced; highest salary in town; come ready to work. Marden Classics, 1531 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced on section work; excellent earnings, piece work and overtime pay. Write for details now. Box W-226, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS — Experienced on junior dresses; steady work; top wages; vacations with pay. R. Lowenbaum, 2225 Locust.

OPERATORS—To sew awnings, canvas covers, bags, etc. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. Jefferson Tent & Awning Co., 2930 Gravois av.

OPERATORS—On dresses, day or night shift. Apply all week. De Luxe dress Co., 1134 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced sewing machine operators, to sew duffel bags. Canvas Products Co., 1240 S. 7th.

OPERATORS—Power machine. Apply at Smith's Overall Cleaning, 1073 North and South rd.

OPERATOR—Experienced overlocker; 40-hour week; top salary. Box T-349, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Colored; single-needle; experienced. Mr. Greer, 4th floor, 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Work pants, all parts; good working conditions. G. S. Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington.

OPERATORS — Canvas work, single and double needle; experienced preferred. LeRoy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th.

OPERATORS—Experienced single needle machine; $27 week to start. Apply 1113 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATORS — To make blouses and sportswear. Edlin Mfg. Co., 1307 Washington, 10th floor.

OPERATORS—Single-needle operators on men's trousers; must be experienced. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATOR — Experienced seamer on Union special midget machine. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATOR—Experienced on Reece buttonhole machine. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS—Lining-makers and pocket-makers on linings. Apply Modern Correct, Inc., 701 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Good wages; steady work; men's pants; plenty overtime. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

P. B. X.—Receptionist, light dictation, $125. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive. Room 310

P. B. X. TYPIST—$90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PANTRY GIRL—Salad and sandwich experience. Hotel Kingsway, 108 N. Kingshighway.

PHONOGRAPH RECORD GIRL — Take complete charge East St. Louis record department; $22.50 plus commission. Box T-218, Post-Dispatch.

PRACTICAL NURSE—General duty, small hospital in county; conditions favorable. Box T-338, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Under presser on men's trousers; white or colored; must be experienced. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

PRESSER—Allround; steady job; good wages. WEbster 163.

PRESSER—Silk or wool; steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing.

PRESSER — Colored; also to help in tailor shop. 2915 Sutton.

PUNCH PRESS MACHINE OPERATORS—Assemblers and inspectors. Knapp-Monarch Co., 3501 Bent.

RESIDENCE HALL, Downtown Y. M. C. A. needs Christian women; white, housekeeping duties, residents mostly service men; help war effort. Mr. Snyder, 1528 Locust st., daily.

RETOUCHER — Better portrait studio; permanent, good salary, references. Sudvarg Studio, 3708 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESGIRLS—Experienced preferred, 25-45, good starting salary. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton, Mr. Wadman; 700 Locust, Mr. Francis; 6150 Nat'l Bridge, Mr. Metz.

SALESGIRL—Wholesale ladies' ready-to-wear; attractive hours; pleasant surroundings. Henry Schwartz Co., 1120 Washington.

SALESGIRLS—Bakery or grocery department; West St. Louis food stores; no night work; part or full time. Mr. Straub, DE. 2121 for appointment.

SALESGIRL—Bakery; full or part time; experienced preferred; salary expected. Box T-213, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Full or part-time; for women's apparel shop. Miss Best, Three Sisters, 7th and Locust.

SECRETARY—To president and vice-president; must be neat and accurate; will consider beginner; postwar future. Paul K. Weil Co., 508 N. 4th. CE. 5780.

SECRETARY—Excellent position, pleasant working conditions, very good future. Apply Employment Office, General Cable Corp. 5055 Farlin (4100 North Kingshighway).

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — South Side bank; excellent future; opportunity for bright, capable young lady; loan and credit department; experience not essential. Box T-127, P.-D.

SECRETARY — Experienced; to non-industrial sales executive; quick, intelligent, liking for detail work; permanent; non-defense. Grand and Olive. Box W-122, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—25-35; prefer college, $150-$175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SECRETARY—$135-$150. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

SECRETARY — Downtown; postwar future; $150-$175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SECRETARY—$170 up; 5-day. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

SECRETARY—25-36; downtown; $175. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive. Room 310

SHOPPERS — National organization will train women age 21-40 for interesting outside work; permanent; no experience necessary. Free to travel. Apply 698 Arcade Bldg.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS — Colored; experienced; bosom, sleeves, body finisher, folder; 2 flat work ironers; night shift, day shift; 1 matron and 1 helper. Justin T. Flint, 4230 Finney.

SILK FINISHERS—Experienced, or will teach; steady work, good salary, pleasant working conditions. Chenoweth Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.

SILK FINISHER—Must be experienced. Uu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

SODA DISPENSERS — Good pay; uniforms furnished; 6-day week. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS—JE. 6263. 4418 Olive.

SODA GIRLS—Apply ROYAL DRUG, 7169 Manchester.

SODA DISPENSERS—Good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

SPOTTERS—Silk or wool; experienced, or will teach; steady work, good salary, pleasant working conditions. Chenoweth Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.

SPOTTER—Combination; must be experienced. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

STATISTICAL CLERK—With some knowledge of comptometer work. Excellent starting salary. Apply Mezzanine floor, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

STATISTICAL TYPIST—Straight copy; permanent; exceptional opportunity for capable young lady. RO. 1365.

STENOGRAPHER—18 to 30; permanent; south side; $90 to start; advancement in accordance with ability; alert beginner will be considered. Write full details. Box T-352, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—We have an opening for a conscientious, capable girl. Permanent; opportunity for advancement; 5½-day week. State qualifications, salary desired. Box W-87, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner, 16 to 25 years; excellent working conditions; good salary. Employment Office, Wagner Electric, 6400 Plymouth, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

STENOGRAPHER—With secretarial possibilities; permanent position; 5-day week; excellent opportunity for right person. Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—$150 per month; knowledge of filing and general office work. State experience, age. Give references. Box T-85, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS—Good postwar future; statement of availability required if in essential industry. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; 35-40 years of age, afternoon and evening work, permanent position. See Mr. Snyder, Downtown YMCA, 1528 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—With some knowledge of bookkeeping, give full details, qualifications, no age limit, salary expected, when available. Box T-333, Post-Disp.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent opportunity; comptometer experience preferred; state age, experience and salary expected. Box T-42, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—18 to 25; general office work; mathematically inclined, 60c per hour; 5½ days. Mr. Willhoft, 4116 Olive.

STENO and general office work in small finance company office; experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Room 406, Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good salary; excellent chance for advancement. 1209 Washington, 6th floor. Levitt Millinery Co.

STENOGRAPHER—21-28; 5-day week; opportunity for advancement. Apply Grove Laboratories, 2630 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; centrally located; good working conditions. Box T-67, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Knowledge of bookkeeping; 25-40; postwar; $150. Bulletin Abstract, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; good opportunity; steady work. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.

STENOGRAPHER—$140 up; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED. Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Permanent; consider graduate business school; midtown; state salary. Box W-108, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; must be good at dictation. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 South Seventh.

STENOGRAPHER—Some knowledge bookkeeping; complete charge of office; no beginner. DE. 5779. Call 9 to 12.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; steady employment; aged 20-30. CH. 9518.

STENOGRAPHER—Insurance claim experience, $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Single; college graduate preferred; 5-day week. Box W-366, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent; experienced preferred. Lessard Printing and Stationery Co., CH. 8112.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; chance to learn real estate business. M. H. Rodemyer & Co., 111 N. 4th.

STENOGRAPHER—Receptionist; $100. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Junior; permanent; pleasant surroundings. CH. 0161.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day week. Apply 515 Spruce.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced light dictation. CH. 8482.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; 5-day; future; $115. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; downtown; $110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; $110. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Insurance claims; $125. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

SUPERVISOR—Mail department; $120. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TEACHER—Experienced Gregg shorthand, for private school; competent; age 25 to 35 years. Box T-224, Post-Dis.

TYPIST-CLERK — Good opportunity for beginner to advance with old established general insurance agency. Pleasant working conditions. Call CE. 0100 for appointment.

TYPIST-CLERK—Interesting work; good surroundings; to intelligent girl seeking permanent position; typing experience desirable but not essential. Miss Brooks, Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

TYPIST—Experienced; good at figures; essential old established firm with postwar work assured. Hospitalization and group insurance optional. Missouri Bag Co., 1206 N. 1st st.

TYPIST—18 to 35; speed 55; 2 years high school; permanent job; opportunity for advancement; 5-day week; central location. Ralston Purina Co., GA. 2400, 325.

TYPIST-CLERK — Permanent position; good opportunity for beginner. Apply Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co., 1501 Locust.

TYPIST-CLERK—Light dictation, filling and general office work; permanent 5-day week. Apply James H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co., 922 Clark.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK—Must be accurate typist; good future; apply GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin, (4100 N. Kingshighway).

TYPIST—For some dictation; answer phone; permanent; opportunity. Repair Sales & Service, 240 Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.

TYPIST—Beginner, 50 to 55 words per minute, 5-day week, $85 month to start. Apply Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th.

TYPIST BILLER—With general office experience; downtown office. CE. 2222 Mr. Davis.

TYPIST-CLERK—20 to 30; permanent, nice office, good opportunity. Apply 721 Wainwright Bldg.

TYPIST CLERK—Permanent position, essential industry; hours 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. Viking Freight, 614 S. 6th.

TYPIST—No experience necessary; 44-hour week. CE. 6970.

TYPIST—Experienced, for laundry office. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

TYPIST—Permanent position, modern office, centrally located. Box T-304, P.-D.

TYPIST-CLERK — Small trucking office. NE. 6095.

TYPIST-CLERK — $140 up; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED; Ambassador Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK—Beginner; $100. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—$110-$125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TYPIST CLERK—Fair at figures, $90-$120. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—25-40; $130. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive. Room 310

TYPIST-CLERK—Good at figures; $150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs women, all types factory and office jobs; vital war work; good transportation and working conditions. Apply week days, 6400 Plymouth, 8:30 to 5.

WAITRESS—And counter girls; part time and full time; will teach; days and evenings; permanent, good pay, uniforms furnished. Downs Amusement Co., 8614 S. Broadway. LO. 5110.

WAITRESSES—Full time or short hour work; uniforms, laundry and meals are included; splendid opportunities are available. Apply at once, Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WAITRESS—White; living vicinity Union and Delmar; pleasant working conditions; must have nice appearance and personality. 608 N. Union. RO. 9693.

WAITRESSES—Experience helpful but not essential. Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust. See Mr. Stonebraker.

WAITRESSES—White; hours 2:30 to 11. Apply Miss Thayer, Service Club Service, No. 1. Do not phone.

WAITRESS—Experienced, steady; also an extra for Saturday and Sunday. 2247 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—Good pay, meals, uniforms; no Sundays. Apply in person, Fern Glen Restaurant, 2627 Cherokee.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6 days; $20. Call in person, 235 N. Euclid, Ariston Restaurant.

WAITRESSES—$60 monthly, board, room and laundry. 2517 N. 41st st., East St. Louis, Ill. EAst 6970.

WAITRESS—Good wages; meals and uniforms furnished; 6 days week. 601 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply Miss Martin. VAN HORNS RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS AND GRILL GIRL — Good pay. Chex Grill, 5857 Delmar, CA. 8946.

WAITRESSES—2; for railroad cafe; steady work, good pay. FR. 8439.

WAITRESS—For tavern; nights; good wages; no Sundays. 5916 Nat. Bridge.

WAITRESS—Good pay. Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good salary. 1635 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Experienced; nights; good salary and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS — Experienced, good wages. 5624 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced; colored; no Sunday. 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced, good pay. Apply in person. 5210 Chippewa.

SETTLED WOMAN—In family of three adults, efficiency apartment, half day from noon till after dinner; references necessary. RO. 4623.

WOMAN—With sewing ability; able to meet public; assume responsibility; small downtown shop; permanent; state age, education, experience, marital status, etc. Box T-254, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; steam table, know how carve meat; no Sundays; hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. 4400 Manchester.

WOMAN—Cleaning; white, downtown office building; hours 3:30 to 8:30 p. m. Apply Room 205, 4030 Chouteau.

WOMAN—White, housework, cooking, for one lady; off 2 full days a week. 5271A Waterman.

WOMAN—White, wash dishes. Apply Lena Restaurant, Stand B, Biddle Market.

WOMAN—Light housework, care 17 months baby; good home and wages. JE. 3067.

WOMAN—Elderly, care for 2 children; complete charge. 1521 Hickory lane, Wanda Lee Bess.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—White; 45-50; couple; small home; $16 week; 5½ days; stay or go. Box W-71, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Hotel housekeeper, some experience. Shelby Hotel, corner Broadway and Pine.

WOMAN—Colored, help in kitchen; short order experience; nights. Don't phone. 2816 Easton.

WOMAN—White, housework 11 a. m. to 7:30, Monday through Friday. 709 S. Skinker. PA. 9537.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, care baby while mother works; share home; small salary. 1025A Claytonia Ter. HI. 8618.

WOMAN—Linen room; experienced. See Housekeeper, Mark Twain Hotel.

WOMAN—Keep house, 2 adults; stay; $35 month. Box T-403, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—To care for small child; more for home than wages; call FO. 9274.

WOMAN—Housework; stay; county, $70. WEstmore 8874. Reverse charges.

WOMAN—Colored, cleaning upstairs and care 2-year-old child. WY. 0673.

WOMAN—Care semi-invalid, light housework. LA. 1147 after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—Steady; cooking, cleaning; 2 adults, child; 5½ days. PA. 5230.

WOMAN—Complete charge of home; stay. Call after 5 p. m., MU. 7422.

WOMAN—Care for child of 4; while mother's away; stay. CO. 4983.

WOMAN — Middle-aged; cooking and downstairs; stay; reference. WY. 0420.

WOMAN—Manage ice cream store. Call GO. 1000, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WOMAN—Stay part time; general housework, cooking, no laundry. CA. 6661.

WOMAN—Colored; wash windows in apartment building. FO. 5090.

WOMAN—Settled, stay, general housework, cooking. TE. 4-7981.

WOMAN — General work in old folks' home; Normandy. EV. 3353.

WOMAN—For diet kitchen work. Park Lane Hospital, 4930 Lindell.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—White; essential industry; steady employment; pleasant surroundings; shipping department experience preferred; post-war future. Apply A. E. Healy Walk-Easy Foot Rest Mfg. Co., 1706 Washington, 8th fl.

WOMEN—18 to 40; essential war work; trainees for machine operators, factory work; excellent postwar future. General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

WOMEN—Stay Form Boneless Foundation desires women to demonstrate. Stayform is a patented garment designed by a woman for all types of figures. For interview call CE. 1514.

WOMEN—18 to 40; we can train you to be a machine operator, help in the war effort. Apply employment office, GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

WOMEN—No experience required; automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime; women's work at men's wages; essential work. Apply in person. THE RUBEROID CO., 9215 Riverview.

WOMEN—25 to 40; sales clerks in laundry branches; applications wanted from Webster Groves, Richmond Heights, North and South St. Louis. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—18 to 45; essential industry with postwar permanence; earnings increased monthly; overtime after 40 hours; no swing shift or layoffs. CHASE BAG CO., 928 Spruce.

WOMEN OR GIRLS — White; inexperienced, for machine and hand pressing, checking. Apply Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN-GIRLS—With or without experience light factory work; excellent working conditions; good pay. Write Box T-52, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Willing workers, intelligent and neat appearing; experience unnecessary; working conditions ideal. Food Shop, 818 Pine.

WOMEN—To train as office equipment mechanics. Call at 1107 Olive st., ask for Mr. Meyer. Telephone CH. 8540.

WOMEN—Several, to work in carpet workroom; good hours and pay. Renard Lino. & Rug Co., 1300 Washington.

WOMEN—To help in kitchen; steady place; no Sunday work. Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th st.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—Counter work and sandwich makers, wages, $25 weekly. Green's Corner, 3697 Market. NE. 6395.

WOMEN-GIRLS—White; 16 to 45; work in food packing plant. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

WOMEN — White, 18-40; light factory work; no experience required. 3400 Morganford rd.

WOMEN—For light factory work; pleasant working conditions; good pay. 4900 N. 2d st.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Handwork, to learn fitting sweats on men's straw hats. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

WOMEN — 18-45, white, factory work; steady. CUPPLES CO., 600 SPRUCE.

WOMEN—White; cleaning. Apply 722 Chestnut after 5 p. m.

WOMEN—Colored. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

YOUNG WOMAN—For massaging; no experience necessary; good salary; age 20 to 30. Leon's Health Club, 411 N. 10th.

YOUNG LADY—Room, board, in exchange stay with school-age children evenings; own room, bath. Box W-70, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—To color photographs, experience necessary. Flannery Bros.' Studio, 316 N. 6th st.

THE U. S. CARTRIDGE CO. employment office, 12th and Locust, needs stenographers and typists; day work; excellent pay.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—High-class demonstration or survey experience preferred, to travel with advertising sales group; big money. Apply 9-11 a. m., room 336, 4908 Delmar.

SALESWOMAN—To represent nationally known manufacturer in distributing standard office supply items; exclusive city territory; applicant trained and paid salary and commission. GA. 2630

SALESLADIES — Experienced in lady's dresses and coats; top salary and commission. E. H. Jacobs Stores, 4505 Easton.

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS—Prefer experienced; steady. National Food Manufacturer. Box T-414, P.-D.

GENERAL SALESWOMEN—Various departments; excellent openings; experienced or inexperienced; opportunities for advancement. Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

READY-TO-WEAR SALESLADY—Must be experienced in dresses and coats; excellent salary. Irene Shop, 3611 S. Grand.

SALESLADIES—Experience preferred, not necessary; good opportunity; steady work; not over 45 years old. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive; see Mr. Ruedy.

SALESWOMAN — Large furniture store, best salary and PMs. Box H-319, P.-D.

WOMAN—Middle-age, married preferred; as retail record clerk, East St. Louis. Selling experience an advantage but not necessary. Box T-167, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BAKERY—Good location; must sell; illness; North. GA. 7517.

PARTNERS CAN'T AGREE

Beauty shop; must be sold today; $1000 worth for $600. DE. 5770, 5873 Delmar.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well equipped; low overhead; long-established, well-paying business. 1855 S. 12th.

BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonable; doing good business. 5112 Lillian. EV. 4251.

CHICAGO manufacturer of dehydrated food products offers individual with $3000 capital an institutional distributorship; opportunity with St. Louis headquarters. For personal interview, Box H-307, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING SHOP—Fully equipped; established 10 years; good location. Box T-210, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY — All electrically equipped; good business; 3 rooms of furniture; also automobile; must sell, leaving city. 4418 Connecticut. PR. 8328.

CONFECTIONERY—Account of sickness; cheap. 2821 Geyer.

CONFECTIONERY—Old established; near school; ill health. 627 Shenandoah.

FILLING STATION—Sale or lease; business property. 1373 Union. FO. 5983.

FOOD SHOP—Good neighborhood; $500 net profit monthly; reasonable. CA. 9135.

GROCERY STORE AND MEAT MARKET—Thriving business in East St. Louis; low overhead; makes wonderful living; entering service. Box T-128, Post-Dispatch.

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL, REGARDLESS OF VALUE; 100 FT. OF THE BEST BUSINESS PROPERTY NEAR GRAND AND GRAVOIS. FOR PRICE AND LOCATION CALL MR. WARREN, ST. 0100.

PHARMACIST to buy substantial interest in a good paying drug store; good proposition. CAb. 4918.

POOL ROOM

Ideal location; sacrifice for quick sale. DE. 5770.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; you can buy or rent to run cafe at this address or fixtures for sale for removal; booths, tables, counter, back bar, kitchen equipment, dishes, etc. 3923 Olive. Phone CE. 6188.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; 2 electric boxes; washing machine; new matched sets; income $250; complete $1150. FO. 6688.

ROOMING HOUSE—50xx Raymond; 11 rooms; 4 electric boxes; good furniture; good income; terms. FO. 6688.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; very cheap; sickness. 5714 Page.

SERVICE STATION Wtd.—Will buy or rent; must be up to date, including wash and grease rack; give full particulars. Box B-311, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE STORE—Must sell; cheap. 2603 N. 14th st.

TAVERN—5% beer, food; good business; selling account illness; $1500. Box W-419, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUPER SERVICE STATIONS—3, modern, calling for limited investment for full-time operation; attractive proposition and chance to have your own business good now, better later. CE. 7680.

WESTMINSTER, 3828—11 rooms; water; Frigidaire; stoker; income $315.

BUSINESS WANTED

RECAPPING PLANT

Will buy part or complete plant. List equipment make, age, price, etc., in first letter. Box T-419, Post-Dispatch.

A CASH BUYER, store, stock, fixtures, real estate, household or office furniture. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5516 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

HIGH PRICES for all business stocks, fixtures. FO. 6503, RO. 1136.

CAFETERIA Wtd.—Buy, lease, rent or manage; experienced couple. Box W-73, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY STOCKS Wtd.—Whole or part, for cash. FR. 3610, 3720 Olive.

SANDWICH SHOP Wtd.—Buy, lease or manage. Box H-63, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

FRONT ROOM—2 employed; near defense plant; Southern cooking. GO.7222

SOUTH

GRAND-RUSSELL — Middle-aged man, share room with gentleman. SI. 0114.

HUMPHREY, 3624 — At Grand; good meals; 1 or 2 employed men.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Girl; nice home; excellent meals; good transportation.

WEST

BELT, 716—2d floor; warm, single room; near bath; good meals.

ENRIGHT, 5336 (Apt. B)—Twin beds; meals; congenial home; large closet.

FOREST PARK, 4583—2d fl., share room with man, meals, 3 car lines.

LEWIS PL., 14—Large; single, double; good meals. RO. 6091.

LINDELL, 4250—Room, board; single, double; excellent meals; reasonable.

PAGE, 5041—Home for men; single beds; loads good eats; $7-$8.

RAYMOND, 5127 — Single, double, 2 baths, water; heat; good food; men.

WASHINGTON, 5221 — Twin bedroom; also double; excellent meals; stoker heat.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Nice room; good meals; gentleman; day worker.

WASHINGTON, 4333 — Room and good board for 2, private family. JE. 3209.

WATERMAN, 5750—Front room; meals optional; private; Lindell bus.

WATERMAN, 5007—Lovely rooms and board. RO. 0739.

SUBURBAN

OVERLAND—Bungalow; good meals; near car; 2 employed. WA. 743.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1534 — Housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

OLIVE, 1415—Housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms.

NORTH

GARFIELD, 3627 — 2-room suite; employed adults; Grand carline.

NORTHWEST

BIRCHER, 4492 — Light housekeeping; near small arms; Marcus bus. CO. 2573

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5319—Two light housekeeping rooms near Small Arms; adults.

NORTHLAND, 4742—3-room unfurnished efficiency; employed couple.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—Kitchen and home privileges; stoker heat. MU. 5615.

BEDROOM—Private; kitchen privileges; good transportation. RO. 9424.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 5411—Two adjoining housekeeping rooms; $5.25 week.

BROADWAY, 47xx S.—2 rooms furnished; rear of store; stove heat furnished. PL. 0712.

CALIFORNIA, 3615—Sleeping room; 2 employed; private; car, bus.

CAROLINE, 3308—Sleeping room for 2; single beds.

CASTLEMAN, 3837 — Single or double; twin beds; exceptional; gentlemen.

CASTLEMAN, 4058 — Housekeeping, kitchenette, sink. $6-$7.

FAIRVIEW, 3660—Clean, well-furnished cozy room; phone service.

FLAD, 3646A—Off Grand; warm front sleeping; all conveniences.

GRAND, 2144 S.—Nice sleeping room; couple employed days.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49—Two rooms; also single; radio, washer, Frigidaire.

MAGNOLIA, 3314A — Lovely sleeping room, warm, clean, quiet; employed; $5.

RUTGER, 1130—2 complete housekeeping rooms; adults.

RUSSELL, 2809—Housekeeping, 2 rooms, first floor, modern; real home.

RUSSELL, 3672—Apt. B; small front room for girl.

RUSSELL, 4159A—Sleeping room; girl employed; private home.

SHENANDOAH, 3843 — Lovely front room; private; close to bus, car; gentleman; reference.

ROOM—For business person or employed days; private home. PR. 7951.

OFF GRAND—Two ladies; kitchen privileges; private; references. FO. 8549.

TWO ROOMS—Refrigeration; Jefferson-Gravois district. Private; adults. LA. 8888.

SOUTHWEST

TAMM, 1505—Light housekeeping, large furnished room, heat furnished, bath; no children; $5.50.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS to couple employed; also care of child while parents work. HI. 8546.

ROOMS—2 housekeeping, near bus, car; adults. HI. 1313.

WEST

BARTMER, 6531 — Attractive single sleeping room; $4. PA. 6457.

BARTMER, 5338—Melville Hotel, nice comfortable rooms; residential district.

CATES, 5971—Room in private home of 2 adults; garage. DEl. 3811.

CATES, 5829—Lovely south; private bath; lady employed. CA. 1816.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5720—Unfurnished 2-room suite; stove; refrigerator; garage.

CLARA, 5xx—Large room; private; references. RO. 4536.

CLARA, 1120A — Large front room, kitchenette, everything furnished, adults.

DELMAR, 74xx—Attractive, well-furnished room; gentleman; private bath; references. CA. 6419; call after 6 p. m.

DELMAR, 4631A—2 housekeeping rooms; sink; private; employed girls. RO. 6446.

DELMAR, 6136—2d west front; sleeping; car, bus; 1-2. DE. 2544.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping, reasonable; gentleman; work days. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 5027—Housekeeping, $5, $6; garage, 35c; near bus.

ENRIGHT, 5938—Large comfortable room 1 or 2; all conveniences.

ETZEL TER., 1111—Twin beds; kitchen privileges; ½ block Hodiamont car.

EUCLID, 760 N.—Sleeping room; lady only; $3. RO. 1827.

FOREST PARK, 4542 (1st floor west)—Front sleeping room; lovely, clean, warm; telephone; home like; reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 3610—2 housekeeping rooms, also single. NE. 3438.

FOREST PARK, 4914—1st floor front; twin beds; good heat.

KUHS PL., 1014—Pleasant front room; garage; 2 blocks west Hi Pointe Theater.

LAUREL, 1416A—Double sleeping, large closet; private; 10 minutes Small Arms; Page bus, Wellston car. MU. 6071.

LINDELL, 4532—Sleeping room for 2 employed girls; $15 month each.

McPHERSON, 4022—Housekeeping, $5, $6; sleeping $2; convenient.

MAPLE, 5506 (1st W.)—Twin beds, adjoins bath; for 2 employed.

MAPLE, 4948—Single sleeping room; $4. RO. 0783.

MINERVA, 5093—Lovely sleeping room 'n private home; stoker.

NEWSTEAD, 344 N.—Large, clean room; twin beds. JE. 0474.

PAGE, 5362—1 room apartment, suitable couple. FO. 5851.

PERSHING, 53xx — Furnished single room and private bath for refined employed woman. FO. 6925.

RIDGE, 6138—2 rooms, furnished; good transportation; stoker heat; couple.

THERESA, 308 N. — Newly furnished sleeping rooms, for gentlemen; single or double; good transportation, Olive car, Lindell and Delmar bus; 10 minutes to town; reference required. FR. 9427.

VERNON, 5468—Large twin bedroom; 2 employed, car. RO. 6443.

WAGNER, 6238—Single sleeping rooms; gentlemen preferred. DE. 1898.

WASHINGTON, 5203—Large room; twin beds; bath, shower, hot-water heat; 2 ladies employed.

WASHINGTON, 4113—Second floor; small housekeeping; sink, $7.50.

WASHINGTON, 5061 — Warm sleeping room; employed people preferred.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Comfortable bedroom for 1 man; $6.

WASHINGTON, 5297—
2 rooms for rent.

WASHINGTON, 4534—Large, suitable for 1 or 2, near car, bus.

WASHINGTON, 4612—2 rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration, first floor.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Twin beds; home cooking; near car and bus.

WATERMAN, 5274 — Desirable; ladies; excellent transportation. FO. 7243.

WATERMAN, 5168—Attractive room; twin beds; car line at door.

ROOM, single or double; private apartment; 2 baths. Pershing, near Union. FO. 6666.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WESTMINSTER, 3944—2-room suite; refrigeration; linens; couple; cars, busses.

WESTMINSTER, 4214 — Housekeeping, $3.50, $4.50; near car, bus.

WEST PINE, 4488—Nice sleeping rooms; twin beds; 2 baths.

WEST PINE, 4967—Beautiful sleeping rooms, 1 to 4; $3.50 up. RO. 9665.

WEST PINE, 4512—Large, small; next bath; clean; single or double.

SMALL single or large double; private bath; breakfast optional; beautiful apartment, in Clayton. Box T-45, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS in apartment; permanent guests; semi-private bath. RO. 0719.

SLEEPING ROOM, middle-aged woman or couple; private. RO. 7703.

TWIN BEDROOM for two refined women; clean, quiet; near cars. FR. 5190.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished sleeping; private; 6000 west; convenient. CA. 6280.

NICE FRONT—Near bus and car; employed lady. CO. 0972.

PINE CLUB—4915 West Pine; excellent meals; recreation room. RO. 1259.

BRIGHT, cheery room, in private family, for employed woman or girl. CA. 6924.

SUBURBAN

RICHMOND HEIGHTS—Lovely sleeping room; private, near car. HI. 6489.

CLAYTON—Private, large sleeping, two employed; cars, busses. DE. 3210.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

BUSINESS GIRL—Share my flat; references exchanged. PR. 5462 after 5:30 p. m.

BUSINESS GIRL—Share beautifully furnished apartment. 5800 west. PA. 7295

GIRL—To share 2-room apartment; reasonable. GR. 5983.

LADY, employed, share 3-room flat. HU. 6951, after 6.

REFINED, middle-aged lady, employed, to share apartment. HU. 1048.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—To share apartment. 1035A Theobold.

ROOMS WANTED

SLEEPING ROOM Wtd. — Unfurnished, vicinity Page and Hodiamont avs. PA. 0507.

ROOM Wtd.—In private Jewish home; gentleman. GA. 1255.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Cultured girl employed, preferably no other boarders; convenient to Wagner Electric, Box W-268, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Elderly lady, in good home; private family; kitchen privileges. 3722 Bamberger.

RESORTS FOR SALE

12 COTTAGES—Diecke, Mo., $2500; 10 cottages, Valley Park; riverfront; want offer; also highway acreage. PA. 3856.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 6601—4-room efficiency; gas heat; adults. PL. 1851.

WEST

CABANNE, 5870—2 rooms, modern; $26. KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

CENTRAL, 206 N.—4 rooms, sunroom; heat, stove, refrigerator, $50. DE. 5459

HAMILTON, 716—Full bedroom efficiency; utilities furnished; $50; adults.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH

BUCHANAN, 916 — 2-room efficiency; Frigidaire, steam heat; couple. CE. 3965.

SOUTH

IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS

2701A Lafayette; 1-3 room efficiency apartments; $10.50 up.

BLAINE, 3647—3 rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, gas, electric; adults.

BROADWAY, 1305 S.—2 and 3 room efficiencies; nicely furnished.

BROADWAY, 47xx S.—2 rooms, rear; stove heat furnished. PL. 0712.

CASTLEMAN, 3925—Attractive 2-room efficiency; adults; $13.50 up.

GEYER, 3026—Room and kitchenette; refrigeration, stoker.

5 ROOMS—Beautifully furnished; hotel service; $140; 2 adults. FO. 0692.

SOUTHWEST

WINNEBAGO, 6656 — Attractively furnished; adults; references. After 6 p. m.

WEST

LACLEDE, 4056—3d floor; 1 room and kitchenette, furnished, including refrigerator, stove. Open today.

OLIVE AND WHITTIER—3 rooms; Frigidaire; heat furnished. JE. 4161.

PARKVIEW, 4911—Efficiency, maple living room, married, employed, after 5

WATERMAN, 55xx—4 rooms, 1st floor; beautiful furniture, electric refrigerator; $750; rent $42.50. RO. 6633.

WATERMAN, 5236 — Lovely 3 rooms; twin beds; studio couch; completely furnished; 3 adults; $18. FO. 8337.

WEST PINE, 4410—3 rooms, complete, refrigeration; adults.

FLATS FOR RENT

LACLEDE, 3665—2 rooms, toilet	$12.00
814 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath —	5.00
1420 Madison, 2 rooms, electric —	5.00
1438 North Market, 2 rooms, bath	12.00
1766 Mississippi, 2 rooms, toilet —	12.00
3222 Vista, 3 rooms, toilet —	16.00
1817 Menard, 2 rooms, electric —	6.00
2213 Benton, 3 rooms, toilet —	10.00
1404 Montrose, 3 rooms, toilet —	16.00
2800 S. 18th, 2 rooms, toilet —	11.00
1903A Benton, 3 rooms, bath —	12.00
2737 S. 10th, 2 rooms, toilet —	9.00

KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

NORTHWEST

ST. LOUIS, 4910—Front sleeping; twin beds; gentlemen; near car, bus.

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 2637—3 rooms and bath; $15. REARDON, CH. 2724.

HARTFORD, 4217A—6 rooms; modern; arranged 2 families; adults.

TENNESSEE, 47xxA—3 rooms, bath, $18; adults. Box L-14, Post-Dis.

WYOMING, 2922—Baker shop, kitchen, large work room; can be used for living quarters or storage; long basement; rent $20. HI. 6840.

WEST

COZENS, 3752—7 rooms, bath; $25. Brune Realty Co., 722 Chestnut st.

EASTON, 3646—3 rooms, good condition; $10. Edw. Pollack, MA. 1858.

WALTON, 532—8 rooms, heated; ideal rooming house; linoleum floors; $75.

LIVING quarters in rear; free rent for expenses. 4381 West Pine.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

CLAYTON, 6522A — 4 rooms; adults; $50; references. HI. 4093.

6 ROOMS—Furnished; heat, gas and refrigeration. Phone mornings, GR. 3584

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST

MANCHESTER, 7154—Store and 7-room house; $45. Kirkwood 3186M.

WEST

LINDELL, 3545—7 rooms; near Grand; all excellent condition. FR. 5520.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—Nicely furnished 5-room, $70. MU. 9265, 6 to 7 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Brick Duplex Bungalows

$39 PER MONTH

New 3 rooms, 4-room efficiency; tile kitchen and bath; immediate occupancy; stores, Catholic and public schools one block.
CHARLES F. VATTEROTT & CO.,
10204 St. Charles Rock rd. WI. 3580.

CLOSE TO PUBLIC SCHOOL

Bus to parochial school. New subdivision. 4 and 5 rooms, modern, $39.50 to $47.50 per month. Six blocks north of Creve Coeur car, ½ block east of Ashby rd. 3101 Pearl Harbor dr. ST. 0960.

FOR RENT OR SALE—In beautiful Woodson Ter., new modern brick bungalows, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, garage, low rent; 9500 west on St. Charles, ½ mile north on Edmundson rd. Apply 9563 Corregidor dr.

4-ROOM house; Chesterfield; electric, price no object; mainly reference; no children. Box T-211, Post-Dispatch.

CLAYTON

ST. RITA, 911—4-room flat, garage, $32.50; adults. Lang, HI. 6373.

KIRKWOOD

ALTUS PL., 309—Duplex apartment, 4½ rooms, heat, refrigeration, range; adults.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

4½-ROOM BRICK bungalow; furnished. Reliable party; must have references; $50 month. 7709 Olive Bl., University City.

APARTMENT—Granite City, Ill.; 5-room, furnished; $75. FO. 6735.

BUNGALOW—Modern, 5 rooms, owner wishes to retain 1 room, Affton. HU. 8589.

DUPLEX APARTMENT — 1st fl.; 4 rooms; $75. Henley Co., TE. 3-0800.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

SEVENTH, 1007 S.—18,000 sq. ft. Call Streiff, CHestnut 6223.

NORTH

2840 North Grand—Rent $40

Desirable store; established beauty salon for 20 years; ideal location for any business; heat, hot water furnished. SACKS R. E., CE. 1395. 705 Chestnut.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

NORTH

STORES—PROMINENT LOCATION, OPPOSITE BADEN BANK, 8212 N. BROADWAY.

SOUTH

MISSOURI, 3300—Large store with living quarters; established confectionery location; open. DE. 3403.

STORE—Exceptionally good location for any kind of business; ideal for tailors and cleaners. 2005 Lynch. CH. 8501.

WEST

MANCHESTER, 4403 — Store; 1 room rear; toilet, furnace; $37.50. MA. 1195.

ST. CHARLES ROCK RD., 7512—Greenhouse, 3-room cottage, stoker; $50. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST. FO. 4233.

SUBURBAN

KIRKWOOD RD., 1007 N.—Large store, nice business location; good parking. KI. 4092.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED IN HOLLY HILLS

OR ST. LOUIS HILLS DISTRICT

2 or 3 bedroom home on one floor; responsible people; adults only. Call Mr. Christel, Sun., FL. 2861 or week days at MAin 4124.

$10 REWARD for information resulting in rental of 5-room apartment, automatic heat; or 5-room bungalow or flat; Jackson Park School District; possession not later than March 15. CA. 1399.

APARTMENT Wtd.—2-3 room efficiency furnished; mother and employed daughter. PA. 5975.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Or flat; 3-4 rooms; 3 adults; northwest preferred. RO. 5204 after 5:30 p. m.

APARTMENT Wtd. — 6 rooms, unfurnished; Clayton vicinity; permanent; references. GO. 0361.

APARTMENT Wtd. — 3-4 rooms, furnished, unfurnished; west, central. GA. 7624, Sunday RO. 6880.

APARTMENT OR DUPLEX Wtd.—About six rooms; Clayton or University City preferred. CA. 5763.

APARTMENT Wtd.—5-room, unfurnished, in West End; around Waterman av. Box H-388, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—4-5 rooms, heated, unfurnished, 2 adults. Box H-345, P.-D.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE—Furnished; 2 bedrooms; permanent. Box H-194, P.-D.

APARTMENT Wtd. — $10 reward; 5-7 room; reliable St. Louisan. PA. 7046.

APARTMENT — 5 rooms, unfurnished, west, reliable party. FR. 7337.

BUNGALOW Wtd. — Or house; 5 to 6 rooms; county preferred; excellent references. WEbster 880J.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or flat; 5 rooms; near Catholic school. GR. 0766.

FLAT Wtd.—5 or 6 room lower flat or house; good transportation to or near Grand or Kingshighway; reasonable rent; responsible tenant. LA. 2173.

FLAT Wtd.—About 4 rooms, furnished; south. LA. 5456.

FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms; 4 adults; $30-$35; south, southwest. HU. 7820.

FURNISHED bedroom, efficiency, 2 adults, permanent, references; U. City preferred. PA. 3877.

HOUSE Wtd.—Modern; prefer northwest; no children; permanent. WInfield 0745 after 5 p. m.

HOUSE—4-5 rooms, about 5 acres; 8-10 miles south, southeast of St. Louis; electric; near bus. LA. 3711.

REFINED COUPLE—Want nicely furnished or unfurnished efficiency apartment; utilities; reasonable; west preferred. Box H-6, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3, unfurnished; preferably north or northwest. FO. 7115.

STORE—Vacant, south, with 3 or 4 rooms adjoining on first floor; modern; with garage. PR. 9318 or LO. 0837.

WANT 3 or 4 room flat or bungalow. Lindenwood District; adults. HI. 2637.

3 ROOMS—Modern, south, newly married couple; draft exempt. HU. 2713.

$10 REWARD—Acceptable 3-room flat, South preferred. GR. 9805.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

1ST DEED OF TRUST, 6 Pct., $1400 up. Free list. 4608 Gravois, HU. 9090.

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HOME OWNERSHIP
MADE EASY

Why pay rent? The same money will pay off a home of your own and you'll enjoy a new feeling of security. Home ownership is easy the Lafayette-Federal Way. Monthly payments are arranged to fit your income.

NO COMMISSIONS OR RENEWALS
CURRENT INTEREST RATES.
GET DETAILS TODAY!

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
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See us for an easy monthly payment plan which includes insurance and taxes, for the purpose of refinancing your present loan or to purchase a home. Friendly personal service.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF ST. LOUIS
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FR. 4787.

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On real estate; long-term insurance and F. H. A. loan or 3 to 5 year First Deeds of Trust, Prepay privileges. Let us renew or refinance your present loan. Take advantage of present-day low rates of interest. Call or see us.

UNIQUE R. E. CO.
5886½ EASTON COLFAX 5700

15 to 20 YEAR LOANS

At new low rates of interest on residences, flats, apts., business properties.

W. I. CHRISTOPHER
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
560 Olive St. GA. 4022
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
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MONEY TO LOAN

Low rates according to security; will pay you to see us first; we can arrange 3 to 5 years straight loans or pay off monthly, semiannually or annually.

Geo. J. Wanstrath R. Co.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. Estab. 1897.

MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY
QUICK ANSWER—REASONABLE RATE

CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
REAL ESTATE CO.
3621 S. Grand. LAclede 6040-44

3½ PCT. INTEREST.
NO COMMISSION.
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN.
12 N. 8TH ST (1). CH. 8342.

MONEY TO LOAN
B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.

WANTED—$20,000 loan on industrial plant with value of $125,000. Will pay 4%. Other good loans for sale. Leo Johnson, 206 Arcade Bldg., E. St. Louis. EA. 4605.

WANTED—$12,000 farm loan on 150 acres adjoining East St. Louis; pay 4½%. Leo Johnson, 206 Arcade Bldg., E.St. Louis. EA. 4605.

LOANS Wtd.—FHA or private party; low interest rates; quick answers. H. O. BYRD, CH. 2724.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

CASH BUYERS WAITING

For bungalows and 2 and 4 family flats and apartments; answer at once with description and price. We can sell quick.

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CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. Estab 1897.

LIST WITH US

Immediate results. We also buy all types of property.

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WE NEED bungalows, flats and residences for our clients. Strictly selling agents; personally manage property.
EICHENSER REALTY CO.
4033 W. Florissant. GO. 1030.

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE

For list of cottages, bungalows and flats. 4553 Gravois (Open Sun Eves.) HU. 2255

LOANS—RENTS—SALES.
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Modern 4-Rm. Bungalow, $3850

$250 CASH

$20 AND INTEREST MONTHLY
See this modern bungalow bargain, pay $250 cash, balance like rent. Walking distance to Curtiss-Wright; immediate possession.
CHARLES F. VATTEROTT & CO.
10204 St. Charles Rock Rd. WI. 3580

½ Block to School

4 rooms; garage; new subdivision; $250 cash, $41.55 per month for 30 months, $31.50 per month thereafter. See 10408 Breckenridge, 6 blocks north of Creve Coeur car line, 1 block east of Ashby road. STerling 0960.

PREWAR PRICE

Have 5-room brick bungalow and 6-room residence for immediate sale; will sell on terms to reliable party. For information, call ST. 0100.

TAN BRICK BUNGALOW—English style architecture, 5 rooms and bath, on wide lot; $7000. See owner, 3d house east of Old State rd., on highway 50.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—1 year old, large corner lot, 100-ft. front, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen with breakfast bay, garage in basement, located in new subdivision, price $4800, $500 down, $50 month, which includes taxes and insurance. See 7705 Horatio dr. (2800 north Carson rd.). Phone McKelvey, MA. 4527.

HOUSE—North Price rd., modern, colonial; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; large lot; $10,000. FO. 4420.

NIMNICK RD.—At Hall's Ferry; new 3-room brick; water, electric; acre ground; terms. GR. 6483. EV. 4189.

MOVE IN
$250 down; new 2-bedroom bungalow; tile kitchen and bath. DE. 1522.

AFFTON

$4500 BUYS

5-room brick bungalow, located 8800 Swifton, basement garage; storm sash and doors. PR. 5322.

BRENTWOOD

KEYSTONE DR., 8722—1 year old; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; will sacrifice. GRACE CO., 2253 S. Grand.

CLAYTON

ABERDEEN PL., 98—Brick colonial; 4 bedrooms; stoker. CA. 5555.

SINGLE 5-room brick; near St. Joseph's Church, $12,500. DE. 0373.

JENNINGS

MODERN 4 room brick, rathskeller. Owner, MU. 3481 after 7 p. m.

KIRKWOOD

BRICK DUPLEX — Lovely old home which has been remodeled into 2 units of 7 rooms each; lot 200x160; income $160 month; an ideal home and investment; out-of-state owner will sell at right figure and make good terms.
RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO.,
111 W. Washington. TErryhill 3-0800.

HARRISON, 1140 N.—5 rooms; electric stove; dishwasher; incinerator; Frigidaire; modern. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

7 ROOMS—1½ baths; excellent condition $8950.
IRA E. BERRY. TE. 3-3030.

FILLMORE, 626 S.—6-room brick, good condition; Kirkwood High School one block; price $5500; open. KIrk. 1641.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY,
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

WASHINGTON, 6xx W.—6 large rooms; modern; stoker; under $6000. RE. 7677

LADUE

PICARDY, 36—Must sell; colonial; library; 1 acre; 4 years. CA. 1377.

LEMAY

COTTAGE—Brick, 3 rooms, bath, toilet, furnace, 25x125; $3000. LO. 6382.

MAPLEWOOD

FOLK, 7624—5-room brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath; unfinished attic, basement, garage; inspection by appointment only. HI. 4482; HI. 4428.

NORMANDY

NORMANDY PL., 7234—5-room bungalow; hot-water heat, stoker, large living room with wood-burning fireplace; spacious closets; room for 3 rooms 2d floor; 2-car brick garage; nice shrub yard.

KEENEY-TOELLE
5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370

SIX-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
ONE FLOOR—PRICE $5500
7020 Edison, Normandy; bath, new furnace and stoker; double garage; immediate possession.

Adolph K. Feinberg R. E. Co.
2914 UNION EV. 4900

OWNER REDUCES TO $4900
3724 NELSON DR.—OPEN

5-room brick; bath, stoker, basement garage; terms. PA. 0530.

JUNE, 4431 (Northwoods)—5-room modern bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; near transportation and schools; possession; terms.
BOKERN R. CO., GA. 0108, 122 N. 7th.

FLORISSANT RD., 7669—6-room modern brick; basement garage; large lot; near cars, bus, schools, churches. CO. 5541.

OVERLAND

BRICK BUNGALOW, $5750

9114 Meadowbrook; 5-room brick bungalow, practically new; tile kitchen and bath, stoker, storm sash; immediate possession. Carl A. Loven, WI. 2086.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 9400—(Overland, Mo.); 6-room modern bungalow; tile bath; furnace; stoker; 3-car garage; only $6000. See A. J. Green, GA. 4070.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

SPENCER, 2419—4 rooms, frame, modern; tile bath; lot 100x210; large chicken house; $3950. WAbash 879J.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

PRINCETON, 2112—6-room brick, modern; excellent condition; close to schools. Built by owner. HI. 1232.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

TWO 5 ROOMS—In beautiful McNulty Homesites. WI. 3111, EV. 5488.

SHREWSBURY

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

7707 Murdoch; modern 5-room bungalow, tile kitchen and bath; screened porch; many features. Open today.

Hahn-Lippelmann & Co.
4131 S. Grand LO. 7670

UNIVERSITY CITY

OWNER LEAVING CITY

11 Radcliffe (743); 7-room bungalow; hardwood floors; exceptionally well built; spacious living room, 2 bedrooms and bathroom 1st floor, 2 bedrooms 2d floor; stoker; brick garage; near schools and churches.

801 YALE AVE.
7-room residence, 1½ baths; redecorated throughout. Venetian blinds; large lot; ready to move in. Open. Price $7450. DUKE-YOUNG, INC., CH. 3944.

AMHERST, 6920—8 rooms, 1½ baths; reconditioned; vacant; open.
Stanley Epstein & Associates, CE. 4801.

BARTMER, 6445—3-room frame; $1975. B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.

CANTON, 7414—Almost-new colonial, 6 rooms, stoker heat. DE. 0440. Bayer-Rickhoff.

FOREST PARK, 1019—2-family, 3 rooms, bath each; 1 garage; vacant; $3500, terms. W. S. Steele & Son, CAbany 7060.

MIDLAND, 1061 — Modern, 2-story, 5-room; vacant; A1. Owner, DE. 3294.

NORTHMOOR, 7135 — Small down payment; $54 monthly. CA. 1377.

ORCHARD, 85xx—Near Olive St. rd. and Woodson; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat, stoker, 2-car garage; owner leaving city. GRand 6483, EV. 4189.

VASSAR, 616—4 bedrooms, 2¼ baths, breakfast room; large screened porch; attic fan, air-conditioned; insulated; slate roof; large lot; 2-car garage; bargain. See the inside features. HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

WESTGATE, 225 — In beautiful Parkview; under $10,000; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; must sell. FO. 4420.

YALE, 8xx—7 rooms, vacant, 1½ baths, $7450; A1. PA. 0081.

WE have several 2 and 4-family apartments in Washington U. district. DE. 1522. Clayton Realty & Const. Co.

WEBSTER GROVES

8-ROOM RESIDENCE

Plus 4 acres of ground in Webster, good for subdividing; low taxes; residence has hot-air heat and one bath. For inspection call Mr. Vogler.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
808 Chestnut MAin 4593

621 ROBINSON—$5100

Immediate possession. Newly painted and decorated. Five rooms and sun room, two story. Three blocks east of Manchester street car.

W. H. LERCH ST. 6400

$5400.00

Attractive 5-room bungalow; stoker; 1 block north of Big Bend off Rock Hill.

REARDON CH. 2724

WEBSTER GARDENS

1605 Jonquil dr., practically new 2-story red brick Colonial; 6 rooms, 1½ baths. MICHAEL J. MACKEN. RE. 4142.

"D" ST., 621—Frame bungalow consisting of large living room and bedroom, dinette, kitchen and sunroom, quiet location; vacant. PR. 5322.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

7 ROOMS—Stoker; large, deep lot; suitable for doctor or dentist. RE. 0400.

WELLSTON

1224 GRIEFIELD PL.

5 rooms, brick, bath, hot-water heat; garage; lot 50x125 feet; $4000; owner occupied.

J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON
EV. 6112. 4973 Emerson av.

JOSEPH, 6516—6-room brick; furnace; bath; A1 condition. B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.

5-ROOM frame, bath, furnace; $500 cash, $2750. PA. 3856.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

VACANT
4-ROOM COTTAGE, $200

Cash $14 per month and interest buys 1859 Madison; newly redecorated; must be seen to be appreciated. Open. WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut, CH. 8970.

PRAIRIE, 4311—8-room brick cottage; furnace; garage.

Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—NORTH

WARREN, 2576—5-room brick cottage; bath; garage; $2200.

Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

4 AND SUNROOM—Brick; modern; $4000. Trade for farm. RE. 0400.

NORTHWEST

Bungalow—St. Engelbert's Parish
Near School and Church
4639 Carter; 5 rooms and sunroom; in first-class condition; bath and furnace; now vacant. Walnut Park bus.

Adolph K. Feinberg R. E. Co.
2914 UNION EV. 4900

5038 GERALDINE AV.

5 rooms, bath, hot-air heat, sleeping porch; garage; newly decorated; vacant. EV. 6112. 4973 Emerson av.

GERALDINE, 5461—6 rooms, furnace; garage; card. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

5666 GREER; practically new 4-room bungalow; tile bath; basement garage; insulated; Venetian blinds. Call

DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

HAMMETT, 4803—5 rooms; 1 floor; hot-water heat; brick garage; vacant; $4250. FL. 4524.

FOUR LARGE ROOMS—BUNGALOW
5600 Labadie, corner Clara; hardwood floors; furnace, white sink, kitchen and basement; price $3950, will submit an offer.

Adolph K. Feinberg R. E. Co.
2914 UNION EV. 4900

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH.
49xx Northland; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; exceptionally well-built; modern; $9000. Box H-182, Post-Dispatch.

STRATFORD, 6329—Do not bother tenant but look at outside and if interested phone Elmer B. Klein, CE. 8116. Price $5000. Will consider offer.

LIKE NEW—VACANT

5936 Summitt av.; 6 rooms, 1 floor; vitrolite bath; beautifully newly decorated throughout; automatic gas water heater; fireplace; A1 construction. Open 2 to 5 Wed., Thurs. Korte, MA. 4258.

UNION, 5353 N.—5 rooms; bath, furnace and garage; $3000; card needed.

PRANGE FR. 4262

FOUR-ROOM BRICK—$4750; 7 rooms, home and income. GR. 3750.

SOUTH

ALFRED, 1815 S.—4 and sunroom; hot-air heat, stoker; call for card.

PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 Gravois (Open Sun., Eves.) HU. 2255

ITASKA, 3551—5-room brick cottage in wanted location, near bus, churches, schools. PR. 5322.

NEOSHO, 4018—4-room frame bungalow; bath, furnace; in St. John's Parish. LO. 7853.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4119 Toenges; brick; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, storm sash; garage; vacant.

M. A. RUST & SONS
MAin 4551 816 Chestnut St.

UTAH, 3955—5 lovely rooms, modern, well built, comfortable home, may trade.

RENGEL LA. 9543

BUNGALOW — New; (Carondelet Park section); 5 rooms, tile walls, stoker; nice rooms, etc.; must be seen by appointment. HU. 4898.

COTTAGE — Modern 5-room brick. HU. 4915; after 5:30 p. m. or Sundays.

SOUTHWEST

OPPORTUNITY

6706 Bancroft; 5-room brick; about 6 years old; in perfect condition; priced right; owner wants immediate sale.
MICHAEL J. MACKEN RE. 4142

JANUARY, 2831—Bungalow; 6 rooms, 1 floor. Romano Realty, 5428 Southwest. ST. 2794. ST. 0184.

LLOYD—5 rooms, modern, owner drafted, vacant Feb. 1st. HI. 8287.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

7707 Murdoch; modern 5-room bungalow, tile kitchen and bath; screened porch; many features. Open today.

Hahn-Lippelmann & Co.
4131 S. Grand. LO. 7670.

PERNOD, 6626—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; $7800.
A. SCHLEAPPE R. E., PL. 1008.

RICHARD AV., 2246—5-room cottage, $4500. KI. 3186M.

6825-27 SOUTHWEST
2 frame cottages of 3 rooms each; rent $30 a month; $2300.
BOKERN R. CO., 122 N. 7th. GA. 0108.

THOLOZAN, 6560 — 5 rooms, vitrolite bath, regulated heat, insulated, storm sash.

WALSH, 5630—5 rooms; modern bungalow.
VICTOR SCHULEIN & CO. MA. 4404.

$2975—4-ROOM brick; bath, furnace; completely reconditioned and ready to move in; this remarkable value will sell 6815 Bleek at once (2 blocks south of Manchester at 6800 west). JAMES M. LEDERER, 706 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

WEST

4 ROOMS—MODERN
PRICE $3950
1418 Clara av.; well-built brick; 4 rooms, bath, furnace with blower; garage, etc.; price $3950; terms; quick possession; owner will show.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut st.

CUTTER, 1437—5-room brick, steam heat, stoker; possession, $3200. PA. 0081.

7040 GLADES AV.
4 rooms, bath, furnace; small cash payment, balance like rent.

M. A. RUST & SONS
MAin 4551 816 Chestnut St.

NASHVILLE, 5924 — 5-room modern frame; wired 220 volts. Call at 4809A McKissock, evenings.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT

6805 PRIMROSE, 2 blocks south of Page. This lovely 5-room, 1-floor bungalow is practically new; tile bath; stoker; Venetian blinds; insulated; close to schools.

DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

$500 CASH—EASY TERMS
4420 Swan; vacant; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; bargain. EV. 4189. GR. 6483.

5571 WELLS AVE.—BRICK

Slate roof, 5 rooms, furnace heat, garage. Lot 50x236. Price $4500; terms.
REITZ—6635 Delmar

WEST PARK, 5824—4 rooms, modern, garage, price $5250; terms. HI. 8287.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

VACANT—OPEN

4280 San Francisco; 7 rooms, 2 baths; reconditioned. CE. 4801. Perlmutter.

UNIVERSITY, 3501—9 rooms; hot-water heat; modern; garage; vacant. CA. 7433.

NORTHWEST

GOOD RESIDENCE FUTURE LOCATION
3419 N. Union Bl., near Natural Bridge; 6 rooms, 2 floors, bath, extra toilet on 1st floor, furnace and stoker; storm sash; can be used by 2 families; immediate possession. Call Ferrario.

Adolph K. Feinberg R. E. Co.
2914 UNION EV. 4900

SOUTH

2756 ALLEN AVE.

Attractive residence on large lot; 8 rooms, bath and furnace; $4250.
Bokern R. Co. GO. 0108. 122 N. 7th

FLORA, 4100—Close estate; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. CA. 1377.

GRAVOIS, 6007—6 rooms, 63 ft. front; shower bath; bath; furnace. LO. 0440.

JUNIATA, 3708—7-room brick, attic, stoker. CH. 6260.

RUSSELL, 3807—9 rooms, furnace; will finance. Phone CH. 1969.

SHENANDOAH, 3946 — 16-room brick duplex; furnished kitchenette apartments; good income; Park car, Tower Grove bus.

SIDNEY, 3518—9 rooms, furnace; small down payment. Call CH. 1969.

SOUTHWEST

REAL BARGAIN

49xx Miami; we have just listed this 6-year-old, 6-room English Colonial home, tile bath and kitchen; stoker; owner has bought another home; don't fail to call

D. R. B.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER
1019 BIG BEND ST. 1314

CLIFTON, 2175—6 rooms; stoker; 80x180; $4500; owner occupied. RE. 0400

7 ROOMS, stoker, 62x115, venetian blinds, cars, schools, $5500. RE. 0400.

WEST

VACANT—READY TO MOVE IN
Nine rooms, steam heat, stoker; will sacrifice; clear; terms. Consider trade.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

4567 ARCO

Here's a real quality home; 6 large rooms, rathskeller, automatic heat, 2-car stone garage; perfect condition.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER ST. 1314

BAYARD, 728—$200 cash, $3690; 7 rooms, bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

6012 ENRIGHT—VACANT

8 rooms; beautifully paneled living and dining rooms. PA. 8445, GA. 3494.

VACANT—OPEN

5152 Kensington; 8 rooms; reconditioned; oak floors; stoker. Perlmutter. CE. 4801

MAPLE, 5408—Modern 9 rooms; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, MA. 4182.

1436 TEMPLE—9 ROOMS—VACANT. Decorated; $750 down. MA. 4182.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE—WEST

4617 MARYLAND AVE.

Immediate possession; just decorated; 11 rooms; 2 baths; stoker; price $6750; terms; will sell furniture.
WM. J. ABBOTT. CH. 8935.

PERSHING, 6152—4 bedrooms; hot-water heat; stoker; reconditioned.
VACANT—OPEN.
Stanley Epstein & Associates. CE. 4801.

RAYMOND, 5183 — Large home made into 5 apartments; stoker, etc.; big income; furniture; sacrifice. MA. 4182.

RESIDENCE — 10 rooms, 4 apartments, good income; owner. RO. 6937.

WASHINGTON, 3959—$200 cash, $3690; 9 rooms, bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

ANXIOUS TO SELL

2209 Mullanphy, 3-family, 3 rooms, bath, toilet, fine yard; near schools; $2750.
2320 Howard, 2-family, 3 and 4 rooms, bath, toilet.
2348 Madison, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; fine corner.

DUERBECK, JE. 2838

BENTON, 1926—4-4 rooms; bath; income $35.50; price $3250.

Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

ELEVENTH 3512 N.—3 and 3 rooms, downstairs, vacant; subject to offer.
GRECKY REALTY, 1510 Cass.

GOOD INVESTMENT

4029 Glasgow; 3-3 room flat; hardwood floors, first floor; baths; priced right.

Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

KOSSUTH, 4464 — 3-3 rooms, furnace; price right. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

PARNELL, 3919 — (Near Natural Bridge); 4-5 rooms; stoker; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

ST. FERDINAND, 3945—Single flat; brick; 3 rooms and bath; small down payment; sacrifice, $3250. LA. 3264.

TAYLOR, 3117 N.—5-5 room flat, hardwood floors, stoker.

4-FAMILY FLAT—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, screened porch. Box T-114, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHWEST

KOSSUTH, 48xx—Modern 5-5 single; vapor heat. For appointment, Meckel Realty Co., CA. 3150.

SOUTH

HALLIDAY, NEAR GRAND

9-room residence; bath and furnace; owner occupied; a nice home for someone at a right price. Inspection by card. Call Mr. Vogler.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
808 Chestnut MAin 4593

DOUBLE FLAT—$5500

First-class building; each flat 4 large rooms, bath; only $1000 cash, $45 month, includes interest; one vacant. 1408-10 S. Vandeventer. CH. 8970.

3-3 ROOM DOUBLE

Located 2317-19 Michigan with income of $82 per month; card necessary. PR. 5322.

CASTLEMAN, 3946—Vacant; 5 rooms; 2d floor; 2-family; terms. CH. 1969.

IOWA, 3710—3 and sunroom; single; a dandy; $5150. PA. 5252.

QUICK POSSESSION

3940 Lafayette; well-built 5 and 6 room flat; hot-water heat.
LACLEDE BOND & MTG. PA. 3300

RUSSELL, 4045-47—2-family, 5-6. Mr. Giles, FOrest 4233.

SHAW, 3668—5-6 double, good investment; estate.

RENGEL LA. 9543

VICTOR, 2623—2332 Texas, double and single; rents $1224; $8650; owner. FL. 4524.

WELL-BUILT and kept 5-5 room brick single flat located 3709 Bamberger. Owner will show first floor. PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 53xx—Apt.-style double flat; 4-room, 5-room efficiency, 4 separate hot-water heating plants; income $1440 year. Admission by card only. Osage Realty Co. LO. 4644. 4012 S. Broadway.

4920-22 SHAW

4-family flat; 4 rooms, baths, white sinks, garages, rent $80, price $7500. Call McQuoid, MA. 4182.

Selling on Account of Death

4984 Odell; reduced to sell; modern matt-brick 4-family; 3 rooms each.
GRACE R. E. CO., 2253 S. Grand.

DANDY SINGLE FLAT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3626 Watson Rd.; 5-5 rooms, modern; double garage; price right; terms.

Adolph K. Feinberg R. E. Co.
2914 UNION EV. 4900

WEST

AN UNUSUAL DUPLEX
IN CLAYTON

Delightful Surroundings
2-FAMILY.
Each Suite Has On:
1st floor: Living room, Dining room, Kitchen; 2d floor: three bedrooms and bath.
Large Yard. Double Garage.
GAS HEAT
Early Possession.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th St, 7720 Forsythe Bl.
CH. 5555. CA. 5555.

SACRIFICE

Equity in single flats; sale or trade for farm close in; drafted. Box H-1, P.-D.

CLAYTON ROAD, 6326—3-family; 6 rooms; stoker. RE. 0400.

DELMAR, 4227-29—2-family, 5-5 rooms, price cut to $3750. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233

ETZEL AV., 5931—5 and 4 room single; separate hot-water heating plants; $6150.
1219 Montclair av., 5 and 6 rooms, baths and furnaces; price $5950.
WM. J. ABBOTT. CH. 8935.

SINGLE FLAT—LARGE LOT.
6346 Etzel; well-built; hot-air heat; stoker; corner 100 ft. front; 9 garages; price low. DE. 0440.

BAYER-RICKHOFF

MOVE IN
6242 Etzel; 2-family; $400 down, small monthly payments. DE. 1522.

GOODFELLOW, 12xx—5-6 single, brick; interior remodeled; hardwood floors; new porches; 2 stokers; owner occupied; no agents; near school; transportation. MU. 2912, before noon or after 6 daily, or all day Sunday.

GOODFELLOW, 1261—5-6, hardwood, tile baths; $5250; owner. FL. 4524.

7301 LINDELL

2-family, 6 rooms and porch, 2-car attached garage. Owner occupied, admission by appointment only.

MASON WI. 3412

7211 RICHMOND PL.—6-Family

6-family apartment; rent $3210; stoker; price $15,500; bargain.
Duke-Young, Inc., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

SURPRISE—New double flat bargain in Wellston liquidation; rents $1080 year; sacrifice; $8650. ST. 2222.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 9200—Store building with 4 rooms and bath in rear, full basement; filling station, 2-car garage; 200 ft. fronting on Natural Bridge; price $5000; terms. William Schneider, 7330 Easton. CA. 8821.

N. W. COR. BROWN, LACKLAND RDS. Drug and grocery stores; 3 years old; all leases to good tenants; desirable property.
CHARLES F. VATTEROTT & CO.
10204 St. Charles. WI. 3580.

LARGE BUILDING—Capacity 200; well equipped; suitable for old folks' home, orphans' home, etc.; on concrete slab. Box L-95, Post-Dispatch.

CHAIN STORE PROPERTY—
GLIK-WATELL. RO. 0611.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOT—35x110; Burns avenue, Kirkwood. Call Valley Park 89 or JE. 2013; 8:30-5 p. m.

NORTH

BARGAIN
41xx N. Broadway; 116x350; 2 street and alley frontages.

DUERBECK, JE. 2838

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

RENTS $1188 PER YEAR—1 store, 5 flats, owner wants offer. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

PAPIN, 1900—$150 cash; $2490; 6-room brick; will paper. HU. 9090. (*)

FLATS—18; five-room; annual rents $5370; well located; always rented. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233. (*)

KINLOCH PARK — 4 rooms, electric; $800; terms. RE. 0400. (*)

NEWSTEAD, 2700 N.—3-room frame; good condition, $1500 cash; quick sale. Box T-212, Post-Dispatch. (*)

3 SINGLE FLATS and residence, renting for $1692 per year; owner wants offer. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

CONTRACTOR wants to exchange auto tourist camp for city property. Box L-94, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS OR VARIETY STORE Wtd. —For my 2 single brick flats, 2566 Benton. Whyman, 722 Chestnut, CH. 8970.

FLAT—6-family; rents $104; want house, business, car. Harris. JE. 1517.

SCENIC DRIVE, 470—(Riverview Gardens); 3 rooms; furnace; lot 100x170; want 5-room bungalow in Baden. HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

BUNGALOW Wtd. — Or flat; north or south; pay cash. GR. 6483. EV. 4189.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

HOME OWNERS' ATTENTION
We have buyers for bungalows, single flats, from $3000 to $10,000; a telephone call will bring our representative.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER
FRANKLIN 2943. 2808 N. GRAND.

STORE BUILDING Wtd.—South; good street; suitable for refrigerator service and parts; with living rooms.
PETER KINTZELE, GR. 9594

WE have cash buyers for bungalows and flats; no listing required. Call or write and a representative will call. Osage Realty Sales, LO. 4644.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE Wtd.—South side. Pay cash. No commission. HU. 4334.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—North or northwest; pay cash. PA. 0632.

CALL A. R. Schollmeyer, 615 Chestnut st., GA. 5658, for quick real estate deal.

CASH buyers wants 6-room home, U. City or Clayton. GA. 3993.

FLAT Wtd.—4-family; 3 rooms, pay cash; modern; northwest. Box H-276, Post-Dispatch.

FOR CASH deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

HAVE cash buyer for modern 5-5 single, northwest. GA. 3993.

MUST have houses; West End; many cash buyers. FO. 4420.

NEED CITY and County property. B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Large or small; immediate answer; cash. RO. 0069.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—Fairgrounds District, between Natural Bridge; Farlin, Fair and Turner, 5x5, pay cash; no agents. Box H-183, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 6 to 10-room residence, city or county; pay cash. GA. 3993.

WANT 4 or 5 room bungalow or cottage, north or northwest. GA. 3993.

Wtd.—4-family flat by private party. CA. 1360.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS WAITING. SCHUEPFER, FL. 3000.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

FARMS FOR RENT

4-ROOM HOUSE—Electric, poultry house, garden; on Federal highway, 70 miles west of St. Louis; good deal. HI. 7564. Box T-164, Post-Dispatch.

300-ACRE stock farm; 4-room bungalow and barns; 70 miles southwest of St. Louis. Write Room 11, Commercial Hotel, De Soto, Mo.

FARMS WANTED

WANTED to rent, farm land; 50 acres or more, in South St. Louis County; no buildings. LO. 5239.

FARMS FOR SALE

342-ACRE North Arkansas farm, $3300, only $800 down! Real opportunity for money-making stock raising, lots fine free range, mild climate affords long grazing season; dirt road, only ¾ mile school bus, 5 to high school village; 43 cultivated, woods pasture with spring and spring branch, wire fencing, 10 apples, 15 peaches, plums; good 4-room house only 3 years old, well, nice yard, 40-ft. fair barn, small poultry buildings, smokehouse, 2-room tenant house; act now, get it at $3300, only $800 down! Details page 35 free Winter catalog 7 states. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

ILLINOIS

100 ACRES—8-room modern home; electricity, fireplace; walnut and cherry finish; good outbuildings; spring water, hog tight fenced; 65 acres cultivation, balance pasture; on hard road; also 2, 10, 35, 40, 80, 105, 114, 120, 140, 160, 184, 188, 210, 240, 300 and 425 acres; improved farms. R. H. R., 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 525.

WANT to announce that R. H. Rosenthal has radio broadcast at 12:29 every day except Sunday, on WTMV.

MISSOURI

COMPLETE dairy farm, 200 acres; only 28 miles from St. Louis; good roads; 2 modern 6-room houses, electric, plumbing, etc.; one 3-room tenants' house, 25 head of cattle, 4 horses, barn and silo; 2-car garage, 3 modern chicken houses; deep well, under pressure; complete farm equipment; all late models; sacrifice for cash. Box T-103, Post-Dispatch.

300 ACRES—Good grain or stock farm; large barn; all concrete floors; ideal for dairy farm; all 300 acres in good fence; 5-room house, also house for caretaker; good water, on hard road; will trade for city property. Write or call August Grebe, FL. 0800. 3600 S. Kingshighway.

FINE stock and grain farm; 561 acres; all in cultivation except 25 acres in timber; 8-room residence; 4 large barns, electric, plenty of water; fenced and cross fenced; on No. 40 Highway, 85 miles from St. Louis; bargain. Bach, 1002 Hampton. HI. 8287.

REAL BUY—VACANT
5½ acres; 12 miles south; 5-room home, electric, bath, furnace, basement; deep well, cistern, shrubbery, telephone; $4650. Yates, LO. 5577.

240 ACRES—Near Marthasville, some bottom land, lots of good timber; 5-room house, barns, plenty water; $5000. R. H. Zirnheld, Lock Box 92, Wentzville, Mo.

OZARK LAND—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres; near town, Southern Missouri; $140. Other bargains. Fred Jarrell, 2815 Linwood, Kansas City, Mo.

40 ACRES; 20 tillable; 2-room house, barn, poultry house, garage; 45 miles south; $2000; subject to offer. ROY J. YATES, LAclede 3199.

VIRGIN FRUIT—Poultry land; $1 acre; hurry! Write Mr. Armstrong, Shook, Mo.

80 ACRES—Warrensburg; some bottom; spring, 2 wells; bargain; $4000. RE. 0400.

25 ACRES—50 miles; 2 cabins, spring, electric; will divide. GRand 6483.

FARM—Salem; 205 acres; electricity; improved; $4000; 7 rooms. RE. 0400.

FARM—$1000; DeSoto; 15 acres; 4 rooms; spring, well; fenced. RE. 0400.

ST. JAMES—60 acres; well-improved bottom land, $2500. RE. 0400.

RE. 0400. Farm Sales by Mail. FLOYD DAVIS, Webster Groves, Mo.

241 ACRES—Stock farm, Eolia; 3 springs, fenced; improved; $7000. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

SMALL FARMS—Schuetz road, just west of Lindbergh; 7 acres and 12 acres; $300 acre; terms. Abbott, WI. 3507.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

13 ACRES—8-room, 2-bath house; Highway 29; fruit and pecan trees; 35 miles north Mobile, Alabama. Ideal for chickens or postwar tourist home. M. E. Laird, 610 Johnston Bldg., Charlotte, North Carolina.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Exchange Your Motor
To Help War Production
and Keep Your Car Rolling
To Get New Car Performance and
Use Less Gasoline
COMPLETE EXCHANGE SERVICE FOR
Passenger Cars
Commercial Vehicles
Trucks
NO MONEY DOWN
EACH JOB GIVES YOU
A Completely Rebuilt Motor—
Not Just Overhauled

1—Every motor completely torn down.
2—Completely rebuilt to new car precision limits.
3—New nationally advertised parts.
4—Crank shaft reground—block rebored and honed to new car tolerances.
5—Four-ring pistons.
6—Every motor block tested.
7—Every motor guaranteed like new.

FORD V-8
MERCURY PLYMOUTH DODGE
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
BUICK PONTIAC AND OTHERS
Easy Terms
ENGINE EXCHANGE
1318 Hodiamont (12) DE. 0808

GET A BETTER LATE MODEL CAR
1941 Plymouth Special De Luxe Sedan.
1941 Chrysler Windsor Sedan.
1941 Chev. Special De Luxe Town Sedan.
1941 Olds 6 Club Coupe.
1941 Pontiac 6 Club Coupe.
1941 Buick Super Sedan.
1941 Dodge Custom Sedan.
1940 Buick Super Sedan.
1940 Ford De Luxe 2-Door.
1940 Chev. Special De Luxe Sport Sedan.
1940 Chrysler Windsor Sedan.
140 OTHER CARS
(ST. LOUIS' LARGEST USED CAR INVENTORY)
Chambers Motor Co.
3863 SOUTH GRAND
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Chrysler '41 Windsor sedan.
Chrysler '41 Royal club coupe.
Ford '41 super de luxe convertible.
Chevrolet '41 special de luxe convertible.
Studebaker '41 Champion coach.
Studebaker '41 Champion club coupe.
Packard '40, 120 sedan.
Chevrolet '40 special de luxe convertible.
All Cars Guaranteed.
House of Values.
Where your money is well spent.
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Cracked or Warped
Cylinder Heads and Blocks
Repaired or Exchanged
Call for Free Estimate
All Work Guaranteed
A. A. Hazell Machine Shop
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1937 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN
This is a real smart-appearing little car; has radio and heater, 5 good tires; motor very smooth and quiet; see this before you buy, at
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'41 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN
Black satin finish; not a scratch or spot on this car; like new throughout; 5 Topper U. S. Royal white-wall tires; cleanest car you can hope to buy. No priority needed.
'41 OLDS 8 CRUISER
Sedan; hydromatic; good tires; heater, seat covers; factory green finish.
'40 CHEVROLET DE LUXE
2-door sedan; radio, heater; clean car; ready to use; one-owner car.
'39 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE
4-door sedan; heater, seat covers; black finish; good tires; economical car.
'40 OLDS CRUISER
Custom 4-door close-coupled sedan; Foamtex cushions, radio, heater; good tires.
'40 DODGE COUPE
One-owner car; used by lady whose husband has gone in Army. Heater, defroster; good tires; very clean.
'41 CHEVROLET DE LUXE 2-DOOR
Original throughout; radio and heater; this is a honey; excellent tires; low mileage; beautiful gray finish.
'40 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR
Radio, heater; good tires; black satin finish; good, reliable, steady car.
'39 PONTIAC 8
Club coupes, 2 to select from; radio and heater; original finish, black and beige. These cars are from our service customers.
'38 DE SOTO COUPE
Wonderful tires, 2 practically new; heater, radio; excellent, economical car.
'34 BUICK SEDAN
Here is good transportation with extra good tires.
OVER 50 CARS TO SELECT FROM
THOMS PONTIAC
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992

NOTICE DEALERS
Twenty Late Models to Wholesale
Following regular body type; all makes; A1, ready sell. Phone 850, or wire
VERN STIERS MOTOR SALES
52 South 6th St., Zanesville, Ohio.

BANTAM—'38, panel body, good tires, runs good; $325. 1516 Olive.

WANT A 1942 BUICK
CUSTOM SEDAN
It's a beautiful light gray car with all the trimmings; dark blue interior; five tires and ready to go—all you need is a priority. On display
Chambers Motor Co.
3863 SOUTH GRAND

BUICK—'38 special sedan; lustrous original finish, 5 good tires, has radio and heater, exceptionally clean interior; smooth, quiet motor; liberal trade allowance; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

1940 BUICK SEDAN
Interior and finish like new; 5 real tires, mechanically perfect; fully equipped; this car shows it's been taken care of.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Vandeventer and Chouteau. NE. 2280.

1941 BUICK SUPER
Custom built; 5 good tires; radio, heater; perfect mechanical condition.
WEST SIDE BUICK
4621 Delmar 490 N. Kingshighway

BUICK — '41 sedanette, exceptionally clean; good tires; owner in service; must see to appreciate; sell at once. GR. 0105.

A SWEETHEART, '40 SUPER BUICK Sedan; 4 practically new tires; spotlight, foglight; radio, heater. PA. 9193.

BUICK—1941 sedanette; like new; low mileage. 7226 Manchester. HI. 7025.

BUICK—'36 coupe; runs perfect; terms 1915 N. 9th st.

BUICK—'38, good condition, radio, heater, good tires, $600. NE. 7019.

BUICK—'36, sedan, A1 tires, needs repair. 1148A Bayard, after 5.

BUICK—'39; 2-door; good tires; 1 owner. WY. 1427.

BUICK—'34, $125 cash, entering service. 5244 Paulian pl. FO. 5529.

1940 CHEVROLET—2-DOOR SEDAN
This popular little car is comparable to a new one in every respect; good tires; has heater; many extras; very nicely appointed throughout; liberal trade allowance; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN
A real smart-appearing little car; motor recently overhauled; good tires; only $345.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

CHEVROLET—1941 master de luxe, 3-passenger coupe; private owner; actual mileage, 11,000; tires and car like new; no dealers. Box T-225, P.-D.

CHEVROLET—'39 coach; owner; radio, heater, 5 good tires; $700. 519 Market, 1 to 5 p. m.

CHEVROLET—Fleetline, clean; after 6:30 p. m. 4366 Laclede. No phone calls.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach; excellent condition; good rubber; bargain. 2249A Missouri.

CHEVROLET—1939, business coupe; radio, heater, 2 good tires. 2839 Russell bl.

CHEVROLET—'41 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater; good tires; $1150. HU. 2985.

CHEVROLET—'34-'33 coach; $145; good tires, motor, terms. 1403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—Late '36 coach; like new; priced right. 6711 Page.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach; good tires, $245. 1968 Goodfellow.

CHRYSLER—Windsor de luxe six sedan, 1940, air conditioning, radio, heater, etc.; puncture-proof tubes; excellent post-war tires; less than 19,000 miles; very clean; $1250; privately owned. 2312 Allen.

CHRYSLER—'35 coupe, very clean; good tires; $200; private. GR. 1647.

CROSLEY CAR — Completely reconditioned. Sunday or evenings. 7316 Gayola.

DE SOTO—1941 sedan, radio and heater. Weber Imp. and Auto Co., 2255 S. Kingshighway.

1937 DODGE COUPE
The prettiest and cleanest car in the city; tires and motor are perfect; if you want something fine, and cheap transportation, be sure and see it.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Vandeventer and Chouteau. NE. 2280.

DODGE—'38, 2-door; excellent condition, $645. Boyd-Giomi Motor Co., 530 DeBaliviere.

DODGE—'41 de luxe, 6-passenger coupe, fluid drive; radio, heater; A1 condition. 2132 Pine.

1938 FORD COUPE
A real smart appearing little car; has twin fog lights; radio and heater; many extras; at a real low price. See this at the Home of Bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

1941 FORD 4-DOOR
Good tires and good condition; a real bargain; price $995.
WEST SIDE BUICK
4621 DELMAR

FORD—'38 de luxe coupe; first-class condition; fully equipped. 8421 Ann, St. Johns, WAbash 3734M, evenings only.

FORD—'39 tudor; radio, heater. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

FORD—'37, 60 coach; $100 down, terms. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD — '36 coach; trunk, runs good, $195, terms. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—'34 coupe; good motor and tires, $55 down. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—'41, special de luxe tudor, radio, heater. Parkside Motor, 6336 S. Grand.

1936 HUDSON SEDAN
Tires are exceptionally good; radio and heater; 6-cylinder, interior very clean; a very quiet motor, lots of miles of cheap transportation.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Vandeventer and Chouteau. NE. 2280.

HUDSON—1940 sedan; 30,000 miles, private. GA. 3138.

1938 LA SALLE SEDAN
Has beautiful original beige brown finish, 5 good tires; smooth, quiet motor; heater; elegantly appointed throughout. This car is worthy of your inspection. See it.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

LA SALLE—'32, 5-passenger sedan; 1 owner; 5 good tires, motor, paint A-1 condition; low mileage; $375 cash. 915 N. Broadway.

1941 NASH SEDAN
A nice, clean, small car that will give you big mileage on gasoline; well equipped and fine condition.
WEST SIDE BUICK
490 N. Kingshighway

1938 NASH 2-DOOR SEDAN
Has lustrous metallic gray finish; good, powerful motor; interior immaculate; 5 good tires; priced very reasonable; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

NASH—'42, Ambassador, like new. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 DeBaliviere.

NASH—1940 4-door sedan, radio, heater; real car. 1915 N. 9th st.

NASH—'37 sedan; good condition; good tires; $360. MU. 3923.

'38 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Excellent transportation for person carrying riders; has good tires; very smart appearance; a real good motor; only $345; easy terms and trade.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

1940 OLDS SEDAN
6-cylinder, 2-door; this is really a car in excellent shape with good tires and extra equipment.
WEST SIDE BUICK
490 N. Kingshighway RO. 6900

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1939 OLDS 6 2-DOOR
Radio and heater; excellent 2-tone green finish; five tires and mechanical condition; an outstanding car for only $695.
MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR

OLDS—'39 coach, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, good tires. Dufaux, 3647 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 8-cylinder coach; good condition; 5 good tires; $575; call days. PR. 9980.

OLDSMOBILE — '41 hydromatic club coupe. 5608 Statler, Jennings. GO. 9741.

OLDS—'36 coach; excellent tires; take $295. 2213 S. Grand.

OLDS—1940 sedan; exceptionally clean. 5709 Lisette.

'38 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
This is a very good running car; a perfect motor; interior immaculate; 5 good tires; elegantly appointed throughout; see this today at the Home of Bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

PACKARD—'38 sedan; 6 cylinders; 5 tires, like new; or will trade for late model Chevrolet or Ford pickup. 1447 N. Grand, FR. 7592.

PLYMOUTH, 1941
Special de luxe sedan; white wall tires 90%; has radio and heater; this is an exceptionally nice, clean car; will suit the most critical buyer; let your own good judgment sell you this beautiful little car; liberal trade allowance; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE
We have two of these litte cars to select from. Also a real good 1934 coupe; all have good tires and run good. Priced very reasonable. Buy one at the Home of Bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Radio and heater, excellent appearance and mechanical condition; $1075.
MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR

PLYMOUTH—'33 coach; good tires, $95.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
728 N. Kingshighway

PYLMOUTH—'37 coupe; rumble seat, exceptional prewar tires; heater; unusual appearance and mechanical condition; $475. WEb. 3547M.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special deluxe, 2-door, $1095. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 DeBaliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'32 sedan; good motor; fair condition all over; real bargain. 1049 S. Boyle.

PLYMOUTH—'41, 2-door, special de luxe, excellent rubber. Parkside Motor, 6336 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH — '38 coach; good tires, clean, $275. 6125 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—Late '39 coupe; A1; economical car; must sell. EV. 9160.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-door de luxe; good condition. 6520A Clayton av. HI. 8264

PLYMOUTH—1939 coupe; radio, heater; bargain. 5900 Leona. LO. 9681.

PLYMOUTH—'40, 2-door, $795. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 DeBaliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'40 sedan, $650. 8th and Lucas garage.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coupe; good tires; low mileage, $785. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-door sedan; good condition. 4848 San Francisco.

'41 Pontiac Maroon Sedan
4-door; General Motors radio, heater; one of our service customers—we know the history of this car. Economical, fine performance; 4 prewar Firestone tires and tubes, 95%.
'41 DODGE LUXURY LINER
2-door; radio, heater, seat covers, 5 prewar tires; excellent fluorescent green finish; economical family sedan.
'40 OLDS 6 2-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, 5 good tires. Here is one of General Motors fine economical cars; beautiful cream finish; fine buy.
'39 DODGE LUXURY LINER
2-door; original gray finish; heater; excellent condition; fine buy.
'41 CHEVROLET 5-PASS. COUPE
Excellent condition; General Motors radio, heater; beautiful blue finish.
'37 PONTIAC 6 4-DOOR
Motor has just been overhauled; for those who want an economical car; here you are; heater; black finish; 5 good tires.
'39 OLDS 6 2-DOOR
Black finish; radio, heater; good tires; economical General Motors car; seat covers.
'41 HUDSON 6—2-DOOR
Here is an economical car; radio, heater; prewar tires; fine factory green finish; outstanding transportation buy.
'41 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 2-DOOR
Green finish; radio, heater. Here is the car you are looking for—clean, fine appearance; good tires; excellent service; mechanically very good.
'41 BUICK SEDANETTE
Smooth-running eastern car; General Motors radio, heater; clean throughout.
'37 FORD 2-DOOR
60 series; very economical on gas; excellent transportation; low price.
'36 CHEVROLET COACH
Exceptional condition; one owner; family car; outstanding tires and heater.
OVER 50 CARS TO SELECT FROM
THOMS PONTIAC
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992

PONTIAC—1940 5-passenger coupe, torpedo body, radio and heater.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
728 N. Kingshighway

PONTIAC—'39 de luxe coach, mechanically A1, clean, good rubber, radio, heater, motor driven defroster, exceptionally good buy, $725; no dealer. GO. 4149.

PONTIAC—'41, custom Torpedo, 6-cylinder, 2-tone green, radio, heater, good white-wall tires. Dufaux, 3647 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC—'37, 2-door, radio, heater, has had excellent care. Parkside Motor, 6336 S. Grand.

PONTIAC—'39 6 four-door sedan; radio, heater. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, TE. 3-0121.

PONTIAC—1939 coupe, clean, radio, A-1 tires; cheap. 5506 Heege rd.

1936 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
This is the popular Dictator Six model; has lustrous original finish; smooth and quiet motor; good tires. See this real nice little family car for only $395 at
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

TERRAPLANE—2-door, 1937; coach; pre-war tires; good body and motor; $317; private owner. GR. 1208.

WILLYS—'39 coach, good heater; leaving city. 4063 Connecticut.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH ONLY
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
1936 TO 1941
PRICE NO OBJECT
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
MERCURY
BUICK
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
AND OTHERS
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
28TH YEAR AT 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

VINCE SAYS
BE CONVINCED
COME IN OR PHONE
FOR
TOP CASH PRICES
ON ALL MODEL CARS
CASH IN 60 SECONDS
McMAHON PONTIAC
3504 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS
3507 GRAVOIS AT GRAND
PHONE GRAND 2666

O'NEIL MOTOR
Needs Cars
Any Make,
Model or Condition
From 1931 to 1942.
Our Stock
of Cars Is Low.
Will Pay
Top Cash Price.
Appraisals at Home.
Open Evenings
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 DELMAR RO. 8332

WE NEED CARS NOW
WE WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR. PROMPT ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN TO THE INSPECTION OF YOUR CAR.
IMMEDIATE CASH PAYMENT IS MADE UPON OUR PURCHASE.
Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER.
3901 LACLEDE (8). JE. 6230.

WE
BUY
AUTOMOBILES.
CALL US.
JE. 1612.
WE SEND OUR
BUYER TO
YOUR HOME.
WESTERN MOTOR
4454 EASTON

FOURTH WAR BOND SPECIAL
WEEK OF JAN. 24 ONLY
$25.00 BOND Given in ADDITION to the PURCHASE PRICE of Your Car
Top Prices Paid for Clean Cars
Don't Miss This Opportunity—
Help the War Effort
American Auto Mart
4505 Delmar. FOrest 3812.
Parking in Rear
We Will Call at Your Home

FAIR PRICES PAID
For good used cars.
SADLO-FABER
4933 Natural Bridge. EV. 7330.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

$25 WAR BOND TO YOU
For assisting us in buying cars for cash; all makes and models; worth your effort to contact us. Bring title; get cash.
Open Evenings; 43 years in business.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar. FO. 4320.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Till we appraise it. Get big prices. This is no bunk. We will prove it to you. Get other bids first. Bring title, get top cash. We buy all models.
Cyrus Motor
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

ATTENTION!
DON WINTERS PAYS HIGH
1929 TO 1942 MODELS
AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES
TIRES ANY CONDITION
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
OR WILL CALL
1403 S. 12TH ST.—CE. 1933

Harry Kottemann
4718 DELMAR
Will pay top price for any used car in good condition, or will sell it for you at the rate of $10 per car. No charge or obligation if car is not sold. Loans also arranged on your car at reasonable rates. RO. 4709.

VINCEL WILL BUY
YOUR CAR FOR CASH
1934 TO 1942
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER
3401 WASHINGTON NE. 0900

BOYD-GIOMI MOTOR
PAYS HIGH PRICES
FOR ALL MAKES, MODELS.
WE ALSO BUY WRECKS.
GET OUR BID
BEFORE YOU SELL
530 DE BALIVIERE RO. 2225

SELL YOUR CAR
TO
L. M. STEWART, INC.
3228 LOCUST BL.
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
DISTRIBUTER
Telephone JEfferson 3610

If You Own a '36, '37
or '38 car, bring it to us and we'll show you what a cash deal really is; ask for Mr. Swiney.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CARS WANTED
1936 TO 1942 MODELS.
TOP PRICES.
BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
Call Us.
SYL. SCHWALBE MOTOR
4111 W. NATURAL BRIDGE.
JE. 8824. Open Till 8 P. M.

ONE OF ST. LOUIS'
Largest buyers
of used cars.
Needs 1932 to 1942 models.
We Pay Cash
Les Vincel Motor Co.
3400 S. Kingshighway FL. 3600

SELL US YOUR CAR
FOR CASH NOW
WE NEED SEVERAL
LATE MODEL CARS
HIGH PRICES PAID
WEST SIDE BUICK
490 N. Kingshighway RO. 6900

NEED 200 CARS
Must be ready for delivery Feb. 10th; top cash prices paid for all model cars regardless of condition.
CALL FOREST 3620
Our Buyers Will Call With Cash.
Friedman Auto Co. 4638 Easton.

HOEHN CHEVROLET
WE BUY CARS
TOP PRICES.
BRING TITLE & TIRE CERTIFICATE.
FR. 0808. 3949 LINDELL.

PRIVATE
Wanted by an insurance company official, a 1941 Ford or Chevrolet in fair condition. Will pay $1000 cash immediately for good car. Contact Mr. Jacobson, LO. 4700, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMANN, Inc.
5841 DELMAR CA. 4530

TIME TO SELL YOUR CAR
Before you get your license. See us for a good price. Any make or model or condition.
STANDARD STATION
Kingshighway and Easton. RO. 8912.

SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT
The unpleasantness of bargaining. We will pay top price for your used car.
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO.
4315 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT
The unpleasantness of bargaining. We will pay top price for your used car.
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO.
4315 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
NAME YOUR PRICE
ROsdale 7799
Royal Motor 802 N. Kingshighway

LATE MODEL CAR
Prefer General Motors or Chrysler product; 1940 to 1942 model; must be in good condition. LAclede 5155.

PRIVATE CAR WANTED
Needed for business use. Want late model. Car in good condition. LA. 1611.

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway

TUCKER MOTOR CO.
NEEDS USED CARS BADLY
HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
3415 S. GRAND PR. 4400

10 OLDSMOBILES
HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
TUCKER MOTOR 3415 S. Grand

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
728 N. KINGSHIGHWAY, RO. 2486
Just North of Delmar

INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES CO.
OPENING NEW LOT
Needs 100 cars badly; will pay high prices for any make or model. 6246 Easton. GO. 7388.

$50,000 FOR CLEAN USED CARS.
Cash for '34 to '42 models; Fords to Cadillacs; bring title or phone.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.
6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.

ALL CASH; late model car; no dealers. COlfax 4594.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

ANY CAR IN GOOD CONDITION—Pay cash. ST. 0319.

AUTO Wtd.—Late model, low mileage, by private party. FL. 4749.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CAR Wtd.—Urgently needed; 5-passenger with fair tires; cash; no dealers. NE. 2940.

CARS, TRUCKS Wtd.—For driving and wrecking purposes; buy wrecks or burned jobs. RO. 9299, 4719 Easton.

CARS Wtd.—Will pay top price for clean merchandise. 3001 Gravois.

CAR Wtd.—Late model; in good condition; from private party. Call GR. 5052.

CAR Wtd.—By private party for cash. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car immediately from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CASH for good clean '37 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 4505 Delmar.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; must be clean. Call LOckhart 7199.

CHEVROLET WTD.—'39 OR '40; PRIVATE OWNER. FO. 1090.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; private party; will pay cash. CA. 9135.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah, NE. 5006.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—'36 to '41; any make. PR. 9793, 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

COUPE—Small; good condition and tires. Call 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. PR. 9967.

DEFENSE WORKER needs good automobile; not much mileage. CA. 6975.

EXCELLENT cash price for low mileage 1941 5-passenger Chevrolet, Pontiac, Olds or Buick. Call Mrs. La France, Apt. 234, RO. 3500.

FORD COACH OR SEDAN
1939, '40 or '41 models; will pay premium for extra clean car. LO. 4138.

FORD Wtd.—Late model; Chevrolet or Plymouth; low mileage. Osage Feed, LO. 4644.

FORD Wtd.—'36; any condition. Call EV. 9019.

FORD—Model A car or truck; reasonable. GO. 0846.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

DRUG COMPANY
WANTS TO BUY
1941 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS
Must be low mileage and excellent condition; from original owners, no dealer cars wanted; will pay $1100 cash immediately for clean cars. Phone between 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
HALOTOSINE DRUG CO.
FL. 6454

Autos Wanted Badly!
ANY MAKE
1930 TO 1942
PAY TOP PRICE
CALL US AND WE'LL BE GLAD TO COME OUT AND APPRAISE
Standard Motor Finance
Corner Vandeventer and Chouteau
NE. 2280 OPEN EVENINGS

TOP CASH PRICES
FOR
CLEAN LATE MODEL
CARS
ATTRACTIVE PRICES PAID FOR
THOSE IN GOOD CONDITION
FOREST CADILLAC CO.
GRAND AND LINDELL (3)
JEfferson 3080

CITY MOTOR
Needs
100 Cars
at Once
1930 to 1942 Models
Fords to Cadillacs
Phone or Call
CITY MOTOR
4761 Easton RO. 1535

WE PAY TOP PRICES
ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL AND CONDITION; MUST HAVE 100 CARS AT ONCE; IF NO LICENSE, NO GAS. CALL US AND WE WILL BE OUT AT ONCE. WALDMAN, 4444 EASTON.
NE. 4315 OR PA. 0949

HALATOSINE DRUG CO. wants to buy 1941 Fords and 1941 Chevrolets; must be low mileage and exceptionally good condition; from original owner; no dealer cars wanted; will pay top cash price immediately for clean cars. Phone FLanders 6454.

I'LL pay almost any price for a good, clean car, ready to travel; need car badly, at once. Kugman at JE. 7315.

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy from private owner a late model automobile, sedan or 2-door; Mercury, De Soto, Pontiac or Chrysler; must be in first-class condition; cash deal. Call PA. 6707, mornings.

LATE MODEL Wtd.—Original owner's car, good condition; no dealers. RE. 6729.

PACKARD — 1938 sedan, good tires, clean-cut; cash. 2241 Marconi. Call PR. 9740.

SELLING YOUR CAR? See us first, save time. Pardue, 5831 Easton.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

WANTED BY A NURSE—A 1941 Ford or Chevrolet club coupe or tudor; will pay exceptionally good price in cash for a good car. Call immediately as car is needed at once. SI. 0641.

WANTED—Late model automobile; must be in good condition; will pay good cash price. SIdney 1466.

WANTED—Late model 5-passenger auto; private; pay cash. EV. 8065.

WILL PAY CASH from private party for 1941 coupe, coach, sedan. Private, RO. 1800, Room 640.

WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICE for a good late model car. MU. 7857.

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405.

WILL PAY CASH for late model coach or sedan. KIrk. 4338W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

CHEVROLET—'40 delivery; good; for 1 full, half-ton panel or car. FL. 8127.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, with drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCKS Wtd.—Haul coal; yard or mine; steady work. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d.

COAL TRUCK—Mechanical loading. Hawthorne Coal Co., 4450 Duncan. FR. 0509. 11th and Tyler. CE. 3289.

TRUCKS AND DRIVERS—To haul coal. Apply 4439 Clayton av.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

GRASK CO.
New 3-room apartment on wheels; finest selection of house trailers in St. Louis; terms, trade; remember transportation tires; Olive Street rd. and Kingsland. PA. 0740. Open evenings and Sundays.

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS
HOUSE TRAILERS BOUGHT AND SOLD
NEW HEATING AND OVEN STOVES.
7587 OLIVE STREET RD. PA. 1680.

GLIDER—22-ft., house trailer, same as new. 3121 Minnesota.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler. 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

HUB TRAILER SALES—New, used. Highway 66 at Lindbergh. TE. 3-1666.

KINGHAM—24-ft. trailer, open top van, cheap. 3111 Trendley, East St. Louis, Ill.

ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES—6110 Natural Bridge; we buy and sell. E. C. Dunne & Son.

TRAILER—2-wheel, Ferguson model; 4 months old. 1415 S. Compotn.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

REAR AXLE — Timken; 2-speed, with brakes, drive shaft and stick; fits '41 or '42 Chevrolet. Clifton C. Henke, Route 2, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 939R3.

AUTO BODIES, PARTS, TIRES WTD.

WANTED—10-ft. truck; dump body, hydraulic and hoist. Wood River 4-6814.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS—SALE

NO MATTER WHAT YOU
WANT IN A GOOD
TRUCK
From ¾ to 5 tons,
we can supply it.
Make us prove it.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CHEVROLET—'38; grain bed body; under ceiling. HI. 7025.

CHEVROLET—1935 pickup; good condition. 1415 S. Compton.

CHEVROLET—Tractor, 1939; van-type trailer. 3936 N. 21st. GA. 4950.

1938 FORD PICKUP TRUCK
¾-ton; good tires, a fine motor; this little truck has had real care.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Vandeventer and Chouteau. NE. 2280.

FORDS—2; 1941 dumps. 3121 Minnesota.

INDIANA—'37 dump truck; '38 Dodge truck; excellent condition. Square Deal Oil Co., 10th and Market, East St. Louis, Ill.

TRUCK—Pickup; 17,600 miles; excellent condition. HU. 6495.

WHITE—1½-ton stake, long wheelbase. 5571 Lansdowne.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS WTD.

DON'T ACCEPT ANY OFFER
For your
TRUCK
Until you see Mr. Swiney
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 Manchester. HI. 3400.

SEE US BEFORE YOU
SELL YOUR
TRUCK
ASK FOR MR. RUBANO
SCHULTE, 7226 MANCHESTER, HI. 7025

TRUCKS AND PICK-UPS WTD.
½ to 10-TON—Sell to us now; save $10 to $200 before you buy license. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

TRUCKS—Two, 2-ton or heavier; 2 large dump beds, tractor and bulldozer. 114 Grand, De Soto, Mo.

WANT heavy-duty dump truck and small trailer. CE. 0303.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK WANTED

COLLIE PUPPY Wtd.—Call GO. 9096.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

DOES—3; ready to breed, 2 small hutches, $15; 60 laying hens. 2345 Brentwood blvd. 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

CHOW—Blue, pedigreed; 9 months old; friendly, intelligent. Call St. Charles 1714 or 411.

CHOW PUPPIES—Pedigreed, A. K. C. registered. CO. 1827.

ENGLISH BULL—Grown female, pedigreed, perfect disposition. WIn. 2459.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

ELECTRIC HEATERS for poultry fountains; 100-watt, thermostatically controlled, $3.75.
5-gallon galvanized POULTRY FOUNTAIN, $2.59.
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. Farm Stores, 1408 N. Kingshighway (13); 3708 S. Grand (18), St. Louis, Missouri, East St. Louis, Ill.

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire Reds and White Rocks on hand; early chicks grow faster, mature quicker, lay more eggs; buy now from Cochrane Hatchery, 3150 Sutton. HI. 1154.

CHICKS—1000's on hand; must reduce stock; all popular breeds; low as $7.50 per 100. Illmo, 6th and Converse, East St. Louis, Ill.

CHICKEN BATTERY—All metal, 4405 Olive.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

LAYING HENS and pullets, about 3 doz., Barred Rock, $1.50 each. WY. 0857.

NEW HAMPSHIRE laying hens, $1.50 each. Kirk-L. Keller, Olive Street rd. and Emerson av., Creve Coeur, Mo.

ORDER your chicks early, popular varieties. Henzler, VIctor 2-5601—2-5701

SPRY FARMS BABY CHICKS—Are U. S. Approved and U. S. Certified, you can buy nothing finer. We suggest that you place your order now for delivery on the day you want them. You can always get anything you want in feeds, supplies and medicinals as well as starting, intermediate and finishing batteries. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar Bl., PA. 7600.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES — Trained and guaranteed singers, rollers and warblers; plenty of cages and all breeding supplies. Large assortment Love Birds. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar Blvd., PA. 7600.

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

AEROPLANE HANGAR—Storage space for rent. Call St. Charles 1607R2, or DE. 3949.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES—ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND, 108 N. 12TH.

BICYCLE — Boy's, 28-in. balloon tires, top condition, $40. 3834A Ashland, after 6:30 p. m.

INDIAN—'34; saddle bags; buddy seat; good tires; A1. HI. 1005.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES, PARTS. CASH, 108 N. 12th, 3621 N. Grand.

TRICYCLE Wtd.—Children's wheel tires, pay cash. 108 N. 12th, 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

OUTBOARD MOTOR Wtd.—Single-cylinder Johnson, or small Johnson twin. Clint Murphy, MAin 1111-259.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

1,000,000 FEET
GOOD USED LUMBER
From Housing Project. Any Size.
BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
Get Our Prices First.
AALCO WRECKING CO.
14TH and CHOUTEAU. CH. 2500

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 square feet. NE. 6868.

BRICKS
Wrecking Obert Brewery. LA. 6432.

CELOTEX—Lumber, windows, doors, pipe, steel. General, 3304 Chouteau.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10'; ½" thick; $4.50 a 100. NE. 6868

LUMBER—50,000 ft., 3x6 from 6 ft. to 16 ft. long, tongued and grooved; 15,000 ft., 4x6 from 10 ft. to 16 ft. long; 15,000 ft., 2x6 from 6 ft. to 16 ft. long; 10,000 ft., 6x14, 14½ ft. long timbers; 5000 ft., 10x10, 10 ft. long timbers; 25,000 bricks, $4 per thousand on job. CE. 5669.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

MOVIE CAMERA—Bell and Howell, with extra F.1.8 lens and telephoto lens. CA. 2400.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any, we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive

CLOTHING FOR SALE

SALE NOW ON
Unredeemed men's overcoats, topcoats, $4 up; suits, $8 up; pants, $2 up. S. E. corner Taylor and Easton.

FUR COATS—$34.50, Federal tax included. Hollywood Fur, 626 N. Taylor.

HATS—2000 new ladies', girls' hats; all kinds, $10 per 100; must sell. 4490 Easton.

SUITS—Lady's, 14-16; like new. 8358 Orchard, University City., 8-5 p. m.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S & LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats; auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CAbany 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES. LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto Calls.

ALL MEN'S—LADIES'
Clothing, we pay $6 to $21 for suits. PA. 1012. MU. 5477. Car will call today.

CLOTHING WANTED—HIGH PRICES; MEN'S SUITS, LADIES' CLOTHING, ETC. JE. 3529. 3154 EASTON.

SUITS, coats, pants, shoes, men's, young men's; high cash paid. PR. 4910.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

BLOWERS — With or without cabinets. 2751 McCausland. HI. 7323.

FURNACE BLOWERS—10 and 12-inch; will install. A. H. Allison, 6226 Page. CA. 7582.

HOT-AIR FURNACES—Hot water and steam boilers; new; without priority for replacements. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

HOT-AIR furnaces, registers, grates, boilers, radiators. Alexander's, 3635 Laclede.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FLanders 6540.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

HARNESS—65 sets, double, new, complete; all leather; must sell at once; cheap. 1915 N. 9th.

HORSES, mares, mules, double harness, all kinds. 2216 Biddle.

MARES—Team, 6 and 7, weigh 2400; black; right out of hard work; with harness; must sell; also wagons. 1915 N 9th.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $45 up; 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

$50,000
Will buy completely equipped machine shop with trained personnel and war orders on hand amounting to thousands of dollars from manufacturer converting to manufacture of civilian goods. 1943 net profit more than $60,000. Also have war necessity certificate charge-off privilege. Box T-381, P.-D.

THREE LATHES—Sell or Trade
On late model turret lathes:
One 40" swing, 16' bed.
One 28" swing, 12' bed.
One 28" swing, 8' bed.
All equipped with individual motor and Turner drives. 2020 N. Broadway. CE. 5150.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Curtis 6x6, Schroeder Welding Co., 3036 Washington.

ARC WELDERS—200-300 amp. generators or M. G. se's, current models; slightly used; no priority needed. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway.

BENCH LATHES—10" swing; 36" centers. Atlas & Logan; motor drive. Municipal Tool, 2311 Franklin.

DIESEL—Fairbanks-Morse marine, 30 h. p. with reversing gear. National Elec., 1018 N. 6th.

FLEXIBLE shaft and floor machines for grinding cement and composition floors; also wall work castings, marble, stone auto bodies, etc. Christy Co., 1417 Pine. CH. 9646.

GARDEN TRACTOR—With tools. See this at 1915 N. 9th st.

LATHE — One South End, complete equipped, 18"x8'; other machine shop equipment. Phone BElleville 813.

MACHINERY, motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MOLDER—Yates-American, A1 condition. Federated Chair Co., 1943 N. 2nd.

MOTORS—A. c., 3-phase, 1 h. p. up. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th st.

PUMPS — MACHINERY, ALL KINDS. RECONDITIONED. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th st. GA. 4290.

STORAGE TANKS—3, 18,000 gal., and 1 20,000; steel; located Picher, Ok. R. C. Stanhope, Inc., 60 East 42d st., New York (17).

TRACTORS—Bulldozers and scrapers, for sale or rent. LA. 4061 or WEb. 6495J.

MACHINERY WANTED

BAND SAW, circle saw, lathe wanted; pay cash. HU. 0088.

CASE GLUER AND SEALER
Standard, Knapp or similar. Box T-348, Post-Dispatch.

FURNACE Wtd.—Small, gas burning, heat treating. Box W-159, P.-D.

LATHE, milling machines, drill presses or complete machine shop; private party. HI. 3193, 6224 Hoffman.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT — For small laundry; must be reasonable. CA. 1615, LO. 5908.

WANTED — Tools, motors, woodworking machine shop, garage, sheet metal, printing equipment. GA. 7897.

14-IN. BAND SAW wtd.—Also 10-inch Atlas lathes; must be reasonable. Box W-169, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

LIGHT machine shop work wtd. or light assembly work. 5052 S. 38th st., HU. 5040.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTENTION, DEALERS
We have 47,000 new single corps batteries, series B. A. Call or write BARACK'S AUTO PARTS CO., FR. 1848. 4050 Easton.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron, 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ARMY SHOES for sale, repaired by experts, with good materials, $24 per dozen pairs. Send $5 deposit, balance C. O. D. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lowenberg Leather Co., 1322 Franklin, St. Louis (6), Mo.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — White, 24x12 standard, new, fresh stock, $6 sq. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

BENCHES—Work, wood, new, all sizes. Smith, 5933 Oakherst. DE. 5102.

CHAIRS, tables, large stocks; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

COMBINATION storm and screen doors, all sizes, $8.10 up. NE. 6868.

CORRUGATED BOXES—1500, 8x8x6 in. 2745 La Salle.

DOORS — New 1, 2 and 5 panel; many sizes. NE. 6868.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—Tailor's model. Moskin's, 206 N. 7th.

FEED—High grade; for animals; 3c per lb. CE. 8069.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—Late models; 3 cubic feet to 110 cubic feet. Shaw Refrigeration, 5211 Chippewa.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—All makes, all sizes. 2841 Olive. FR. 5551.

30-GALLON Automatic Ruud Water Heater; like new. PL. 1452.

GRATES—2 new U. S. capitol boiler No. 240-H. CA. 8038.

GRATES—3 U. S. boiler No. 74258. Call CA. 8038.

HAY—Alfalfa, clover, lespedeza, prairie, timothy. Osage, 4012 S. Broadway.

HOT-WATER TANK—O'Brien, 100 gal., automatic gas; used six months. TE. 3-1123.

INSULATION — Rock wool, Zonolite and blanket wool. NE. 6868.

JUKE BOXES—Wurlitzer. MU. 6852.

LAMPS—Reflector drying; 300, 250-watt. Curtis, JE. 3410.

MANNEQUINS—Lady models, full size; must sell. CH. 0345, Sam.

MANURE fertilizer; also trim trees, shrubbery. CA. 5674 after 5:30 p. m.

MOVIE OUTFIT—Complete; excellent condition; bargain. DE. 2884.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies at bargain prices; also gas water heater; bargain. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CEntral 4505.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors, 2-gallon containers, $1.09 gallon. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PILLOWS—100; 50c each. 2132 Pine.

PLASTER BOARD — 4'x8', ¼", $1.12 sheet; ⅜", $1.28 sheet. NE. 6868.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—And material; good condition; terms. PA. 6724.

POKER TABLE—8 spotter, $32.50; mirror, 6x8¼-ft., in frame, $40. 2132 Pine.

POULTRY WIRE—4-ft., 150-ft. roll, $5. 6300 N. Broadway.

RADIATORS — Low, Carto; lavatories, urinals, like new. 3304 Chouteau.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; 2 gas stoves, 1 table top; 1 side oven; outboard motor, electric iron. HI. 2275.

ROACH POWDER—Rid your place of filthy roaches, $1.25; money-back guarantee. St. Louis Janitor. CH. 6161. 2025 Washington.

SINGER MACHINES—3; 31-15; one ¼-in. Singer double needle lock stitch; also time clock and Victor adding machine; can be seen between 10 and 4 at 1355 Goodfellow.

STOKERS rebuilt; will sell installed; only few left. Box T-215, Post-Dis.

STORM SASH and porch sash, all sizes made to your measurement. NE. 6868.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway, CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shanfield, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

TARPAULINS—Various sizes and grades. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

VENTILATORS — Precision built, for barns, grain storage bins, poultry houses, etc.; closing out, $10 each. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

WINDOW GLASS—All sizes; low prices; 1 piece or box lots. NE. 6868.

WATER HEATERS—Gas automatic, new, used; repairing; terms. PA. 6724.

12 UNITS—Western Electric inter-office telephones. Call LA. 6917, 9 to 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

B. LOWE BUYS
Discarded eyeglass frames, broken alarm clocks, Ingersoll watches, any condition; collar buttons, cuff links, lodge emblems, any broken jewelry. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Our representative will call by appointment.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WANTS FEATHERS
New and old duck, geese feathers, feather beds, pillows, etc. Ship or write the STERLING FEATHER CO.,
907 N Broadway. CE. 8721. St. Louis, Mo.

B. LOWE BUYS
Silver or nickel used knives, forks and spoons. Phone GA. 4678. Our representative will call by appointment. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CORN COBS—For processing into synthetic rubber, approximately $4 per ton f. o. b. cars; wire or write Charles T. Noell, Covington, Tenn.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
OLD FEATHERS AND PILLOWS.
CALL CENTRAL 3340.
PILLOW MFG. CO.

ELECTRIC FAN Wtd.—Irons, toasters, vacuums, any condition. GA. 1924.

ELECTRIC JIG SAW needed for boys' club. WY. 0673.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

LUMBER WAGONS Wtd.—Sterling Box Co., 121 Dock.

PAINTER'S EQUIPMENT Wtd.—Ladders, brushes, stage, dropcloths, stage board, etc. RO. 5300.

PING PONG TABLE Wtd.—Immediately. WY. 0673.

POTATO PEELER—Electric, a. c. or d. c.; 1 peck capacity. 316 S. 8th.

POTATO WHIPPER—Electric, a. c. or d. c.; 10-quart capacity. 316 S. 8th.

SAXOPHONE Wtd.—Tenor. Call FL. 1515.

STOKER—25 to 40 pounds; in answer state make and condition. ST. 5603.

WE buy old washers and vacuums, regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

WE PAY top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, tanks. CH. 6504

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

PIANO CASE FINISHER — First-class; also tuner and repairer. FO. 4030. Arthur G. Hopkins Piano Shop, 935-1005 Walton.

GIRL ACCORDIONIST wants job 3 or 4 nights a week. LOckhart 4292.

TRUMPET PLAYER—Young man wants to join orchestra. LO. 1451.

4-PIECE BAND—Open for engagements. Jenkins, 4011 Russell.

PIANO TUNING, RADIO REPAIRS

JUKE BOXES — Repaired on location; radios repaired. MU. 6852.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

AUTO RADIOS — New, genuine, 1942 Ford Mercury radios; also new Motorolas any car. Newberry Radio. FL. 4931. 3401 S. Kingshighway.

ACCORDIONS—48-120 bass; reasonable. 4521 Natural Bridge. MU. 3344.

APPROXIMATELY 500 stock orchestrations for sale; includes standards, etc., $50; also special professional arrangements, $10 each. Also 3 Rico sax, 4-A-18 mouth pieces. MU. 9440.

LARGE SELECTION of good used pianos, reasonable. 4909A Easton.

PHILCO RADIOS — New; $69.95 up. Sohm Radio, 6008 Southwest.

USED PIANOS, $69.50
And up; excellent playing condition; many standard makes to choose from; free delivery; convenient terms.
LUDWIG'S
709 PINE. 3535 S. GRAND.

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carsons Piano Salon, 11th and Olive streets.

PIANOS—Like new. Arthur G. Hopkins Piano Shop, 935-1005 Walton av. FO. 4030.

PIANO—Stroud upright; private party. CA. 6455.

PIANO—Lindeman upright, good condition. GO. 9922.

RADIO—Stromberg-Carlson console; also table radio. PA. 3483.

RADIO—Battery set, table model, new battery, tubes. 6616 Lillian. EV. 9015.

RADIO — Philco Console; 11-tube; late model, $110. CO. 2777, week days.

STUDENT PIANOS—$20; Grand piano, cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SMALL PIANO, $250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet or studio; immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418, Mr. Hughes.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used Grand, Spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call GArfield 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

We Pay Top Prices
For grand, studio or spinet pianos. See us first. Kemper. PR. 5661.

Pianos Wanted Badly
Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

ABC PAYS $10 up for late model small radios; any condition; phonograph combinations and appliances also wanted badly. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

ACCORDION AND SAXOPHONE Wtd.—State price. Box J-376, Post-Dispatch.

BRASS—Wood-wind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

CASH for your 48-80-120 bass accordion. Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine. CE. 1826. Ask for Mr. Schuette.

DRUMS WANTED
Complete drum outfits. Get our price. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE. CE. 1826. Ask for Mr. Schuette.

I WANT a small grand or upright. Phone MU. 9222.

LATE MODEL RADIO OR COMBINATION WANTED. FR. 7876.

PIANOS WANTED
Small grands, studios, spinets. Get our price before you sell.
Ludwig Music House
709 PINE CE. 1826

PIANOS WTD. BADLY
ALL MAKES
IMMEDIATE REMOVAL
RO. 3631

PIANO ACCORDION Wtd.—Or other musical instruments. HUGO MUSIC, 5893 Easton. EV. 2800.

SAXOPHONE Wtd.—Tenor, Call FL. 1515.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins. Collections, accumulations. Mortons, 912 Pine st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

COMPLETE OFFICE LAYOUTS.
Equip or Refurnish Your Office
LARGE SELECTION OF DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS
Whether you need a single chair or a complete office layout—you are assured your selection at Lammert's. Our selection of new office furniture, both plain and upholstered, is adequate for any office, large or small.
Phone CEntral 3010.
LAMMERT'S
911-919 Washington av.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
All kinds; easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

BACK BAR—8 ft., $25. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday and Friday until 9.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CASH REGISTER—National; reasonable. 927 Chemical Bldg. CH. 7707.

CHAIRS—16, upholstered, suitable restaurant, tavern, etc. 104 N. 7th.

COMPLETE RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Place closed. 2906 Olive.

COUNTERS—40, for display, 40x30x30, $10 value, special at $3. Oxenhandler, 915 Franklin.

DESK—Flat top, $15; typewriter desk, $15; Cincinnati recording time clock. 104 N. 7th st. GA. 4612.

HOBART COMBINATION GRINDER—¼ h. p. 4405 Olive.

MEAT DISPLAY CASE—12-ft.; double duty. 2349 Brentwood bl.

MIMEOGRAPH—Speed-o-Print; complete, beautiful cabinet; slightly used; $70. CA. 5355.

PLATFORM SCALE—For butcher. 4405 Olive.

ROYAL typewriter, like new, A-1 condition, $50. 2106 Pine st.

SAFE—Small, good condition. Moskin's, 206 N. 7th st.

STEAM TABLE—10 tables, 15 chairs, matched, 2 soda boxes. 2345 Brentwood blvd. 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

STORE FIXTURES — Office furniture, bought, sold and made to order. Reliable Fixture, 823 N. 8th. CE. 7968.

USED BUTCHER FIXTURES and refrigerating machines; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th st.

TYPEWRITER—Late model portable Underwood; reasonable. CA. 6384 after 6 p. m.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

DESK—Chairs, files, typewriter, adding machine, dictaphone. GA. 4612.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT
$219
Bed, Dresser, Chest, Coil Spring, 2 Pillows, Mattresses, 9x12 Rug. All Brand-New Furniture.
Living-Room Studio Couch, Chair, Rocker, 3 Lamps, 3 Tables, 9x12 Rug. All New Furniture.
Kitchen—5-piece Dinette Set, 24-pc. Glassware Set, 8-pc. Granite Set, Pots and Pans and 9x12 Rug. All New Furniture.
EASY TERMS
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
820 Franklin (1) Open Eves.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
Used Furniture Bargains

Odd Dressers	[illegible]
Pull-Up Chairs	[illegible]
Odd Beds	[illegible]
3 and 4 Pc. Breakfast Sets	[illegible]

EASY TERMS—OPEN NITES TILL 9
616-20 Franklin 206 N 12th
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau

Delmar Furniture Mart
GOOD USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
A complete service in buying and selling. Used furniture of all descriptions.
CARPETING, RUGS, GAS STOVES, RADIOS, ETC.
TERMS IF DESIRED
FREE DELIVERY—OPEN EVENINGS
FOrest 5933
5121 DELMAR

SPRAGUE
High Grade Used Furniture
Bought and Sold. Nuff Sed.
New Location. FO. 5712.
5070-72 DELMAR

FREE DISHES—GLASSWARE
3 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $189.50
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, INCLUDING FLOOR COVERINGS, 12 MONTHS TO PAY. BRASCH FURNITURE EXCH., 2228 FRANKLIN.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Living room, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings; easy terms; open evenings.
SPECIALTY FURN. EXCHANGE
814 Franklin. Free delivery. CH. 3555.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete living room, bedroom, kitchen, 3 rugs; stove; open nights. EV. 6376.
COLUMBIA FURN. CO., 3414 N. UNION, 1 BLOCK SOUTH NATURAL BRIDGE.

GOOD RECONDITIONED FURNITURE BARGAINS
IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
GOLDMAN BROS., 1104 OLIVE ST.
TERMS—OPEN EVENINGS

ANTIQUE CHEST—Fruit handles, separate mirror, $30; antique marble top table, matches chest, $20; upstairs flat, 4398A Olive.

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible, rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

BABY BUGGY—Kroll's-Royce; good condition; pad; scale. PA. 0515.

BABY BUGGY—Welsh, leatherette, $7.95. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BED—Spring and mattress. FL. 8617 after 6 p. m.

BEDROOM SUITES
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
2004 DELMAR

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining-room suite, period design; living-room suite, bed and stationary; new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open daily until 6.

BEDROOM SUITE — Walnut, 4-piece; Westinghouse refrigerator; kneehole desk; breakfast suite. 2419 Spencer, Overland.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece walnut, with practically new innerspring mattress and spring; gold frame mirror, 30x40; moving. DE. 0578.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-PC., $39.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

BEDROOM SUITES—4-piece, innerspring mattresses; bargains; good condition; upstairs flat. 4398A Olive.

BEDROOM—Walnut, 4-pieces, $50. 1614 Belt.

BEDROOM SUITE—Full size, spring and innerspring mattress. RE. 4686.

BEDROOM SETS—$58-$89. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday, Friday until 9.

BEDROOM SET, studio couch, other pieces. DE. 1167.

Bed Spring—Mattress—$14.95
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

BREAKFAST—Dinette; $24.50 up; factory samples. James, 4451 Easton.

BREAKFAST SET—White oak, $20; upstairs flat. 4398A Olive.

BARGAINS IN
USED FURNITURE

Easy Chairs	$2.95
Kitchen Cabinets	$14.95
Odd Davenports	$9.95
Kitchen Tables	$1.49

EASY TERMS—OPEN NITES TILL 9
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th 616-20 Franklin
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau

CHAIRS, KITCHEN, 69c
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

CHAIRS—PULL-UP, $2.95 UP
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

CONTENTS 3 rooms; Magic Chef, baby furniture; like new. PL. 1738.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

CHIFFOROBES, $16.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

CHINA CLOSET—Robert Keith, walnut, solid front; not ornate; 5 years' old; $35; no dealers. WY. 0170.

SPECIAL VALUES
USED FURNITURE
Round Dining-Room Extension Tables . . . to use in rathskellers, etc. — — $1.95
Odd Kitchen Chairs, choice of styles, 49c
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORE
206 N. 12TH ST.

DINING-ROOM SUITE
8-PIECE, $19.95.
HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION.
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

DINING ROOM—Dinettes, bedroom; out of storage. 4969 St. Louis.

DINING-ROOM SET—9-pc. dull walnut, good condition; no dealers. 5209 Miami.

DINING-ROOM SET—8-piece, $65. FO. 8051.

DINING TABLES, HARDWOOD
$2.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

DRESSERS, ODD, $5.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

DRESSER—Fine walnut; dustproof. 5555 Pershing, 2d east.

ELECTRIC COOKER—New; chest, dresser, davenport, breakfast set, old rugs and curtains, awning, 2 lawn chairs, end table, hose, lawn mower, etc.; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m. only. 4932 Forest Park, first east.

ELECTRIC HOT PLATES — 1 and 2 burner, $2.50 and up; electric toasters, $1.98 and up; fine heavy iron cords, 60c each; all new, guaranteed. New Era Sales, 3625 S. Grand.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete with cord; reconditioned; guaranteed; liberal allowance for old iron. Sigoloff Supply Co., 1134 Franklin.

FINE NEW FURNITURE AT A PRICE
Rollaway bed and mattress, $20.75.
18th century genuine mahogany.
Occasional tables as low as $10.50.
Kant Wet mattress, $9.50.
Highchair, Lehman, $9.50.
Double deck coil spring, all steel, $21.
DAVIDSON FURNITURE CO.
4964 Fountain. Phone RO. 0414. Hours 9-5:30; evenings only 7:30-10 p. m.
New store, 612 N. Kingshighway.

ALL KINDS
FURNITURE AND RUGS
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; modern; including lamps, rugs, end tables, etc.; will sacrifice; must sell immediately. Call Wednesday between 5 and 7 p. m., LA. 1287.

4 ROOMS furniture; refrigerator, washer, tubs, sewing machine, radios; A1 condition; prewar made; no dealers. FO. 0169. 2931A Abner pl.

FURNITURE—Good grade, clean, must sell this week, everything; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; upstairs flat. 4398A Olive.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; side oven; $29.50; A-1 shape. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau.

GAS RANGE—White, table-top, $59.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—New, table-top, $69.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

GAS RANGE—Desk, 2 bedrooms, dining room. 6514 Lillian, GO. 7250.

GAS STOVE—Chifforobe, Oriental rug; other articles. 4010 Russell.

GATELEG TABLE — And 4 lyre-back chairs; mahogany. Sloan, 5619 Delmar; open Monday and Friday until 9.

GOLDEN oak dinette china cabinet, $30; vacuum sweeper $20; must sell this week; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., upstairs. Flat, 4398A Olive.

HIGH BOY—Lovely mahogany Queen Anne desk compartment, practically new; cost $95, sell for $45. Flat, 4398A Olive.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS—New, $29.50 KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton; open nights.

Kitchen Cabinets as Low as $12.95
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
Used Furniture Bargains
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites — — $12.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites — — $24.95
8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites — — $14.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs — — $7.95
EASY TERMS—OPEN NITES TILL 9
616-20 Franklin 206 N. 12th
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
Bed and stationary, also in maple. Rugs, 9x12, as low as $14.95.
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
2004 DELMAR

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
$12
BIEDERMAN EXCHANGE STORE
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN.

2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE
SPRING-FILLED, $29.50.
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

LIVING ROOM—Solid rock maple, bedroom, also maple; 9x9 rug; garden tools. HI. 1375. 2044 Hiawatha.

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Maple; new; $49.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

LOUNGE CHAIR, $13.95
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

MANGLE—May Best; practically new. FL. 8617 after 6 p. m.

PERCOLATOR SET—10-cup chrome Universal. 5555 Pershing, 2d east.

RADIO—Beautiful console, Atwater-Kent; guaranteed perfect, $25. 4728 Lewis pl.

REFRIGERATOR—Stewart-Warner, 7 cu. ft.; excellent condition; must sell at once; leaving city. 435 N. Kirkwood rd. at Kirkwood.

9x12 RUGS
$7
BIEDERMAN EXCHANGE STORE
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN.

RUGS—9x12 broadloom, raisin color, $60; 6x9½ broadloom, $25; 9x15 American Oriental; very fine; cost $250; sacrifice, $125; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; upstairs flat. 4398A Olive.

RUGS, 9x12, LINO.,
USED, LARGE GROUP, $1.29
REMNANTS, 10c YD.
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

RUGS, 9x12
VELVET AND AXMINSTER, $19.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

RUG—American Oriental, 9x12; very good condition; also divan slip cover; private. PA. 7156.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30 AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell

RUGS—New 9x12, Axminster, $39.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

RUGS—Used, domestic, modern and semi-antique, Orientals. 4222 Olive.

SEWING MACHINES to rent monthly; portables or consoles; used treadle machines for sale; $15 up. 5219 Gravois. HU. 7500.

SEWING MACHINES—New console or portable electric for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES, $19.95
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

SEWING MACHINES—Rent a Singer or let us do your alterations. Singer Co., 5926 Easton. MU. 5985.

SEWING MACHINES—Like new; rentals, repairing. 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

SINGLE and double beds, complete with innersprings, living-room suite; also divan, used 4 months; real bargain; Quick Meal gas stove, Loraine, $25; must sell; moving this week. Flat, 4398A Olive.

STOVE—G. E. Hotpoint; oven clock; also Frigidaire, mirrors, wash tubs. HU. 6193.

STOVE—1941 electric, Westinghouse; perfect condition. WEbster 6953.

VANITY DRESSER—Gold chair; venetian blinds. HI. 4711. 6933 Wise.

VENETIAN BLINDS—2, 50x33¼; like new. LA. 9991.

WASHERS — TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER ON A GUARANTEED REBUILT; LIKE NEW. CREISSEN, LA. 0222.

WASHERS—Trade or repair your washer; factory authorized sales and service. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

4 ROOMS FURNITURE—For sale. 4133A Labadie. JE. 8060.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
We pay more for your used furniture, sewing machines, washing machines, ice boxes, furniture of all kinds wanted badly—also store and office equipment, tools, motors and machinery. We buy anything of value—what have you?
CALL ANY TIME.
ACTIVE RO. 3631

TOP CASH PRICES
PAID FOR OLD FURNITURE
We will pay top cash price for old Living-room, Bedroom and Dining Suites, Beds, Kitchen Furniture, Breakfast Sets, Stoves, etc.
Phone CHestnut 2280
UNION-MAY-STERN

TOP CASH PRICES
Furniture of all kinds, sewing machines, electric washers, iceboxes, office furniture, tools and motors. Any time.
WEBER ST. 1649

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

WANTED BADLY
Pianos: Living-room and bedroom sets. Washers and sewing machines. Contents of homes, large and small.
ALAMO FURNITURE CO.
CALL FR. 7903 ANY TIME.

Will Buy for Cash
Used furniture, rugs, gas ranges, washing machines, sewing machines, etc. Free appraisals.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Trade-In Furniture Store, CHestnut 7500

CASH TOP PRICES
FURNITURE, RUGS, CHINA.
CALL ANY TIME.
HORAN EV. 9414

APPRAISALS
FREELY GIVEN CASH OFFER
One Piece or a Household
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR FO. 5933

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.,
Small lots and large lots of furniture and contents of homes.

Why Sell Furniture Cheap?
A good company to sell your household goods, large or small lots.
BRASCH STORAGE, NE. 3314

SCHOBER, FR 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call COlfax 5505.

BED-DAVENPORT Wtd. — Overstuffed; regardless of condition. RO. 5330.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
Dishes, utensils, for 3 rooming houses; top cash price. CH. 0788. GO. 7470.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms. Call FR. 3855 between 10 and 4.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; modern; must be good. FR. 7876.

GAS STOVE AND FURNITURE Wtd.—FR. 8300.

GOOD PRICES PAID. GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

LATE MODEL GAS STOVE Wtd.—FR. 7876.

NEED FURNITURE or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

Radios—Washers—Sewing
Machines, furniture, etc. CO. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, 7-8 cu. ft.; recent model; good condition. Phone KI. 3229.

REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Electric, 6 or 6½ cu. ft. LA. 0587.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Used; any make. Singer, HU. 7500.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Electric or treadle. Call Mr. Turner, FO. 0225.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle or electric. Charles Dennis, LO. 2384.

USED BEDDING; spreads; for hotel; no dealers; what have you? Box T-44, Post-Dispatch.

WASHING MACHINE—And tubs wanted; war worker. JE. 7255.

WASHER OR VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd. —NEwstead 5616.

BRING us old clocks, irons, fans, radios; GET CASH. 526 N. Vandeventer.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES—Music boxes; steins; china; statues; miscellaneous, etc. RO. 0516.

CUT GLASS Wtd.—Painted china, furniture, books, statues, paintings, gold, silver. KELLEY'S, 4314 Olive. NE. 6233

WE BUY
OLD FURNITURE, GLASS, CHINA, SILVER, GOLD. FO. 1587.

CHINA—Hand painted; vases, steins, silver. Watts Antique Shop, RO. 0232.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

JOB LOANS
Get a loan of $20 to $300 at Household on the strength of your job—without endorsers or guarantors. Repay in installments out of salary. See sample plans in table. We also make car and furniture loans. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

You Get Cash	3 Pmts.	4 Pmts.	6 Pmts.	9 Pmts.	12 Pmts.
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Choose your monthly payment here
Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
7th-OLIVE: 705 Olive St., 2nd fl. CE. 7321
8th-OLIVE: Arcade Bldg., 3rd fl. GA. 2650
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg., 4th fl. — — —JE. 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont 3rd floor — — — — — — CO. 1200

LOANS
$20, $100, $200
$250 OR MORE
$20 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 60C
Loans made on your auto, furniture or just your signature to single or married men and women both office and factory workers. Just stop in, write or phone and tell us how much you need and when you want it.
8—OFFICES—8
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45:
DOWNTOWN—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust. GArfield 3861.
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Av. 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200.
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770.
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45:
NORTH SIDE—2809 N. Grand Bl. Near St. Louis Av. JEfferson 2627.
SOUTH SIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg. 3115 S. Grand, Near Arsenal. LA. 2606.
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Av. in Gravois Shopping District. HU. 6144.
Monthly Charge, $100 or Less 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%.
We Also Operate OFFICES UNDER THE ILLINOIS SMALL LOAN ACT IN:
EAST ST. LOUIS, 201 Murphy Bldg. 234 Collinsville. HEmlock 1950.
GRANITE CITY, 1314 Niedringhaus Av., Opp. Postoffice. TRi-City 2410.
Commonwealth
LOAN CO.

NEW LOAN PLAN
UP TO $600
MARRIED OR SINGLE PEOPLE
MONEY IN 1 DAY
Group all your past due bills and seasonal purchases into one account by using this new plan. Then have only one smaller payment to make each month. If you're in a hurry phone the nearest office.
Public Finance Corporation, an associated company, lends additional amounts above $300 and up to $600 at 8% discount per annum, subject to refund upon pre-payment in full. There are no other charges of any kind except a fee of 2%.
PUBLIC LOAN
CORPORATION
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070
Seventh and Locust Sts.
322 Missouri Theatre Bldg. FRanklin 2323
634 North Grand Av.
206 Melba Theatre Bldg. PRospect 3334
3608 South Grand Av.
7166 Manchester Av. HIland 8500
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans made of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.

Phone for
YOUR LOAN
CHESTNUT 7024
Then call in person at office and promptly obtain the money. If you cannot come to our office, representative will call at your home, day or night.
LOANS $10 TO $300
On Your Own Signature
Monthly charges on unpaid balance. Loans of $100 or less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
STATE FINANCE
COMPANY
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
Third Floor, N. W. Corner 7th and Olive.

YOU CAN GET THE
CASH
You Need Today From
Royal Loan Co.
2 OFFICES
203 Carleton Bldg.
Northeast Corner 6th & Olive Sts.
CHestnut 6133
1400 Olive St.
FREE PARKING
CHestnut 2616
Open 9 to 5 Weekdays
Except Saturdays, 1 P. M.
Open Monday Until 8 P. M.

QUICK CASH
$10.00 TO $1000.00
OR MORE
LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
SIGNATURE, AUTO, FURNITURE
SAFEWAY BUDGET PLAN
5899 EASTON GO. 6553
3500 NORTH GRAND NE. 4375
3620 WASHINGTON NE. 4800

NEED MONEY
for
Fuel, Taxes, Medical Bills, etc.? If so, call or see us.
UNIQUE PERSONAL LOAN & FINANCE CO.
5886 Easton COlfax 5700

STOCK PRICES FALL FRACTIONS TO POINT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP). — Moderate selling pressure on rail and industrial leaders led to a general decline of fractions to around a point in today's stock market.

Near the close some stocks rallied a little from the lows but buying as a whole was unimpressive, reflecting disappointment over the United States Steel financial statement for the last quarter and the year and latest developments in the United States-British-Russian discussions on Poland's boundaries.

A few issues were helped by the news of Argentina's break with the Axis, but inasmuch as this event had been forecast several days earlier it had no broad influence on market operations.

Stocks in lower territory in the final hour included Chrysler, Bethlehem, United States Steel, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Texas Co. Allied Chemical dropped several points on a small turnover.

Among sporadic gainers were Park & Tilford, up about two points at one time, Omnibus Corporation and Oliver Farm.

Of the 897 isues traded in today, 601 were lower, 122 higher and 174 unchanged. Seven made new 1943-44 highs and two new lows.

Total shares sold were 778,495.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 50.3, down 0.5.

In the curb lower prices ruled for American Cyanamid, Electric Bond & Share, Carrier Corp. and Cities Service.

Among big board stocks which felt the stimulus of the Argentine news were International Telephone and Patino Mines. The former extended Tuesday's rise in the early proceedings but ran into profit-taking around midday. Through a subsidiary the company controls properties in Argentina. Patino's advance was associated with ideas that Bolivian politics and diplomacy, lately a source of concern to the United States and Britain, might undergo change as a result of the Buenos Aires event. Patino, a tin mining company, operates in Bolivia.

Comment in Wall street boardrooms suggested a widening belief that the market has been denied some buying support in the last few weeks because potential purchasers were disposed to await the reaction to the coming invasion, now regarded as near.

DAY'S 16 LEADERS.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security	Sales	Close	Ch'ge
Gulf M & O	21,200	8¼	+⅛
Int T & T	19,500	12¾	—⅛
South Pac	14,000	22⅝	—⅜
Omnibus	12,500	10⅝	+¾
Burr Add Mach	12,300	12⅝	+⅛
United Corp Pf	9,200	35½	—⅝
Am & F P 2d Pf	8,500	17⅜	—½
Socony-Vac	7,500	12⅛	—¼
Anaconda	6,900	24⅝	—½
Am R & Std San	6,900	9⅝	—⅛
Cons Nat Gas	6,800	26	—⅝
U S Steel	6,800	52	—1
Swift Int	6,400	31	+1⅜
Am & For Pow	6,300	5⅛	....
Packard	5,600	3⅞	+⅛
Budd Mfg	5,600	7	—¼

Quicksilver Lower.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Quicksilver was quoted at $140 a 76-pound flask today, a drop of $10 from the previous quotation. The price has been falling in recent weeks from the ceiling of $195 a flask, principally because of continued heavy production and cancellation of government buying contracts.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

IS A $50.00 LOAN
WORTH $3.04 TO YOU?
This is the exact cost of a $50 loan repaid in 3 equal monthly payments! Don't borrow unnecessarily. But if you need cash and a loan is the best solution, come in or phone.
PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

Cash to You	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	$10.92	$7.12	$5.02
95	20.74	13.53	9.54
140	30.13	19.53	13.65
200	43.05	27.89	19.50

Monthly payments including ALL charges for:
Personal loans (also Between-Pay-Day loans) of $10 to $250 or more made privately to men or women on signature, furniture, auto. Plus exclusive features. Nation-wide credit at America's most popular loan company. Phone today, come in, or write for a Loan by Mail. Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 and less, 2½% monthly on loans over $100.
PERSONAL
FINANCE CO.
215 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive. GA. 4567
WELLSTON—6201A Easton. MU. 1000
S. ST. LOUIS—3541 S. Grand. LA. 9450
MIDTOWN—514 N. Grand. NE. 3950
MAPLEWOOD—7370 Man'ster. HI. 2828

LOANS
$25.00 TO $300.00
SIGNATURE, AUTO, FURNITURE
MONTHLY REPAYMENT SCHEDULE

	5 Pmts.	8 Pmts.	12 Pmts.
$ 25	$ 5.46		
50	10.92	$ 7.11	$ 5.02
75	16.38	10.66	7.53
100	21.84	14.21	10.05
200	43.05	27.89	19.50
300	64.57	41.84	29.95

With quick, courteous, friendly, confidential service. Repayment schedule shown includes interest charges which are based on unpaid balances monthly. Loans of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2%.
ST. CLAIR
LOAN PLAN, INC.
343 PAUL BROWN BLDG.
818 OLIVE. CHestnut 2588.
3321 OLIVE. JEfferson 0615.

LOANS

CASH LOANS
$10 TO $1000
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
STERLING
FINANCE CO.
S. E. Cor. 8th & Market. CH. 6794
Free Parking in Rear of Bldg.

LOANS $25 TO $1000
On Your Signature, Auto or Furniture
"Without Co-signers"
Total Charges 10% Discount a Year
With Refund of Interest for Prepayment in Full
Investigate Our Plan and Save Time and Money
If You Cannot Come in, Phone CHestnut 6420 for a Loan. Receive It By Mail.
METROPOLITAN
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.,
722 CHESTNUT (1).

Auto and Furniture Loans
LOANS UP TO $500
$50 LOAN—TOTAL COST $3
6 MONTHS TO REPAY
Loans on Your Own Signature
RICHARDS
LOAN & INV. CO.
CE. 4678
Room 310, Chemical Bldg. 721 Olive st. (1)

LOANS
$25 TO $5000
AUTO, FURNITURE COLLATERAL
Just phone "Pat" Walsh and receive the same low rates you formerly enjoyed, usually on your own signature.
THE SENATE
LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
407 N. 8th st. CH. 3170.

Loans to Meet Your Needs
We make all types of loans, large or small. Low cost; monthly payments. Prompt service. Call or come in. GA. 2000. Personal Loan Dept., entrance 511A Olive st. Open Monday till 5:30.
First National Bank
IN ST. LOUIS.

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE. $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE: CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

FINANCIAL

BUDGET PLAN, INC.
Will handle your debts if you are over-obligated. (Not a loan company.) 717 Title Guaranty Bldg., 706 Chestnut.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security	Close	Security	Close
Air Reduc 1a	40¾	KenCop 3g	30⅝
AlCh&D 6	142¼	LacGas pf	64
AmAirY 1½g	59	Lig&My B3a	71⅝
AmCab&Rad	9¼	Lockheed 2	15¾
Am Can 3	85¾	Loew's 2a	58¾
Am Loco ½g	15¼	Lorillard 1.20g	18
AmR&StS .40g	9⅝	MartinGL 3g	16¾
Am Roll M 1g	13	MayDptStrs3	53
AmS&R 2a	37	Monsanto2¼g	79
AmT&T 9	156⅞	MontWard2	45¼
AmTob B 3a	62¾	NashKelv½	12⅛
AmZL&S	4¼	NatBiscuit60e	22
Anaconda2½g	24⅝	NatDairyPr1g	20
AT&SF 1½e	58⅞	NY CenRR1e	16¾
AtlCoast L 3g	28¼	NorAmAvia1g	8⅝
Atl Refin 1g	25¼	NorAmCo.29f	16⅛
AviaCorp .20g	3¾	NorPac1e	14
BaldwLct1½g	19¾	OlivrFmE2½g	48⅝
B & O	6⅝	OhioOil½a	17⅞
BarnsdOil.60a	16⅝	OmnibusCo¼g	10⅝
BendixAvia3	34½	Packard.10g	3⅞
Beth Stl 6	57⅛	PanAmAirw1g	30⅛
BoeingAirpl 2g	14	ParaPict1.60	23½
Borden 1½g	29¾	Park&Til	71⅝
Case	35¼	PatinoMine4g	19⅞
Caterpil Tr	45¾	PennyJC3a	95
C & O 3a	46⅛	PennRR2½g	27½
Chrysler 3	78⅝	PepsiCola2a	49¼
Colgate ½a	25	PhlpsDoge1.60	21¼
ComInvTr 3	14⅝	PhillipsPet2	45⅞
ComwEd 1.40	25¼	Pullman3g	38⅝
ConsEd 1.60	21⅝	RCA.20e	9½
ContCan 1	33½	RepStl1	17
ContMot .60	5¼	StJosephLead2	30½
CrucStl 3g	29¼	SearsR3a	86¾
Cub-AmS .40g	12¼	SouPac2g	27¼
Curtiss-W ¾g	5¾	SouRy2g	22⅝
DomeMi h1.60	23¼	Sperry1½g	25
DougAirc 5	49⅞	StdBrands.80g	29
duPdeN 4¼g	139¼	StdOilNJ1a	54¼
ElAutoLt 2	37⅞	TexasCo2	48½
GenEl 1.40	36⅝	TwentC-Fox2g	22⅝
GenFds 1.60	42½	UnionCarb¾g	81
GenMot 2	52¾	UElMo pf4½	112
GenStlC pf6g	86½	UnPac6	97⅞
Goodrich 2g	41¾	UnitdAirL½g	23
Goodyear ½e	38¼	UnitedAirc3g	28¼
GtNoRy pf2g	27⅝	US Rub1g	41
Homestake	43¾	US Steel4	52
HoustonOil	7⅝	Wabsh pf4½g	45¼
IntHarv 2a	72	WarnerBros	12⅝
IntNickCan 2	27¾	WestUnA½g	42¼
IntPaper	13⅞	WestE&M4	95
IntT&T	12⅝	Woolworth1.60	30¼
Johns-M 2¼g	89½	YoungsS&T2	36⅝
		Zenith1g	34¾

Symbols. aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year hPayable in Canadian Funds. kAccumulated dividends, paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. †Actual sales.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 26.—Local stocks were generally steady in a quiet trade today.

Dividends in Dollars	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Colum B 1b	30	11½	11½	11½	+¼
Int Shoe 1.80	30	36	35⅞	36	....
JohansBr .05a	70	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Lac-Chr 50b	300	5¼	5	5	—½
MoPorC .75b	20	14	14	14	....
NatCandy .50a	50	33½	33½	33½	....

a—Paid as declared in current fiscal year; b-paid in last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 2	41	43
Coca-Cola Bot .25a	23	24
Falstaff .60	13	13½
Huttig 1b	10	10¼
Hyd Pr Brick	....	90c
Hydraulic pf		9½
Int Shoe 1.80	35⅞	36
Key Co .20b	6	6½
Laclede Christy .50b	4½	5½
Laclede Steel 1.30b	15¼	....
Nat'l Candy .50a	33	34
Rice-Stix .50a	12¾	13½
Scruggs .50a	....	18½
Stix, Baer & F .25a	9	10
Wagner El .2b	32	33

Monsanto Dividends.

Monsanto Chemical Co., voted a dividend of 50c a share on the common stock payable March 1 to stockholders of record Feb. 10. Dividends of $2.25 on the Series A and B and $2 on the C preferred issues were declared payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 10.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Wednesday 106.56 Previous day 106.49

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Wednesday with previous close:

	Wednesday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2090n	.2088n
FLAXS', bu	3.05	3.05
WOOL TOP, lb	1.28n	1.275n
GRS. WOOL, lb	.96b	.98n
TURPENTINE, gal	.77¾	.77½
ROSIN (B), cwt	3.50	3.45
LOCAL.		
xBUTTER, AA, lb.	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. rec. doz.	.33	.33
*SPR. CHICK, lb.	.274	.274
POTATOES, Ida. r. b. No. 1 cwt.	3.50@.60	3.50@.60
APPLES, Mo.-Ill., bu	2.75@4.13	2.75@4.13
HOGS, top, cwt.	13.70	13.70
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	13.70	13.70
STEERS, top, cwt.	15.50	15.35
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	14@15.25	14@15.35
LAMBS, top, cwt.	16.00	16.00
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	15.25@16	15.25@16.00
FLOUR, hrd. fam. pat. cwt	3.76@4.21	3.76@4.21
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

a-Asked; b-bid; n-nominal; †Mo.-Ill.; x-OPA maximum less markup; *base price receiver to shipper.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealeds:

Affiliated F Inc	3.34	Mass Inv Tr	20.56
Am Bus Shrs	3.35	do 2dFdInc	10.07
Bullock Fund	14.68	Mutual Invest	10.46
Can Inv Fund	3.05	Natl Invest	6.89
Cent Shrs Tr	27.42	NaSeSer-IncSer	4.37
Corporate Trust	2.35	do LoPBdSer	6.29
do AA	2.19	New Eng Fund	12.03
do Accum	2.19	NY Stocks, Stl	5.78
do AA mod	2.63	NAmTrSh1953	2.00
do Acc Mod	2.63	do 1955	2.63
Cumu Tr Sh	4.60	do 1956	.55
Divers Tr C	3.55	do 1958	2.22
do D	5.40	Quart Inc Sh	6.30
Dividend Shrs	1.18	RepubInvFund	3.28
FundInvestInc	21.22	SelAmShInc	9.29
Inc Found Fd	1.40	S of ArTrAA	2.33
Incorp Invest	20.25	Tr Ind Shrs	.71
Knick Fund	5.91	USElL&P"A"	15.90
Man Bond Fund	8.46	do "B"	1.70
Maryl Fund	4.29	Welling Fund	15.99

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	137.77	136.59	136.71	—1.26
20 rails	36.29	35.70	35.75	—.57
15 util.	22.37	22.14	22.18	—.23
65 stocks	48.47	47.96	48.01	—.53

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Indus.	71.0	70.3	70.4	—.7
15 R. R.	25.2	24.6	24.6	—.6
15 Utilities	35.4	35.2	35.2	—.3
60 Total	50.8	50.2	50.3	—.5

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The position of the Treasury Jan. 24: Receipts, $84,548,342.45; expenditures, $227,314,450.10; net balance, $10,405,831,090.69; total debt, $171,821,909,838.58.

STEEL FOR CIVILIAN ITEMS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Rising pressure in favor of a faster easing of limitation orders "threatens to make the War Production Board's unenviable task of holding down the lid upon civilian production more difficult as time goes on," Iron Age said today.

The steel industry magazine said that despite official announcement that controls will be maintained for the time being, allotments have been issued recently for steel in small amounts for several consumer items. It predicted an experiment in producing civilian goods in three areas on a limited scale to start about Feb. 1.

Iron Age reported that national steel ingot operations this week increased ½ point to 99 per cent of capacity and said this increase reflected the emphasis being put on the expedited and enlarged landing craft and invasion equipment program. "Plate and sheet mills continue to bear the brunt of the heavy demand for invasion equipment, but requirements for components also are making themselves felt in heavier orders for certain products other than flat rolled steel. There are indications that the landing craft program may be spread over a longer interval this year than appeared likely a few weeks ago. Another new development is the transfer of a war requirement from cold rolled sheets to terne plate, with the vacated space on cold mill schedules likely to be taken by barrel stock orders which have been on hot mills previously," the magazine said.

CORPORATION REPORTS

	1943	1942
WVaCoal&Coke	1.72	1.26
Wheeling Steel	4.68	4.61
W. Maryland Ry.	$4,509,440	$4,162,230
	9 Months Dec. 31.	1942.
Am Type Fdrs	1.23	1.34
	Year Ended Oct. 31	1942
US Leather	$1,063,881	$1,420,361

GRAINS IRREGULAR, PRICE TRENDS MIXED

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP).—Grains exhibited a nervous undertone today with price trends undergoing a number of quick reversals. Trading was fairly active with both commission houses and local traders switching from one side of the market to the other. Good demand was reported for cash wheat but flour business was said to be at a standstill.

The chief factor on the bullish side was a Government proposal for higher support levels for farm commodities this year. A bearish factor was Argentina's severence of diplomatic relations with the Axis countries, which some grain men felt would result in larger imports of Argentine wheat and rye.

Wheat closed weak and only slightly above the day's lows. Final prices were off ⅝-1 cent, May $1.70⅞-1.71. Oats were down ¼-¾c, May 77¾c, rye was ⅝c lower to ⅜c higher, May $1.30⅞@1.31, and barley was ⅜-⅞c lower, May $1.22.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported that from July 1, 1943, to Jan. 15, 1944, it had purchased 65,284,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and 52,605,000 bushels of domestic wheat. These purchases were not nearly as large as sales, which totaled 220,975,000 bushels for the same period.

The December corn grind was placed at 10,694,440 bushels for products going into domestic consumption. This was a gain of 44,234 bushels over November and 306,139 bushels over December last year. Only moderate rains were reported in scattered sections of the grain belt today.

The weekly weather bureau report said, "The over-all winter wheat outlook is difficult to appraise. While recent rain and snow in the Southwest unquestionably have been helpful, with an improvement in prospects, continued dryness in the Eastern, North Central and Northwestern portions is arousing concern."

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 26.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	172	170⅝	170⅞	171⅜
Chi July	169⅜	168⅛	168¼⅜	169
ChiSept	169	167⅝	167⅝	168⅝½
ChiDec	169⅛	167¾	167⅞¾	168¾
KCMay	162½	161⅜	161⅜	161⅜
KCJuly	160½	159¾	159⅞	160⅜
KCSept	160⅛	159¼	159¼	159⅞
MinnMay	162⅛	161½	161½	161⅞
MinnJuly	160⅞	160	160	160⅜
MinnSept	160¼	159⅝	159½	159¾
RYE.				
ChiMay	132¼	130⅛	130⅞31	130⅝¾
ChiJuly	130¾	129	129⅛¼	129½
ChiSept	128⅞	127½	127⅝½	128¼28
ChiDec	129¼	127⅞	128	128¼
OATS.				
ChiMay	78⅝	77¾	77¾b	78½a
ChiJuly	76⅞	76⅛	76⅛b	76½
ChiSept	74⅞	74⅛	74⅛a	74½
MinnMay	76	75½	75½	75⅞
BARLEY.				
ChiMay	122⅛	121¾	122b	122½
ChiJuly	120⅝	120	120¾b	120¾a
ChiSept	....	....	118⅝b	119¼b

SOUTH AMERICAN BONDS UP AFTER ARGENTINA'S ACTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Advances of fractions to around 2 points in South American issues stood out in an otherwise quiet and sligthly irregular bond market today. Strength in the foreign dollar loans followed the diplomatic rupture between Argentina and the Axis.

A long list of Government, State and Municipal obligations of the various Central and South American countries responded quickly to buying stimulated by the establishment of hemisphere solidarity on the war fronts. Prominent in the rise were, among others, Brazil 6½s, Buenos Aires 3s and 4½s, Chile 6s, Colombia 3s, Peru 6s and Rio Grande do Sul 7s and 8s. British empire bonds, including New South Wales 5s and Brisbane 5s firmed.

On the home front, dealings were rather slack and there were few important changes either way. Holding moderately higher positions were Northern Pacific 3s, Pacific Gas 3¾s, Reading 4½s, Standard Oil (NJ) 3s, United Drug 3¼s and West Shore 4s.

The defaulted Chicago Railway 5s rose to a new high at 78 on light turnover. Some of the popular priced reorganization rails were on offer, but others attracted enough support to hold above water. United States Governments were largely inactive.

Some easiness crept into the domestic rail list in the final hour. St. Paul 5s gave up 1½ points at 47¾, Rock Island Refunding 4s lost a point at 39¾ and Florida East Coast 5s dropped an equal amount to 43. International Telephone 4½s and 5s and International Great Northern 5s moved over to the advancing side.

U. S. STEEL EARNINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP). — The United States Steel Corporation reported today for the final quarter of 1943 net income of $13,389,673, equal to 81 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with $19,166,596, or $1.48 a share, in the September quarter and $25,646,452, or $2.23 a share, in the last quarter of 1942.

Directors declared the usual dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, the same as has been paid since 1940.

For the year 1943 net income was $63,642,322, equal to $4.41 a share on the common, compared with $71,248,569, or $5.29 a share, in 1942. The 1942 figure was after renegotiation of contract.

Regarding renegotiation, Irving S. Olds, chairman, made the following statement: "Thirteen of the 14 subsidiary companies, subject to renegotiation of profits, have concluded agreements with the Navy Price Adjustment Board, acting for all governmental agencies, to the effect that no excessive profits were realized by these companies up to Dec. 31, 1942.

"These companies embrace all the steel producing and fabricating subsidiaries of United States Steel Corporation. The closing agreement with the remaining subsidiary, Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., provided for a reduction of three million dollars in the selling price of deliveries under Navy Department contracts up to Dec. 31, 1942.

"After Federal taxes, this amounted to a refund of $570,000, which is a charge against the reported income for 1942. Renegotiation of this subsidiary's contracts with the Martime Commission has not been concluded."

RAIL EARNINGS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26. — Chesapeake & Ohio Railway reported 1943 net of $31,358,680, equivalent to $4.04 a common share, against the previous year's net of $33,153,437, or $4.25 per common share.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.—The Nickel Plate Railroad reported net income for 1943 totaling $9,188,026 on a gross of $100,093,565, compared to the previous year's net of $8,690,571 on $88,742,412 gross. December net earnings were $733,885 on gross of $7,991,340, against $99,092 net earnings on $8,386,045 gross in December, 1942.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co. reported a net loss of $3,006,481 for the month of December, 1943, as compared with a net income of $1,819,510 for the same month the previous year. For the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1943, the net income was $29,413,623 in comparison with $12,174,831 for the same period in 1942.

The Pere Marquette Railroad reported net earnings of $3,619,520 on gross income of $55,052,804 during 1943, compared to $3,569,066 net income on gross of $44,311,308 the previous year. Net earnings for December were reported at $18,789 on gross of $4,633,090, against December, 1942, net income of $517,225, on gross of $4,513,840.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

DETROIT, Jan. 26 (AP).—Burroughs Adding Machine Co. declared a dividend of 20 cents, payable March 4 to holders of record Feb. 4. The concern paid 15c in preceding quarters.

Pillsbury Flour Mills Co. voted a dividend of 25c a share on common stock, payable March 1 to recorded shareholders Feb. 9.

The Borden Co. voted an interim dividend of 40c a common share payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 15. This compares with an interim dividend of 30 cents a share of the comparable period a year ago.

Deere & Co. authorized payment of the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents on preferred stock, payable March 1 to stockholders of record Feb. 15.

American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., declared dividends of $1.50 a share on the $6 preferred and of $1.75 a share on the $7, both payable March 10 to holders of record Feb. 18. The payments will be against accumulations for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1943.

ST. LOUIS CLEARINGS.

Local bank clearings for Jan. 26 were $26,700,000. Debits to individual accounts for Jan. 25 were $35,000,000.

EVERYBODY LIKES THE MAJOR NOW; HE HAS 'COKES'

Continued From Page One.

Ed's plane is named Annie Jane for his wife.

He has seen their baby only once—he got home for a few hours when the baby was four days old, and then came right overseas.

His father is agent for the Rock Island Railway. Ed often thinks how ironic it is that his father has spent a lifetime making trains run and here his son is overseas shooting up trains as fast as he can so they won't run.

Ed has had one of the "small world" experiences, only it hasn't finally culminated yet. His best friend back in Waurika was a doctor named Ralph S. Phelan. They haven't seen each other for three years and had lost track of each other.

But just the other day Ed found out that his friend is Capt. Phelan of the Medical Corps and that for months he has been up in the front lines here in Italy working right below the skies where Ed does his dive bombing every day. They haven't yet got around to seeing each other.

* * *

Young Pilot Is 19.

THE youngest pilot in the squadron is Lt. Robert L. Drew, who is 19 years old. He comes from Fort Thomas, Ky., but as young as he is he outranks his own father, for young Drew is a first lieutenant while his dad is only a shavetail.

The father, Robert W. Drew, was in the Navy in the last war, ran a flying-boat service on the Ohio River in recent years, and is now a ferry-command pilot back home.

* * *

One of my friends in this squadron is Cpl. Adolph Seeger, who owns a farm two miles outside of Evansville, Ind., Seeger is a driver. Although most of the other enlisted men live in the same apartment building the pilots live in, Seeger voluntarily sleeps in a tent at the motor pool in order to be near at hand in emergencies.

Seeger thinks it is odd that he should be over here driving a car which doesn't seem to him very important, while at home his 64-acre farm lies idle because there's no one left to farm it. His mother lives there all alone.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSE UNCHANGED TO 15C LOWER

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Indecisive and narrow fluctuations accompanied a slow trade in cotton today. Traders kept to the side lines and watched political developments in South America and war news from Europe.

Routine trade price fixing, encouraged partly by the announcement of awards for three million yards of cotton drill cloth absorbed scattered hedge offerings and liquidation.

Futures closed unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
Mch.	20.03	20.06	20.02	20.04	..
May	19.72	19.77	19.70	19.71	—2
July	19.38	19.45	19.37	19.37	—1
Oct new	19.02	19.07	19.01	19.01n	—2
Dec new	18.86	18.92	18.86	18.86n	—3

Middling spot 20.90n up 2.
n-Nominal.

16,500 HOGS ON SALE HERE; GOOD CLEARANCE INDICATED

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 26. — (WFA). — HOGS — Total receipts 5000, all salable; holdovers from Tuesday, 1500.

Market active.

Good and choice 200-300 lbs. steady at $13.70; odd lots 300-350 lbs., 25c higher at $12.25@13.25; 170-190 lbs., 10@25c higher; mostly $13@13.50; lighter weights and sows 10c higher; good and choice 140-160 lbs., $11.75@12.85; 120-140 lbs., $10.75@11.85; 100-120 lbs., $8.50@10.85; light thin pigs down to $6. Brood sows, $11.75@11.85; good clearance.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Jan. 26.—The Egg and Poultry Markets are reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 23.9c; leghorns, 21.5c; springs, 4 lbs. and over, rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; No. 2 12@15c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., rocks 27.4c; colored 27.4c; No. 2 12@15c; broilers, under 3 lbs., rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; leghorn, 2 lbs. and under, 27.4c; leghorns over 2 lbs. 23c; No. 2 12@15c; black chickens 17c, roosters, old and leghorn stags, 19c; staggy young roosters, 19.9c; ducks, white 25c; dark, 22c; muscovys, 18c; geese, young 24.9c; old turkeys, under 18 lbs., 32.9c; 18-22 lbs., 31.4c; over 22 lbs., 30.4c; young turkeys, under 18 lbs., 34.9c; 18-22 lbs., 33.4c; over 22 lbs., 32.4c; No. 2 turkeys, 22c; young guineas, 45c; old, 20c; capons, 6 lbs. and over, 30.9c; under 6 lbs, 27.4c; dressed squabs, 60@65c per lb.; rabbits $3 per doz net to shipper for No. 1, No. 2 and kits, $1.50.

DECLINE IN POWER OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Electric power output declined to 4,531,662,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended Jan. 22, compared with 4,539,083,000 a week earlier and 3,974,202,000 in the comparable period of 1943, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The Pacific Coast led in geographic percentage increases over last year with a gain of 29.4 per cent. Advance for the country as a whole was 14 per cent. Other regional percentage increases over 1943 were: New England 3.2, Mid-Atlantic 13, Central industrial 9.9, West Central 6.2, Southern states 16.7 and Rocky Mountain 11.5.

WAR PRODUCTION AT VICTORY LEVEL, NELSON INDICATES

December Output About Equaled November's; No Over-All Increase Planned for '44.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).—National production, which began months before Pearl Harbor as a defense effort and soon changed to a war effort, apparently has reached its goal—victory volume.

This is the inference drawn from the announcement of Production Chief Donald Nelson last night that December output totals were about the same as the previous month and that no over-all increase is planned for this year, although there will be shifts of major emphasis.

Nelson's report disclosed the Navy had set a record in fighting vessels constructed in 1943. He brought out that instead of the previous aims of more and more and better and better production, some war tools would be produced in greater volume, others in less, and general production would continue at 1943 levels.

The Navy's Record.

He said the Navy had these new ships either in action or ready for it at the end of last year:

Two 45,000-ton battleships; 11 cruisers, 15 aircraft carriers, 50 carrier escorts, 128 destroyers, 306 destroyer-escorts, and 56 submarines, a total of 568 craft.

The Navy goal for 1944 is a 50 per cent increase in tonnage.

Other increases this year will be in aircraft, 65 per cent; ships in general, 20 per cent, and signal and electronic equipment, 35 per cent.

However, there will be a downward trend in production for the ground forces and Liberty ship production, which made up about two-thirds of the 1943 production, will be less than half of the 1944 total.

But, added Nelson: "The job ahead will continue to demand maximum effort and ingenuity from labor, management and government."

By major groupings, December arms production showed these changes from November: Ships (value of work done), down 2 per cent; guns and fire-control, down 2 per cent; ammunition, down 7 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, down 1 per cent; signal and radar equipment and other electronics, up 4 per cent; aircraft (tonnage) up 5 per cent.

More Trucks, Landing Craft.

The downward trend of production for ground forces is checkered with some countertrends; heavy trucks, for instance, will be up more than 60 per cent over last year. Similarly, landing craft for invasion purposes are slated for a rise of more than 175 per cent over 1943.

"The job ahead will continue to demand maximum effort and ingenuity from labor, management and government," Nelson said, but added that there are now adequate supplies of most critical materials, and critical components such as valves and heat-exchangers are, except in a few cases, no longer holding up important programs.

United Gas Plan Approved.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today a United Gas Improvement Co. plan to change its authorized 35 million shares of no par value capital stock into 3,500,000 shares of $13.50 par value with one share of the new stock to be exchanged for each 10 shares of the present stock.

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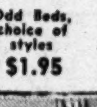

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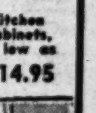

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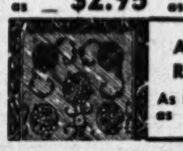

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944 PAGES 1—6C

Alger Had Something

Life Would Be Swell In a Packing Case

By Charles Fisher

WE read a piece the other day by a writer who was surprised to learn that while the new generation is unfamiliar with the instructive works of Horatio Alger, it still believes it possible to start in life as an office boy and wind up owning the business.

The information came from a poll of 10,000 members of the Children's Aid Society of New York. Only 8 per cent of them had heard of Alger, but almost all believed in what is commonly called the Algerian prescription for success. What surprised us in the editorial comment was the writer's belief that Alger and the doctrine of hard work had anything in common.

★ ★ ★

THERE NEVER WAS an Alger hero who owed his success to anything but plain dumb luck. They all prospered because they chanced to be loitering on the street or prowling in places where they didn't belong at the right moment. Thus, they were on hand to come to the rescue when the snowball knocked the banker's hat off, when a portly merchant was assaulted by footpads, when some scoundrel stole the stamps. If they had been paying attention to their jobs they'd have missed the main chance entirely.

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS MORE than a touch of the wolf in your Alger lad, too. No sooner had some grateful dodderer given him a preferential start in the firm—infuriating older and worthier members of the staff, no doubt—than he started ogling his benefactor's daughter. He wound up by marrying her and the succession to the business in almost every instance. Nowhere is there any record of a boy succeeding merely through well-shined shoes or a display of flashy form in the bookkeeping department.

★ ★ ★

WHEN WE READ ALGER, we used to lose our interest at about the time the straining for success began. We liked the boys when they were bums. Ragged Dick, we believe, was the one we doted on most. He smoked a pipe and lived in an old packing box. We used to feel that nothing could be more charming than wandering irresponsibly around, smoking a pipe and living in a packing box. Still think it has its points.

★ ★ ★

AND PHIL THE FIDDLER used to play for pennies on the Staten Island ferry boats, until some old goat set him up in trade. We never could understand why anyone who could have had his fill of that diverting voyage should want to wear high collars and learn accounting. They all had to give up shooting snipes, too, when the regeneration started. Did they ever wonder in later life whether the game was worth the candle?

★ ★ ★

IF THE CHILDREN'S Aid Society is wise, it will let its members go on believing in hard work and keep the Complete Works of H. Alger away from them. For there is great enchantment in the books, and it is likely to send the more progressive boys down to the Bowery, lounging around corners in the hope that some merchant prince will come by, fall on his beaming face, and take a fancy to them for picking him up. Even now, we always feel a little like Mark the Match Boy when we pay visits to New York. Another sense strong in us is that of O. Henry Madison Square bums, thus rounding out a satisfactory life.

★ ★ ★

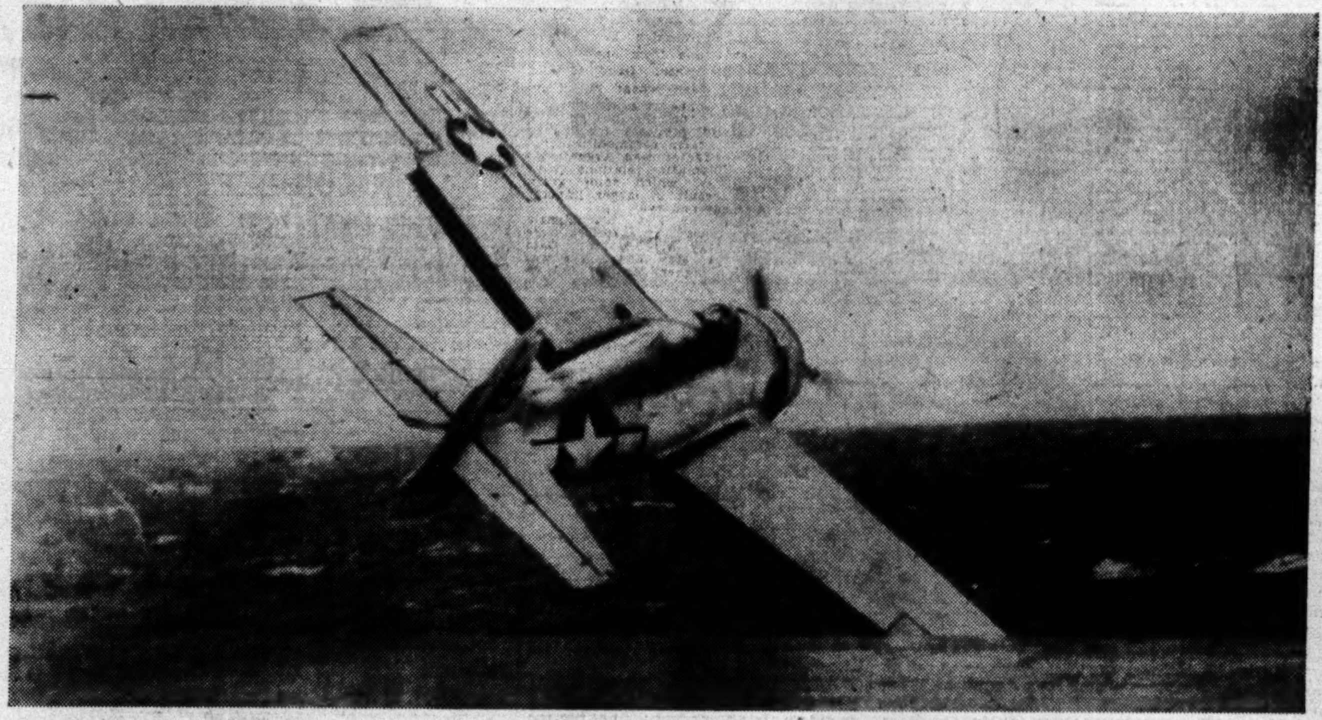
THE EMOTION GROWS terribly strong when we are, say, away downtown, taking the Third Avenue El from some station near the abutment of the Brooklyn Bridge. We keep thinking of the opportunities we missed when we were younger, because an old Fisher family tradition frowned upon smoking a pipe and living in a packing case.

★ ★ ★

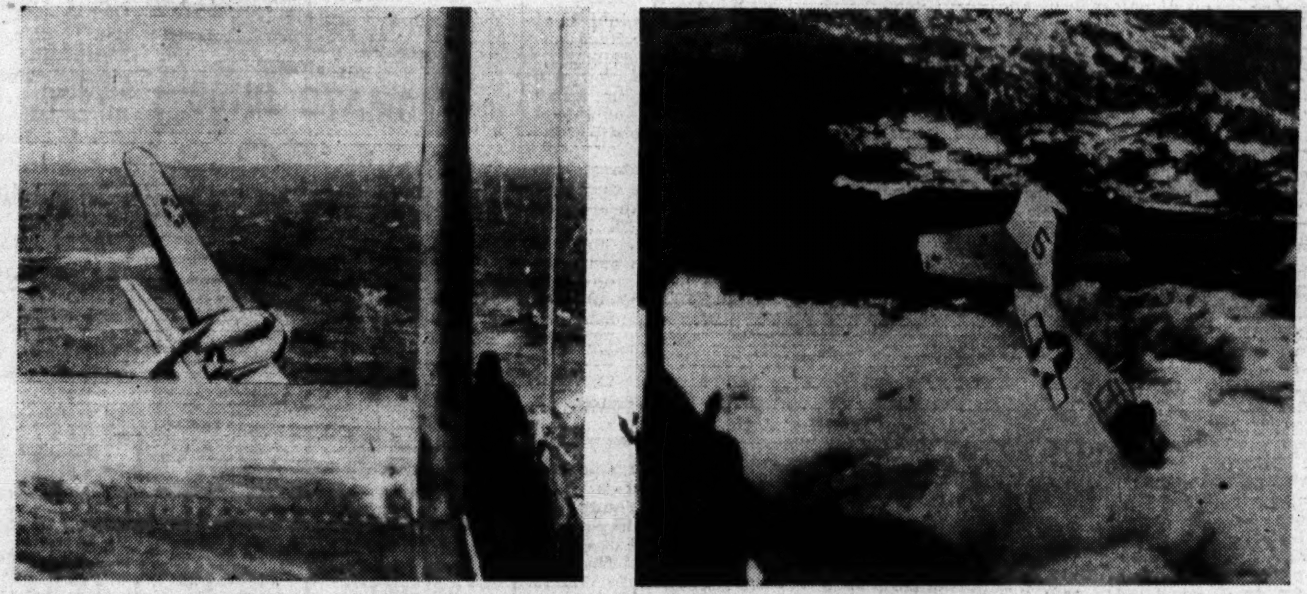
IS IT TOO LATE TO become a success? We ask. Could we not even now get off at the wrong stop, pick a promising corner, and wait for romantic fate in the person of a counting house magnate who has lost his way? Probably not. Our chance to become an Alger hero is gone. We've got to work.

"SANDBAGS—GET YOUR OFFICIAL G. I. SANDBAGS!"

Pilot's Narrow Escape in North Atlantic



Lt. (jg) Julius R. Brownstein of Chicago brought these pictures home to illustrate the unwelcome dip he took in the North Atlantic when attempting a take-off from the deck of an aircraft carrier. Above, the plane spins sharply to the right as the carrier pitches in a heavy sea.

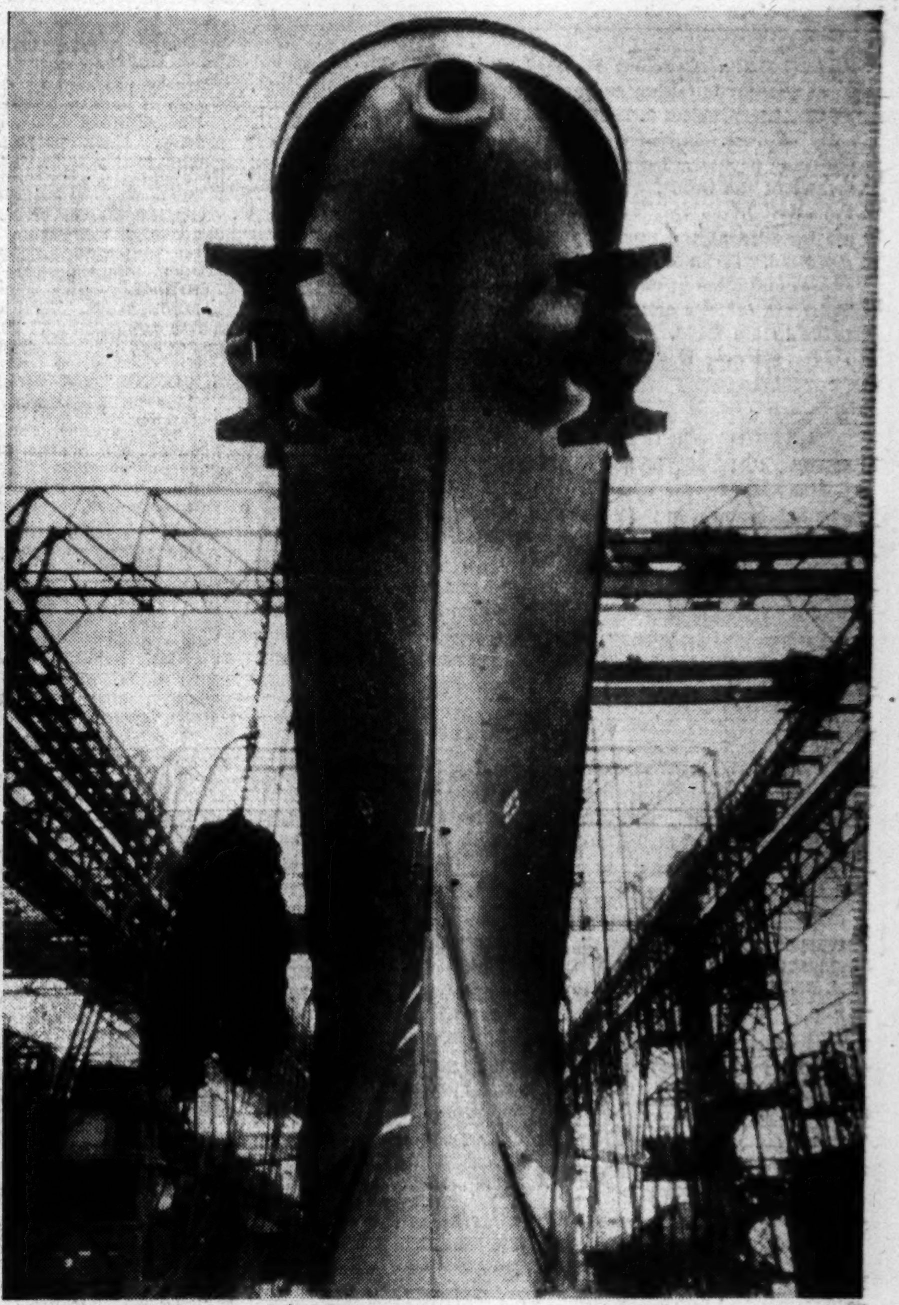


At left, the plane falls off the side of the deck and (right), hits the water with a splash. Lt. Brownstein, still in the cockpit, ducks to avoid hitting his head on the gunsight.

The pilot frees himself, inflates his "Mae West" life belt and prepares to swim away from the wrecked craft.

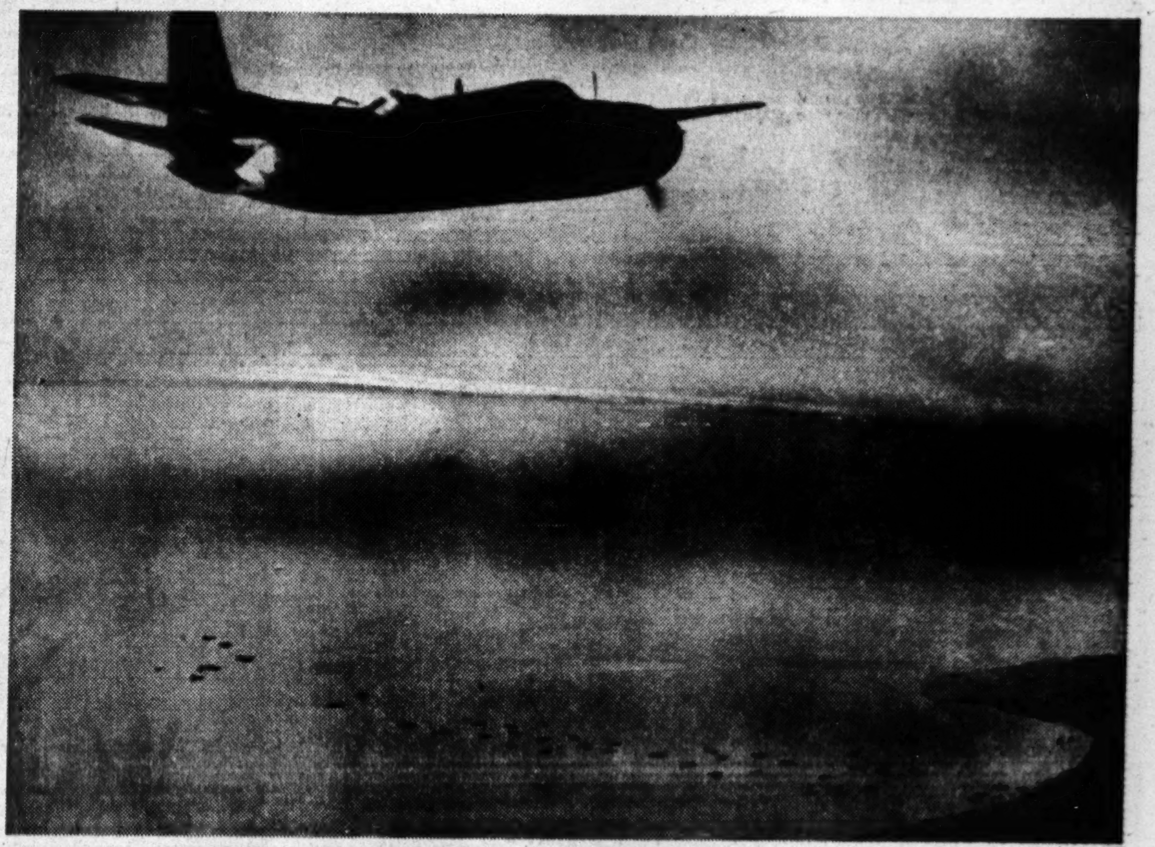
After swallowing considerable water, gasoline and oil, Lt. Brownstein waits to be picked up. The rescue was made by a destroyer escorting the carrier.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.



THE MIGHTY MISSOURI The slim bow of the 45,000-ton dreadnaught Missouri looms high on the ways at the Brooklyn navy yard, as it awaits launching in ceremonies Saturday. The vessel, to be christened by Miss Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of Senator Harry Truman, is described by the Navy as the "world's mightiest battleship."

—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Navy.



ALLIED CRAFT NEARING ITALIAN COAST A line of Fifth Army landing craft moves toward the beach near Nettuno, about 30 miles south of Rome, under a protective air umbrella in Saturday's invasion of the Italian west coast. Plane at top is one of the air cover units.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

BRITISH PRINCESSES IN PLAY Princess Elizabeth (left) of England and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, in the costumes they wore in the Christmas pantomime, "Aladdin," presented for hundreds of British soldiers.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WAR BOND ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS Mrs. R. O. Buchanan, 5636 Cabanne avenue, winner of the state war bond essay contest, and Ralph V. Hart (left), 7140 Stanford avenue, University City, third place winner, being awarded prizes of $500 and $100 in war bonds by Walter W. Head, state chairman of the War Finance Committee. The subject was "Why I Buy War Bonds Regularly." The winner of the second prize, a $200 bond, was Miss Charlotte Slaughter, Columbia.

INJURED AT FIRE Frank O. Gailey (center), deputy chief of the Underwriters' Salvage Corps, being assisted from the building at 2612 North Kingshighway, where he was injured during a three-alarm fire yesterday. Gailey, 70 years old, was hurt when a stairway collapsed. Seven firemen also were injured.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE B-246: Courtney H., aged 20, is in the Air Corps, but at present is taking college work in an Eastern university. "My big problem is lack of confidence," he stated his difficulty at once. It has troubled me all my life and prevented my being popular. I can't swim, or dance or do public speaking or any of the things which demand confidence. In swimming I'm all right as long as I can stand and touch bottom, but I am terrified at the thought of going where the water is over my head. I can only do about 25 per cent of the chin-ups, sit-ups and other gymnasium activities of the rest of the crowd. But I am athletic and well built. My trouble, therefore, seems to be in my mind. I have an inferiority complex. How can I ever get over it and gain popularity?"

★ ★ ★

CONFIDENCE IS BUILT on many specific successes. Confidence, therefore, is not a generalized matter. A confident public speaker, for example, may be panicky at the thought of singing a solo in public. Most people are confident in some fields of activity, even though they suffer a terrible inferiority complex in others. Courtney admitted that he was a good tennis player. But he wanted to excel in social accomplishment where he would have more chance to mingle with girls. So I suggested that he take some dancing lessons. We never become expert or successful just by feeling envious of other popular people, or even by dreaming of how we should like to win fame.

★ ★ ★

A MILD AMOUNT OF day dreaming is an excellent thing, for thereby we hold up before ourselves the remote goals that we hope to attain. This act helps motivate us through the long days or weeks of struggle till we obtain our diploma or salary increase or other desired reward. But many people get so much enjoyment out of day dreaming, that they don't try to make their dreams come true. They sit idly at home and revel in imaginary dates or public performances, but don't expend the energy and money to acquire the specific habits necessary for success. Popularity and fame always demand a great deal of hard work. The great pianist may thrill his crowd and receive public acclaim for his hour's performance on the stage, but he previously spent thousands of hours from early childhood forcing his fingers through the monotonous drill at the keyboard. I have been told that Paderewski, even at the height of his glory, spent eight hours in daily practice at the piano.

★ ★ ★

IF COURTNEY WISHES to win friends, the quickest way to start the process is by joining the compliment club and paying three honest, premeditated compliments every day to his associates. Then he should study dancing till he is at least a fair dancer. He should practice swimming likewise till he is average. He should drill himself in gymnastic exercise till he can equal the ordinary member of his troop. He should ask girls for dates, and practice the art of carrying on a conversation. A personal compliment on the girl's white teeth, or soft skin or wavy hair, makes an excellent spur to conversation when the latter is slowing down. That's an excellent way to launch a conversation, too. Send for my Compliment Club blank and rules, enclosing 3 cent stamped envelope, plus a dime. Thousands of popular Americans have used it as a psychological blueprint for building friendships and self-confidence.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

UNDER ordinary circumstances a lady is not supposed to help a man on with his coat. However, there is always "the exceptional case" suggested by the following letter: "When the man is elderly, doesn't that make a difference? Wouldn't it be bad manners in that case for a young woman not to offer to help him?"

The answer is that it would indeed be very bad manners not to make an attempt to help a man who is old enough to need help or if he has been injured. But if he is neither of these, regardless of how old he may seem in your eyes, I would not advise making the gesture and perhaps hurting his feelings by its implication.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it necessary for a lady to get up to shake hands good-by with another lady who is leaving earlier? Does she ever rise for a man?

Answer: She usually does if she is much younger than the one leaving or if the latter is a stranger and crosses the room in order to shake hands. She doesn't rise for an intimate friend except in her own house or if the friend is very much the older. In her own house, a lady always rises to greet a guest and bid one good-by, even though she is 60 and her guest a boy of 20. One not a hostess does not rise for a man.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Are godparents supposed to give birthday presents and Christmas presents to their godchildren?

Answer: There is no obligation to give any further presents after the christening, but usually they do because they want to! In other words it is natural to want to give presents to children who in any sense belong to our family, our circle, our community; a godchild to a very real degree has this appeal.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it out of date to put a lace runner or lace table cloth on the dining table, between meals?

Answer: Present day fashion favors bare table tops. But unless you are a person to whom fashion is all-important, you will have your own table decorated the way you think it looks best.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: The following sentence in the X book puzzles me: "At an extremely formal dinner—but only at one of great formality—the guest will on rising from the table, completely ignore the existence of the napkin, which will then obey the law of gravitation and sink to the floor. This is permitted to avoid disfigurement of the table by masses of crumpled linen."

Answer: If this is intended seriously, it is some of the most ridiculous twaddle I have ever read. If it is meant to be funny, it sounds very dull to me.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Is the little ring bearer, who is carrying the bride's ring up the aisle on a satin cushion, entitled to keep the cushion after the wedding? The bride is furnishing it.

Answer: I can't imagine what he wants with it, but if the bride is willing there is no reason why he shouldn't have it.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

Ninety per cent of the appetite appeal of parsley potatoes depends on the potatoes, 10 per cent on the parsley. Cook potatoes in only enough water to be tender by the time water is evaporated, or cook in waterless cooker. Poured off water wastes flavor. As soon as done, add margarine or butter, cover, give vigorous shakes to obtain a tempting mealy surface. Add fresh parsley finely cut with kitchen shears. Serve promptly in a hot covered dish. Ham or pork gravy are luscious seasonings.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR THURSDAY.

Breakfast.

Stewed prunes, one-half pound prunes; hot wheat cereal, four generous servings; toast and jam, eight slices enriched bread, one-third cup jam.

Luncheon.

Grapefruit and orange salad; two grapefruit sectioned, two oranges, lettuce and salad dressing; cottage cheese sandwiches, eight slices enriched bread, one-half pound cheese; fruit drop cookies, remainder; Anise milk, four cups milk, one tablespoon sugar, salt, one-half teaspoon anise extract.

Dinner.

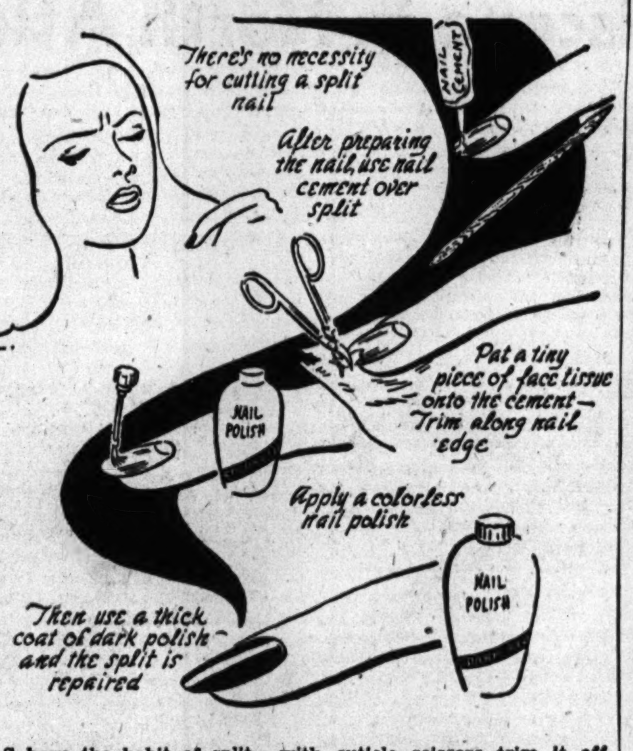
Meat balls in tomato sauce, one-fourth pound ground pork, three-fourths pound ground beef, one 46-ounce can tomato juice. Soften three slices bread in one cup hot milk, add one beaten egg, beef and pork, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons grated onion, three tablespoons chopped parsley. Form into balls and brown in one-fourth cup bacon drippings. Add two and one-half cups tomato juice, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup finely chopped celery leaves, one grated carrot, two tablespoons chopped green pepper. Simmer covered for 40 minutes. Thicken sauce if desired. Parsley potatoes, two pounds potatoes boiled, seasonings, parsley; Buttered green beans, one pound green beans; Hard rolls, eight bought; Chocolate blanc mange, melt two ounces sweet chocolate, two tablespoons butter. Mix one-third cup cornstarch, one-third cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, stir in one-fourth cup milk, then add to chocolate mixture, blend thoroughly. Add two and one-fourth cups milk. Cook over direct heat until thick. Place over boiling water, cook 15 minutes longer. Add one teaspoon vanilla and cool before serving. Serve with top milk or cream. Butter or fortified margarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus, milk to drink: six cups for children, two cups for adults. Beverages for adults as desired.

Free to Readers: Two Course Buffet Meal. This is number two of a series of complete, simple, easy to prepare menus for those extra special and party occasions. In creating these menus Meta Given had in mind the busy housewife devoting a large portion of her time to war work, and the thousands of women who have left their homes to be with their husbands either at army or navy camps or close to war industries, and while cooking under the most adverse conditions long to do something just a little on the fancy side once in a while. Just write to Meta Given care of this paper, enclosing a large self-addressed 3c stamped envelope.

Ancient Phoenicians, a sea-going people, spread their alphabet to all the lands bordering on the Mediterranean.

Fingernail Repairs

By Patricia Lindsay


There's no necessity for cutting a split nail
NAIL CEMENT
After preparing the nail, use nail cement over split
Pat a tiny piece of face tissue onto the cement—Trim along nail edge
NAIL POLISH
Apply a colorless nail polish
NAIL POLISH
Then use a thick coat of dark polish and the split is repaired

NAILS have the habit of splitting just when you want your hands to look their loveliest. But take heart, there is no necessity for cutting a split nail to finger level if you have nursed it along to an attractive length. It can be strongly repaired with a bit of nail cement and face tissue.

You go through the first steps of the manicure—the shaping, removing of old polish, scrubbing gently, pushing back the cuticle—and then you begin the mending job.

There is a nail cement which comes in a small tube (usually sold at the counter where you may buy artificial nails). You squirt a bit of this over the split, remove the surplus with an orange stick, and allow it to partly dry.

Separate a tiny piece of face tissue (you use only one layer) and pat it onto the cement and with cuticle scissors trim it off along the nail edge. Allow the cement to thoroughly dry before covering with colorless nail polish base. Over this goes a thick coat of dark polish or two coats of a lighter shade. You see the polish must be opaque to cover the mend.

★ ★ ★

Relax for fifteen minutes at least to give the nail coatings sufficient time to dry thoroughly.

You might find that you will need assistance for mending a nail on your right hand but you should be quite capable of mending one on your left hand.

If your nails split or break frequently you might take that as a sign of subnormal health and you should adopt new health habits. Of course, some climates, and certain chemicals with which one might work are drastic on nails. Certain precautions should be taken under those circumstances.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Tuesday.

BECAUSE of an unexpected visitor, I did not go to the country as I had expected to do on Saturday night after the Democratic National Committee dinner. So, Sunday was a quiet day in Washington, if you can call any household quiet where two small boys of 3½ and 4½ charge down the central hall with a tablecloth over their heads, always playing they are some kind of war machine!

Mrs. Norman Mack of Buffalo, N. Y., who was staying with us, accepted the grandchildren with very good grace, considering the fact that one of them visited her in her bedroom. She was a wonderful guest to have in the house, because she seemed to enjoy the family with its great variety of ages from one year to sixty odd, and she told us so many stories at lunch and at dinner that the older children were fascinated.

On Sunday evening, "The Voice of the Turtle," which has been a tremendous success in New York City, was giving what is called a command performance for the benefit of the infantile paralysis campaign in Washington. I had not expected to go, but since my plans were changed, we went. Commissioner Russell Young, who is in charge of the money-raising activities in the District of Columbia, told me that they cleared a good many thousand dollars. There are only three actors in the cast, so they are constantly on the stage. It was very gracious of them to come down for just one night.

It is always remarkable to me how generous artists are with their time, their talents and their money, and this small cast gave an extremely good performance.

Early yesterday morning we came to New York City, and in the afternoon I was most interested to meet Miss Laura Margolis, who was working for refugees in Shanghai when the war broke out and was later interned there. She only returned to this country when the last exchange of prisoners was made. I shall never cease to marvel at the courage of people like Miss Margolis who, after having escaped from one dangerous situation, seem anxious to return to another. She wishes to go wherever she can continue to work to help alleviate the suffering with which she became so familiar among the refugees in Shanghai.

Later, Madame Ouspenskya was brought to tea with me by Mr. Norman Cousins. What a vivacious and courageous person she is! She told me that her life had been filled with adventure. During the last war she was an actress in Russia and served a number of hours a day in a hospital as a sister of mercy. She nursed her own family through typhus, passed through a cholera district on one occasion, lived through the revolution and the famine, and she says that nothing holds any terrors for her now. Madame Ouspenskya would like to go out to the remote places and entertain the men in the Army, but that, of course, will have to be passed on by the U. S. O. camp shows.

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW

Sun in Aquarius.

General Tendencies—Avoid haste throughout the day, since there is a strong trend toward unbalanced decisions or action without consideration of all the factors in the case. In the evening, conditions will improve, the mind will be more settled, and study or some form of self-development seems to occupy the greater part of the attention.

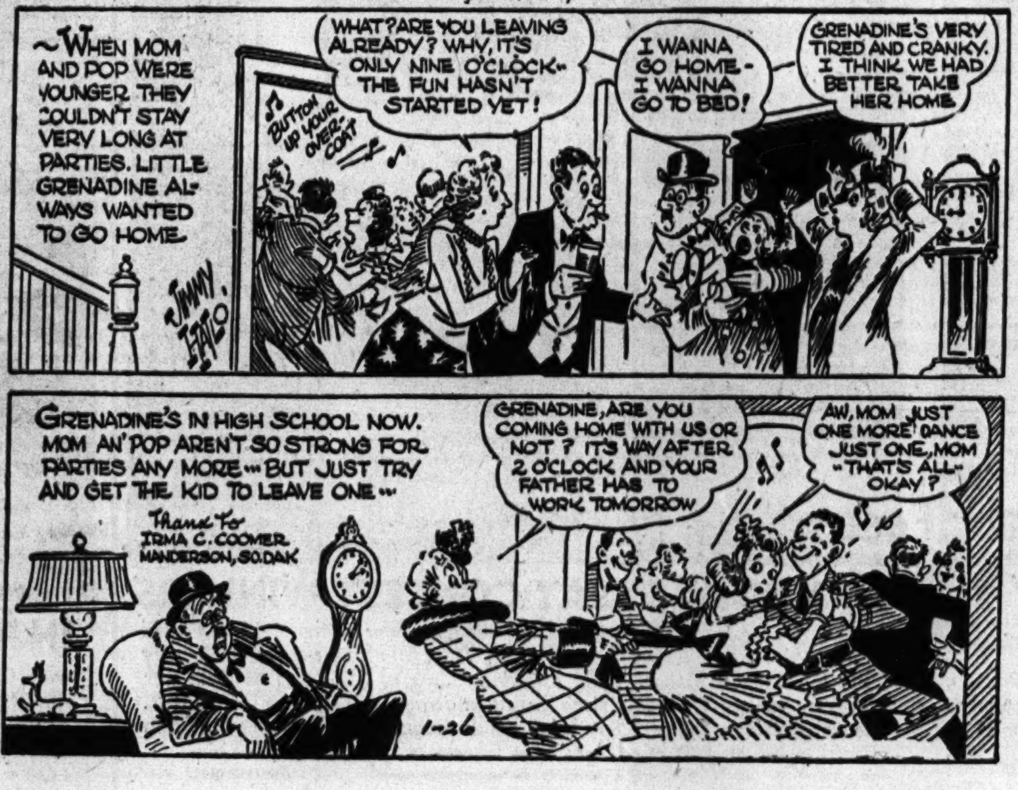
If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

You have some difficulties ahead of you in the next 12 months, brought about largely by your own precipitate deeds. You will find that the middle part of April and the first three weeks of August will be the best times for important decisions and work which requires close concentration. Be careful about love at first sight just now.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

Spend a little time tomorrow in thinking of the value of calm judgment. Hindu philosophy tells us that all we are is the result of what we have thought. If a man speaks with evil thought, then pain follows him as the wheel follows the foot of the ox; if he speaks with pure thought, then happiness follows him like a shadow that never leaves him.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo


~WHEN MOM AND POP WERE YOUNGER THEY COULDN'T STAY VERY LONG AT PARTIES. LITTLE GRENADINE ALWAYS WANTED TO GO HOME
BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT
WHAT? ARE YOU LEAVING ALREADY? WHY, IT'S ONLY NINE O'CLOCK-- THE FUN HASN'T STARTED YET!
I WANNA GO HOME - I WANNA GO TO BED!
GRENADINE'S VERY TIRED AND CRANKY. I THINK WE HAD BETTER TAKE HER HOME
JIMMY HATLO
GRENADINE'S IN HIGH SCHOOL NOW. MOM AN' POP AREN'T SO STRONG FOR PARTIES ANY MORE -- BUT JUST TRY AND GET THE KID TO LEAVE ONE --
Thanx to IRMA C. COOMER MANDERSON, SO. DAK
GRENADINE, ARE YOU COMING HOME WITH US OR NOT? IT'S WAY AFTER 2 O'CLOCK AND YOUR FATHER HAS TO WORK TOMORROW
AW, MOM JUST ONE MORE DANCE JUST ONE, MOM -THAT'S ALL- OKAY?
1-26

USE BROWN STAMPS IN BOOK 3 R-S-T-U Now!
R STAMP S STAMP T STAMP U STAMP
EXPIRE SAT. NITE, JAN. 29
BROWN STAMP V IN BOOK 3 ALSO GOOD

USE BROWN STAMPS R-S-T-U-V FOR THESE ITEMS
ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT ¼ Size Can 6
VAN CAMP'S CHILI 300 Size Can 25
PURE LARD 1-Lb. Pkg. 16
IN TOMATO SAUCE SARDINES Oval Can 13
VAN CAMP'S TUNA FLAKES 6-Oz. Can 30
WILSON'S DEVILED HAM 3-Oz. Can 12
SEAFISHER SALMON 7¾-Oz. Tin 25
CHICKEN-O-SEA TUNA ½ Size Can 37
WILSON'S MOR 12-Oz. Can 35
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE ½ Size Can 11

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND
PRICES GOOD WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

SMOKED SKINNED HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION 14-LB. TO 18-LB. AVER. Lb. 29
READY-TO-EAT HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION 14-LB. TO 18-LB. AVER. Lb. 35
FRESH PORK BUTTS Lb. 29
SMOKED BACON 2 LB. to 4 LB. END PIECES Lb. 20

KRISPY CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 17
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can 10

AMERICAN SUNRISE SKINLESS FRANKS Lb. 35
BY THE PIECE RELISH LOAF Lb. 25
SLICED HEAD CHEESE OR PICKLE SOUSE Lb. 29
CERVELAT SAUSAGE Lb. 35
FRESH-DRESSED STEWING CHICKENS Lb. 38
FRESH-DRESSED BAKING CHICKENS Lb. 42
FRESH PORK CALLIES Lb. 23
CHILI Lb. 31
SMOKED JOWL Lb. 17
BULK PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 30

★ GRADE A BEEF ★
CHUCK ROAST Lb. STANDING 10-in. Cut RIB ROAST Lb. 25
T-BONE STEAK Lb. CLUB STEAK Lb. 46
GROUND BEEF 2 Lbs. 45

★ SEA FOODS ★
H & G WHITINGS Ready for the Pan Lb. 15
BONELESS BUTTERFLY WHITINGS Lb. 35
BONELESS FILLET of HADDOCK Lb. 49
OYSTERS Pint 59
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP Lb. 43

Save With These Items
DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX Reg. Pkg. 20
TOMATO PASTE 6-Oz. Can 8
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Can 6
HI HO CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 21
Nation's Pride, Whole Golden CORN 12-Oz. Can 12
SUNSWEET LARGE PRUNES 2-Lb. Box 32
SUN MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 15-Oz. Pkg. 15
WIN-YOU Peach Preserves 16-Oz. Jar 23
LOUDON'S APPLE BUTTER 28-Oz. Jar 19
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 Reg. Cans 25
MORTON'S SALT 26-Oz. Pkg. 7
BLANKE-BAER IMITATION VANILLA 8-Oz. Bott. 10
SAPPHIRE BISCUIT MIX 2-Lb. Box 28

FRUITS ★ VEGETABLES
FRESH, TEXAS CARROTS 2 Lge. Bch. 11
FRESH, TENDER TEXAS BEETS 2 Bch. 13
FRESH, GREEN, TEXAS BROCCOLI Lge. Bch. 14
FANCY WINESAP APPLES 3 Lbs. 31
FRESH, GREEN NEW CABBAGE Lb. 5
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 96 Size 19
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES Doz. 288 Size 17
CALIF. SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES Doz. 200 Size 33
CHERRY RED RADISHES 3 Bchs. 10

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

NO POINTS NEEDED FOR THESE ITEMS

★ ★ ★ NO POINTS ★ ★ ★
JUICE GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CAN 25
WHOLE Sweet Potatoes No. 3 Can 13
KRAUT JUICE 12-Oz. Bottle 8
COSTELLO CREAMED Cottage Cheese 1-Lb. Ctn. 15
HART'S CUT WAX BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 25
CITRUS MARMALADE 2-Lb. Jar 25
CUT STRING BEANS No. 2 Can 10
MASHED SWEET POTATOES No. 2½ Can 19
FIG JUICE 2 12-Oz. Botts. 25

GREEN STAMPS G-H-J IN BOOK 4 NOW GOOD

SUPERIOR HONEY 1-Lb. Jar 27
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Reg. Pkg. 24
CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup Reg. Can 12 NOODLE, 14
BROOK'S Victory Sauce 2 12-Oz. Botts. 35 ONLY 6 POINTS PER BOTTLE
WIN-YOU Peanut Butter 16-Oz. Jar 23
ECONOMY PACKAGE Pancake Flour 3-Lb. Box 15 5-Lb. Box, 21—20-Oz. Package 7
IN SYRUP PEACHES No. 2½ Can 22

★ CEREALS ★
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN 10-Oz. Pkg. 11
GRAPENUTS 12-Oz. Pkg. 13
POST BRAN FLAKES 8-Oz. Pkg. 9
QUICK OR REGULAR QUAKER OATS 3-Lb. Box 20
PILLSBURY FARINA 14-Oz. Pkg. 8
WHEATIES Reg. Pkg. 10

★ CHEESE ★
KRAFT'S VELVEETA ½-Lb. Pkg. 21
AGED LAGER (BEER) CHEESE Lb. 43

★ COFFEE ★
OLD JUDGE 1-Lb. Jar
DEL MONTE 1-Lb. Jar
Maxwell House 1-Lb. Jar
FOLGER'S 1-Lb. Jar 32
X-CLUSIVE 1-Lb. Bag 21
TENDER LEAF TEA 16 Bags in 15

★ TOBACCO ★ IN HUMIDORS
UNION LEADER 55
GEO. WASHINGTON 59
BIG BEN 69
WALTER RALEIGH 69
PRICE ALBERT 69
HALF AND HALF 74
BRIGGS 98

LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER 50c SIZE 32
KREML SHAMPOO 75c SIZE 47

FOOD CENTER SUPER STORES
1495 HAMILTON
5800 GRAVOIS
7021 W. FLORISSANT
BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA
13TH & O'FALLON
4341 WARNE
3006 N. UNION
6300 NATURAL BRIDGE
9400 MIDLAND

JIM REMLEY SUPER STORES
2150 KIENLEN
6600 LANSDOWNE
2317 BIG BEND
6441 GRAVOIS
312 E. MAIN

FOOD CENTER JIM REMLEY Super Stores

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM 18 and in love with a man a few years older who says he loves me. However, he makes no mention of marriage and never seems to care to introduce me to his friends. I don't see how it could be that he is ashamed of me for I dress well and have been told I am attractive. I love him very much, have tried to be patient and understanding but the suspense is driving me frantic. This man has been married and divorced and his experience was such he has often remarked that he would never marry again. Since I feel as I do about him I am wondering if I should continue this romance. I have been separated from my husband for a long time, and we are soon to have our divorce. I am wondering if perhaps the boy friend is waiting till I am actually divorced before speaking of marriage. Do you suppose he actually intends never to marry again? If so, had I better break off with him or spend the rest of my life waiting for him to change his mind?

J. M. W.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It is quite possible, of course, that the young man is waiting until you are legally free before he suggests that you marry him. I wouldn't take his vow never to remarry too seriously. Most people who talk that way need only find the right person and they become as marriage minded as they ever were. Of course he may have become a little cynical about all women since his unfortunate first marriage, and you may be toothless and gray before he comes to the point. So try not to become too involved nor to take him too seriously for a while. If within a reasonable length of time following your divorce he shows no signs of asking you to marry him you would be wise to stop seeing him.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A MAN age 50 and my wife is 36. We have two babies. Before I met my wife I had been going for many years with a woman close to my own age. Then when I fell in love with my wife it seemed I cared most for her so I married her. Before she would marry me she had me promise I would quit this older woman. But somehow I can't succeed in getting loose from her, and it seems to me I can't decide which of them I love the best. My wife is a fine person. She is true to me, I know, is a good mother and a splendid housekeeper. She has seen me with the other woman many times, and now tells me she is tired of this business, and has asked for a divorce. What shall I do?

UNSIGNED.

There is no choice, really. Your duty is to forget this woman, no matter how many years you may have gone with her. You chose between her and your wife. You have children to whom you have obligations, as well as to your wife. Once a couple has children their lives should be devoted to making a happy home for them, to seeing to it that they have security, grow up in the household with both parents, share the love of both. Resolve to do the right thing, ask your wife to give you another chance, make up your mind that she is the woman you love best in the world—and spend the rest of your life proving it.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I WRITE LETTERS to a sailor who is overseas. I met him only once, and agreed to write to help keep him cheered up. I am almost 16, he is a few years older. His letters are becoming more and more mushy and this is becoming more and more embarrassing to me. He probably doesn't mean most of it but it is aggravating. I pass up the mush and when I answer I write on entirely different subjects. But the mush goes on. How can I make him stop writing letters like that?

BABE.

Your sailor is just one more lonely boy, far from home, who wants to feel he has a girl friend he cares for, to whom he can pour out his heart. Lacking any serious interest before he was shipped he has evidently made a picture of his ideal girl in his mind, has pinned this picture on you and you're "it." It might be a good idea to tell him that you think his letters are becoming too affectionate and too serious, considering your brief acquaintance. Tell him you think of him only as a friend, will be glad to write him newsy letters and help keep him in touch with home and that you would prefer his letters to be just friendly too. If he doesn't take the suggestion you can always stop writing.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM HAVING girl trouble like most fellows my age. My girl friend didn't seem to mind that I've been turned down by the Navy and the Marines and we started going steady anyway. She said she liked me and I more than liked her, then suddenly we broke up and now she gives me the cold shoulder wherever we meet. I have had a lot of experience with girls but I can't figure this one out. Shall I speak to her, and what shall I say?

RED.

Well, anything might do as an entering wedge, from "Nice weather we're having" to "It's good to see you, how's the new job?" But it seems to me that the sudden breaking off means a misunderstanding of some sort, and if you really like the girl it's up to you to get to the root of the matter. Tell her that you are sorry if you have done something to offend her, that you would like to be friends once more. If she's not having any then that's that, but at least you've been a nice polite lad.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "A Lonesome Pal": You can scarcely wonder when your attitude toward Service men appears so unconventional that you are misunderstood by the M. P.'s. The wise thing is to go along minding your own affairs and pay no heed to strangers in uniform or in civvies. If you want to do things for the soldiers make bandages with the Red Cross, dig down and buy some more war bonds.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "H. T.": You might phone various hospitals and see if they could make use of the Sunday School papers. Or, if you are willing to pay the postage involved, send them to the Mountain School, Wartburg, Tenn., c-o J. D. Burton.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Lonesome P. J.": It seems to be you are well out of a most distressing situation and should be thankful.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Unsigned Lovers": This is a question you will have to take to your local draft board.

Eye Injuries In the Home Are Common

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHENEVER people are conscious of certain dangers and informed as to preventive measures, the incidence of injury is lessened. This is shown in the experience of industrial plants where intensive educational campaigns are carried out, and proper warnings displayed on the walls of the plants.

This experience is the justification for the discussion of hazards of all kinds and how to avoid them in the home and on the streets, for the benefit of the average civilian population. This column certainly subscribes to the adage about the ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure.

Many injuries to the eye occur in the home and should be warned against so that every one be on the alert to prevent them.

★ ★ ★

PERFORATING INJURIES to the eyeball are potential life-long tragedies. And they are caused almost one hundred per cent by carelessness.

Small children should never be allowed to play with sharp-pointed objects—knives, ice picks, can openers, forks, etc.

Perforating injuries are often caused by a tiny piece of metal flying from a surface which is being hammered.

In most cases these objects cause only superficial injuries, denuding the epithelium of the eye and these are the easiest to treat successfully. The eye doctor will drop a local anaesthetic in the eye which stops the sensation of scratching and stops the instinctive rubbing of the eye that this sensation gives rise to. To avoid secondary infection a 5 per cent sulfathiazole ointment is usually employed, as an anointment to the surface of the eye.

★ ★ ★

CHEMICAL BURNS of the eye are very common household accidents. They are caused by ammonia, lye and refrigerants, which are usually ammonia compounds or sulphur dioxide. They cause dehydration of the superficial tissues and rapidly spreading necrosis. Lye burns are usually very serious, because the involved part of the eyeball becomes opaque. Lye should always be handled carefully with due regard to proper protection of the eyes.

Emergency treatment for these chemical burns before the doctor gets there is to irrigate the eyeball with warm salt water until all traces of the chemical are removed. If there is not an eyedropper handy the salt solution can be squeezed on the eyeball from a wash cloth or towel.

Contusions, due to causes varying all the way from running into the door left ajar to running into the belligerent fist, range in severity from slight damage (the good old black eye) to rupture of the eyeball. Hemorrhage may be controlled by applying cold compresses for 48 hours, followed by heat.

But, once again, in eye injuries especially, the ounce of prevention is worth the pound of cure. Wear glasses to protect your eyes when around caustic chemicals, from cleaning powders to refrigerators. Turn on the light when you get up in the middle of the night so you will see the open door. Stay out of arguments and avoid the closed fist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. J. K.:—I am bothered with sinus trouble. Would a dry climate help?

Answer:—Yes, Arizona, New Mexico, Northern Mexico.

L. M. K.:—A friend of mine who has a cancer is going to a doctor who gives her treatment, but he does not believe in X-rays. She is spending a lot of money, although the family is not well off.

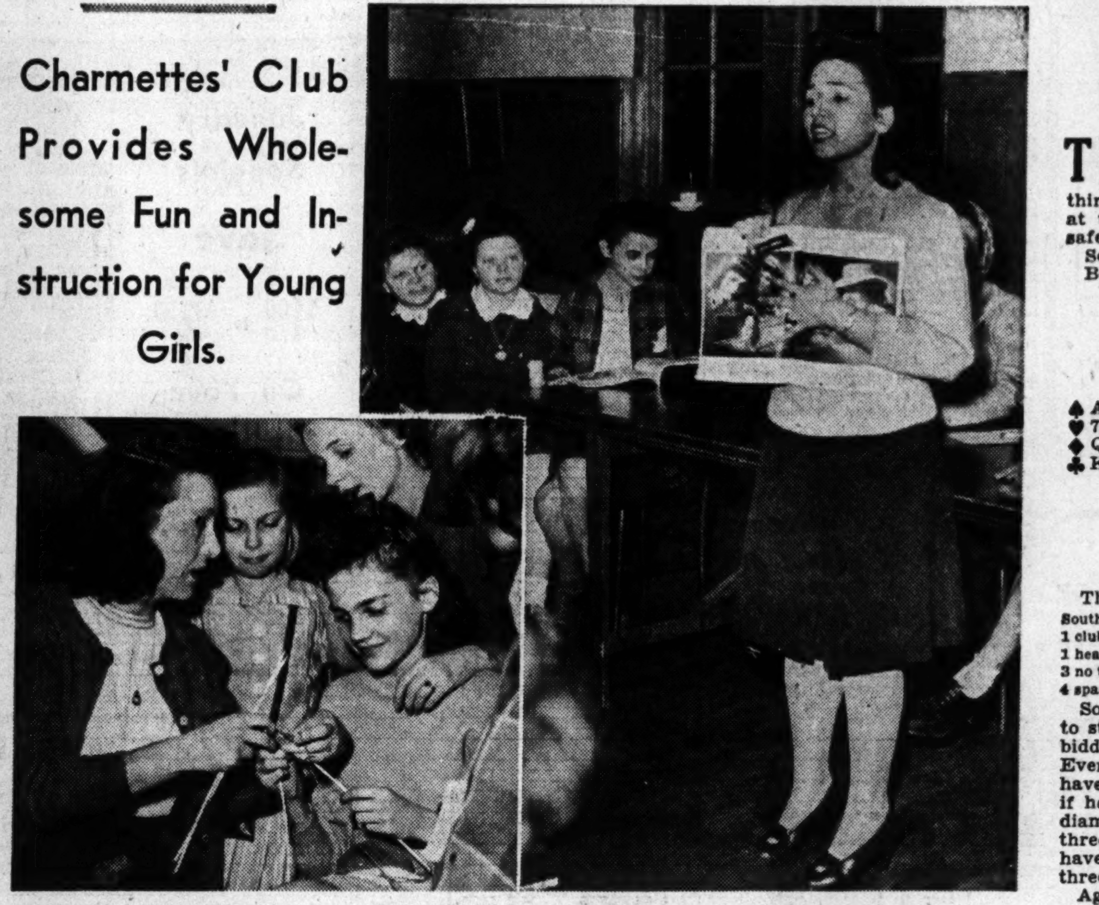
Answer: — Cancer is treated only by surgery, X-ray or radium. A doctor who does not use one or two of those is a fake.

While there is a scarcity of butter and the point cost of bacon is down, bacon may be used to give flavor to baked stuffed potatoes. Bake potatoes, split, remove pulp, mash and season with salt, pepper and a little milk, refill shells and place small pieces of uncooked bacon on top. Place under broiler until bacon is crisp, then serve.

An Answer to the Juvenile Problem

By Clarissa Start

Charmettes' Club Provides Wholesome Fun and Instruction for Young Girls.



LEFT, **GRACE ROGERS** GIVES SOME OF THE CHARMETTES A LESSON IN KNITTING, WHILE AT RIGHT **CELIA CASTENEDO** GIVES A TALK ON STYLE AND CHARM.

"I CAN spend 10 years building up a boy's moral character and some girl can come along and ruin him in 15 minutes."

This blunt bit of age old wisdom, translated to youthful terms, was what Joe Causino, veteran boys' club organizer and local patron saint of underprivileged kids, told Grace Rogers and Celia Castenedo, as he took them on a tour of his boys' club early last fall. Up to this time they hadn't given much thought to juvenile problems but a friend of theirs had mentioned one day that she thought she'd like to do some social work and the tour of Causino clubs was the result.

A further result was the formation of the Charmettes' Club, the first girls' club similar to the hundred or more neighborhood boys' clubs. The girls meet at Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1614 Menard street, every Friday night, and in the three months of the club's existence it has burst the seams of its membership quota and has a waiting list.

Grace and Celia—Sally to her friends, are still slightly surprised to find themselves as its sponsors, since they are not professional social workers and honestly felt in the beginning that they had little to offer the job.

The principal qualification they did have—enthusiasm—was apparent as the two girls, both pretty, both just a step past the junior miss stage themselves, Grace being 22, Sally 24, told us about the formation and activities of the club over three gooey ice cream sundaes. And when one girl ran out of excited conversation she returned to her sundae and the other one carried on. Ours melted away, which is probably the final test of an interesting interview.

"All this really started with another club, the Carondelet Tennis Club," Grace explained. "Sal and I are members and Adelma Due, another friend of ours who's a member, decided she'd like to do this work and got in touch with Uncle Joe—we all call him that—and he took us on a tour of his clubs. He told us of all the clubs for boys and how there were none for girls. He kind of challenged us, I guess, to see if we could start a girls' club."

The girls took up the challenge and also the offer of the Rev. L. V. Osborne, to hold their meetings in the kindergarten of Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church. The club is non-sectarian, "but in harmony with Christian principles," as Rev. Osborne put it; Grace is Baptist, Sally Catholic, and several religions are represented in the club. The first meeting was held in October, with eight girls attending, but in a few weeks the quota of 25 girls had been reached, all between the ages of 11 and 15, and each week there are more applicants to the club.

"When we first started," Grace said, "we thought, 'Oh we gods, what have we got to offer those kids?' But when we found they'd never played ping-pong and they'd never even seen a badminton set we thought well, we had that much to offer anyway.

"One of the things that got us," Sal put in, "was the way they were so appreciative of everything. We took them on a wiener roast one Friday night, and the next week when we got to the club we found they had the kitchen closed and wouldn't let us in. Finally one of them called, 'Sally, could you come here a minute?' I went out and there they had ice cream and cookies and popcorn and a cake as a surprise for us. They'd had to call me ahead of time because they had to cut the cake in 20 pieces and didn't know how to do it. We asked them why they'd gone to all the trouble and they said, 'Well, you and Grace went to a lot of trouble for our wiener roast and we wanted to give you a party, too.'

"When Christmas came we had a grab bag with everyone bringing a 29 cent present. Grace's mother made pigs in blankets and mine made potato salad and Grace and I fixed cocoa with marshmallows in it—lots of them had never had cocoa before and they thought it was swell. We ate by candlelight and played Christmas carols on my portable phonograph and exchanged our gifts and they seemed to have a wonderful time."

★ ★ ★

THERE has been a practical side to the club, too, besides parties and picnics, since it is the Rev. Osborne's view that too much entertaining, not enough instruction, is given most young people's groups. Under Grace's instruction the Charmettes are learning to knit, and at the next meeting Sally is starting a sewing class with its principal objective the making of afghans for the Junior Red Cross. The Rev. Osborne also hopes that they can use a painless sugar-coated method to effect a change in the children's personal life, changing diet habits by substituting cocoa for black coffee, encouraging cleanliness under the guise of charm, etc.

Grace and Sally feel that the character building influence of athletics has already had an effect. "At first they didn't know what it was to lose," Sally said. "When they played ping pong or badminton they just had to win. But recently in a dodge ball game one of the girls slipped and the girl with the ball waited until she got to her feet before she tried to tag her out. It showed such good sportsmanship that I just had to comment on it.

"Another thing—at first we couldn't get any obedience. We have a mallet and we'd have to hammer all through the meeting. It was just as if they'd gotten everything in life by yelling for it. Then some of them had chips on their shoulders and there was a lot of childish quarreling. So one night I called them together and said, 'This has got to stop. Either act like ladies or you're not going to have a club.' So for a while everybody went around apologizing to everybody else."

"They're really good kids," Grace said. "I think a lot of them are better at heart than kids who've had a lot more opportunities. One thing we want to try and stress is to get them to go through high school, if possible, not get out and work as soon as they're old enough. They're awfully grown up for their ages as it is."

"Many of these children aren't underpriviliged," Rev. Osborne stressed, "but underopportunitied. Some of the families are making a lot of money now but they need to be educated in living. I think these two girls have done a fine job. This Soulard district is one of the highest in juvenile delinquency and we feel that the club answers both a desire and a need."

Financing of the club has, thus far, been non-existent. The girls may pay dues of a penny, a nickle or, at the most a dime a week, but need not pay anything.

Dues will be used for equipment for the club, and meanwhile Grace and Sally pay for the extras and the parties themselves. They were almost stuck when it came to getting ration points for the wiener roast but managed to borrow from friends and family.

The Charmettes' Club is by no means the only activity in the sponsors' lives. Sally work at Hill-Hentschel printing ink company as a translator of foreign languages; her father was born in Spain, her mother in Mexico, but having been born here she considers herself "South Side Dutch." Grace works in the billing department of Monsanto Chemical Company. Both girls attended Cleveland High school and live on the South Side, Grace at 7119 Eugene avenue, Sally at 5212 S. Kingshighway. Both of them go to the Y. W. C. A. one night a week, ice skating one or two other nights, and Sally works in the Home Service department of the Red Cross one night a week.

In spite of their many other activities, in spite of a few other things, such as the scraping together of money and ration points and the problems of escorting many of the club members home, since the Soulard neighborhood isn't too safe at nine o'clock at night, both Grace and Sally feel their venture is well worth the effort.

The Lenoir, N. C., fire department has a training school for a rookies squad, made up of high school boys.

A pair of rats left unmolested to breed may multiply to a total of 800 rats within a year.

South Saved A Hand With Safety Play

By Ely Culbertson

THE South player in today's hand didn't distinguish himself in the bidding but he made things right by coming forward at the crucial point with a neat safety play.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 73
♥ 9
♦ AK10963
♣ AQ98

WEST
♠ A1094
♥ 72
♦ Q85
♣ K1074

EAST
♠ 652
♥ KJ8643
♦ J74
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ KQJ8
♥ AQ105
♦ 2
♣ J652

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 heart	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	4 clubs	Pass
4 spades	Pass	5 clubs (final bid)	

South would have been far wiser to start with one spade instead of bidding that anaemic club suit. Even this, however, would not have mattered, in all probability, if he had bid one spade over one diamond, and three hearts over three clubs. Then North might have been willing to accept a three no trump contract.

Against the actual five club contract, West, with no really good lead, opened the diamond eight—"through strength." The ace was put up and a spade was returned. West took declarer's king and shifted to a heart. Declarer captured East's king and led a trump to the queen. When the finesse held, he could risk cashing the diamond. To his satisfaction, the suit broke. Now the club jack was led through West, who promptly covered with the king.

Declarer was reaching for dummy's trump ace when a warning thought came to his rescue. What if West still had the 10-7 of trumps? If the ace was played the nine could be returned, but how would declarer get back to dummy to draw West's last trump?

As against this, what harm could it do to let West win the club king? Whatever he returned, declarer could control and then safely take out the trumps, finessing if necessary against the 10. So South let West hold the club king, and thereby fulfilled the contract.

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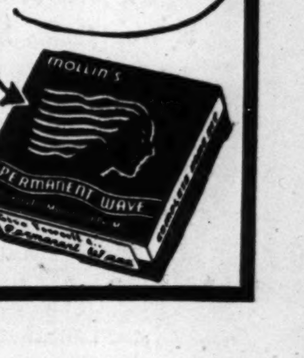

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4 whole cloves
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1 onion, chopped
3 tbsp. fat
1½ tbsp. flour
½ cup sliced mushrooms
½ cup celery, sliced
1 package spaghetti (8 oz.)
½ cup grated cheese

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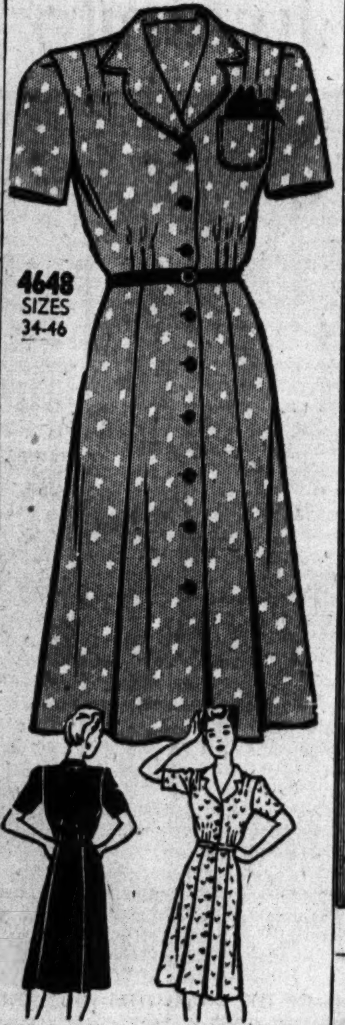

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H. and H. Scoggin, 2836 Missouri.
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J. and A. Fink, 2629A McNair.
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H. and V. Aubuchon, 2715 Winnebago.
L. and O. Yochu, 4130A Chouteau.
J. and L. Sadlon, 3826 Arsenal.
P. and C. Lyons, 4054A Minnesota.
F. and M. Gaugel, 6940 Idaho.
R. and G. Brumitt, 1516A Idaho.
H. and M. Keller, 5308 Lindenwood.
J. and V. Hicks, 5337A Nagel.
R. and H. Winkler, 2271 Missouri.
E. and E. Rischert, 5956A Cote Brilliante.
E. and L. Murrell, 718 N. Vandeventer.
G. and M. Lorenz, 4628A Page.
N. and V. Colletta, 4547 Davison.
T. and J. Weusthoff, 4442 Bircher.
W. and G. Minardi, 4736A Labadie.
F. and Z. Austin Jr., 2026 E. John.
J. and E. Ridlen, 4212A Harris.
J. and A. Cook, Wellston.
F. and R. Trupiano, 1865 Cass.
G. and E. Havelka, Owensville, Mo.
P. and E. Norton, 1723 O'Fallon.
O. and M. Hoffman, 806 Salisbury.
S. and E. Hofmeister, 2029 S. 9th.
J. and F. Hamlin, 312 Duchouquette.
E. and W. Dufur, 1719 S. 10th.
R. and M. Casby, 2417A Blair.
C. and M. Wilson, 2717 S. 7th.
H. and G. Tongay, 2912 S. Broadway.
J. and M. Shepherd, 503 La Salle.
E. and D. Smith, 1122 N. Park.
E. and G. Sweeney, 1511 Pennsylvania.
R. and D. Junod, St. Louis County.
H. and C. Hartman, 8612 Hall's Ferry.
J. and C. Boyle, 5332 Conde.
C. and M. Pratt, 2707 N. 9th.
J. and E. Massa, 1544A N. 17th.
A. and P. Griggs, 2223 Rutger.
W. and J. Lautermilch, 6568 Southwest.
J. and H. Koken, Webster Groves.
J. and S. Zielinski, 1421 Hebert.
W. and C. Volkening, 5418 Goethe.
F. and C. Russo, University City.
C. and J. Sigoloff, University City.
R. and H. Weinstein, 2616A Burd.
P. and H. Page, 1509A S. 11th.
M. and P. Palazzalo, 2229A S. 11th.
H. and M. Cummings, Ferguson.
H. and L. Kercher, Jennings.
E. and R. Stock, 1430A N. 19th.
W. and L. Black, Maryland Heights.
S. and A. Buffa, 2218 Howard.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

W. and I. Dennis, Lemay.
J. and C. Jolly, 3949A Botanical.
P. and C. McGruder, Webster Groves.
M. and B. Mende, 1804 E. Prairie.
H. and M. Parnell, Jefferson Barracks.
N. and M. Volbert, 7601 Vermont.

GIRLS.

T. and D. Perdue, 5830 Romaine.
R. and G. Poisson, 3314 Shenandoah.
J. and G. Rivera, New York City, N. Y.

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$6.00	$5.00
$7.50	$6.00
$10.00	$7.50

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F. & B. COFFEE

Once-a-Month Special Thursday Only!

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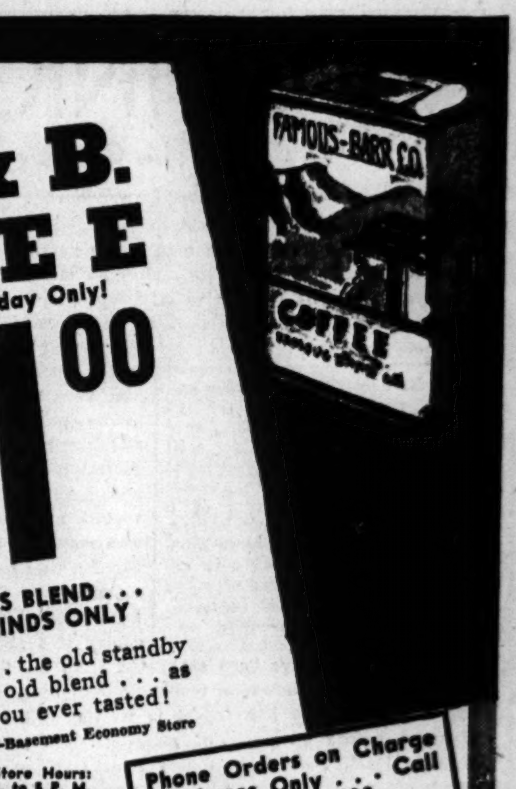

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The problem of wearing shorter dresses longer

SHORT SKIRTS WILL almost certainly be in style for the duration. So will short jackets.

For this particular "style" is part of the national program to save material . . . help prevent a wartime clothing shortage.

Another part of that program—a very important part—is the part *you* must play by wearing your clothes for a longer time . . . buying only what you need and getting the most out of what you buy.

Because this matter of serviceability *is* doubly important today, it may interest you to know what Good Housekeeping has done and is doing to help you get more and better service out of the things you buy.

Which? Good Housekeeping's aim is to help you know about fabric qualities . . . not let you guess.

The less guesswork the better

Through all the years of its publication, Good Housekeeping has held firmly to a single guiding principle.

This principle is that your interests—your welfare—always come *first* . . . that Good Housekeeping must strive constantly to deserve your faith by giving you sound advice and trustworthy information, and by protecting you against misinformation.

Now, any magazine might have this intention. But—to put it in practice *in your behalf*—Good Housekeeping has gone to greater lengths than any other publication of its kind.

We ourselves must try out ideas, methods, products, *in actual use* . . . before we report on them to you. We must make sure—to our own satisfaction—that the information we give you is sound, practical, worthwhile. This principle applies to every page in Good Housekeeping, editorial or advertising.

Here is how it is applied to our Fashion pages . . . in our endeavor to give you the soundest, most practical advice about buying clothes and conserving clothes in these times.

Because fashion is only skin-deep

The fashions shown in Good Housekeeping are selected by style experts, constantly scouting stores, markets, manufacturers.

But Good Housekeeping knows—as you do—that fashion is only skin-deep. Stylishness is no assurance that a dress won't fade or shrink or go to pieces before its time.

So, for us, the selection of fashions is only the beginning. We want to find out for ourselves—and for you—the *serviceability* of the clothes we feature.

That we may do this, Good Housekeeping has a well-equipped textile laboratory, staffed by expert technicians. To this laboratory comes a fabric sample of *every* fashion selected for our pages.

Will it fade? A fabric sample is put on trial in a special machine that measures resistance to light. Will it shrink unduly? Samples are laundered and shrinkage measured. Is it sturdy? A special machine determines fabric strength and resistance to seam slippage.

And unless samples of the fabric meet the strict requirements of this laboratory, no dress, no garment, may be shown in the pages of Good Housekeeping—either editorially or in advertising.

A bathing suit gets much more exposure to the sun than a dinner dress, hence must resist fading better. Good Housekeeping takes use into account when investigating fabric qualities.

On the care and nursing of wardrobes

To the problem of taking care of your clothes, Good Housekeeping applies the same kind of thorough investigation.

Soaps and bleaches are analyzed in our chemical laboratory for purity and effect on the serviceability of fabrics.

In our laundry "proving ground," clothes are laundered many times . . . and the effects of different laundering methods studied in the textile laboratory.

Such things as spot removers and moth preventives are analyzed and tried out in actual use . . . to find out about their safety and effectiveness.

A belief . . . and a pledge to you

This kind of fact-finding is proof of Good Housekeeping's intent to give you—at all times and on every page—advice and information in which you can have complete confidence.

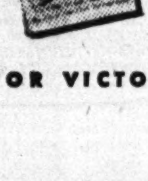
And this is why we believe that—whatever your homemaking problem—you will find Good Housekeeping a helpful ally both in wartime today and peacetime tomorrow.

Good Housekeeping's suggestions on the care of clothes are based on laboratory investigation plus actual trial "in use."

For the pledge we make to you will hold good in the future . . . as it does today:

That at no time, and not for any reason, or any profit, will any page in Good Housekeeping—editorial or advertising—trade unfairly on your trust.

Good Housekeeping



The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

We give this seal to no one—the product that has it, earns it.

FOR VICTORY ★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

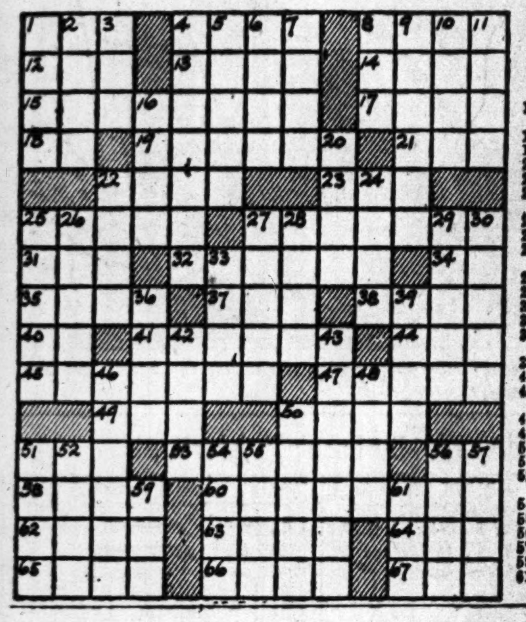
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flap
4. Weight: comb. form
8. Entrance
12. Polynesian yam
13. Genus of the pickerel
14. Russian river
15. Expressing denial
17. Malt liquors
18. Near
19. Two-pronged instrument
21. Request
22. Smoke
23. Cereal grass
25. Part of a stove
27. Players of certain instruments
31. Decay
32. Stings
34. Exclamation
35. Portent
37. Epoch
38. Black
40. You and I
41. Proprietors
44. Number
45. Quack remedy
47. Strength
49. American general
50. Bugle call
51. Insect
53. Beginner
56. Provided
58. On the sheltered side
60. Musical salute
62. Vipers
63. Biblical character
64. Negative
65. Ballads
66. Measures of length
67. Tree

RIG PARA PROW
ACE ALOP RIPE
TOO LISP EVIL
ENGRAVER PEND
RICE ORATES
OVATE EVER
CAPE PLATEFUL
ASH DOLLS ATA
STYLITES BRED
AMEN CRESS
STAMEN SHAW
HERE TANAGERS
UPON ARAS LIT
NEAT TORE LOA
SERS EWES STY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Large fish
2. Instigate
3. Large
4. Early
5. Apart
6. Wander
7. Draft animals
8. Collection of facts
9. Make public
10. Patron saint of lawyers
11. Duty
16. Border
20. Civil injury
22. Destiny
24. Part of a church
25. Adult
26. Famous lover
27. Retinue of wives
28. Sandarac tree
29. French river
30. More rational
33. Bill of fare
36. Musical character
39. Arcs
42. Singing bird
43. Typewriter bars
46. Drowsy
48. Begin
50. Weary
51. Philistine god
52. Wagnerian heroine
54. Glacial ridges
55. Forbid
56. Pagan god
57. Festival
59. English letter
61. Babylonian deity



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GIVE YOUR CHILD this cold-relief used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

It promptly relieves coughing—makes breathing easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. It helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing, sore throat and tight, aching chest muscles due to colds.

MUSTEROLE

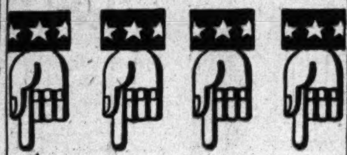
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

hands

THOUSANDS OF THEM USE HELEN AYARS HAND CREAM Every Day

IT CONTAINS LANOLIN; THAT SOOTHES AND SOFTENS ROUGH DRY SKIN.

JUST THAT APPLICATION WILL CONVINCE YOU MONEY BACK IF NOT MORE THAN PLEASED [illegible] CENTS AT DEPARTMENT AND DRUG STORE



Hitler hopes you catch cold!

Don't just suffer through cold miseries this wartime winter. Do something. Take Hill's Cold Tablets the instant you feel a cold coming. Hill's contain not one, but a number of *different* medicinal agents...one to help ease aches and pains...another that acts to reduce fever if present.

Hill's is a tried and true method. Millions of people, in more than 50 years have gotten satisfaction from Hill's Cold Tablets. Isn't that proof that Hill's bring soothing relief from those annoying cold symptoms?

Remember when your nose clogs up, use Hill's Non-oily Nose Drops... They help relieve nasal congestion *quickly!* Take only as directed.

THE LARNED CORP., *Distributors, Jersey City 2, N. J.*

HILL'S COLD TABLETS

SAVE NOW—BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"White" Russians.

It is a fact and not intended as a pun! The "White" Russians are all red. There was a time when it was not so, when the term "White" was prefixed to those Russians living in the political subdivisions of Russia which bordered on Poland and the Baltic states — inhabitants of the old provinces of Chernigov, Minsk, Mohilev, Pskov, Smolensk and Vilna—who were supposed to be anti-Bolshevik.

That was all long, long ago; and now there are other reasons alleged for the characterization "White Russians." It is said to be an allusion to the white smock or coat and white leggings of homespun or sheepskin worn by the peasants; or a reference to the prevailing type in the population, said to be flaxen-haired; or a contrast between the light sand in this region and the pitch-black earth of the Ukraine. Whatever the reason, the "White" Russians, as we said when we came in, are all red—and so see red when they see or think of a German.

My Neighbor Says:

To flavor ground meats, simmered meats and braised dishes with garlic, cut the clove of garlic into a few teaspoons of water. Soak one hour and strain. Use garlic liquid to flavor braised meat dishes and stews.

PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO YOU!

Gather up your OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, SILVER, etc. Get our FREE appraisal on Diamonds any Size or Quality, Gold Jewelry, etc.

DO NOT SELL UNTIL YOU GET SPARBER'S FREE ESTIMATE

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WE APPRAISE FREE — AND PAY CASH FOR ESTATES

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3 in 8x10 SIZE
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In a Service Folder.
Proofs Submitted.
No Extra Charge for Drapes.

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GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC

The Celanese Hour presents

Songs America Loves

Jean Tennyson *soprano*
Jan Peerce *tenor*
Robert Weede *baritone*
George Sebastian *conductor*

TONIGHT KMOX • 9 P. M.

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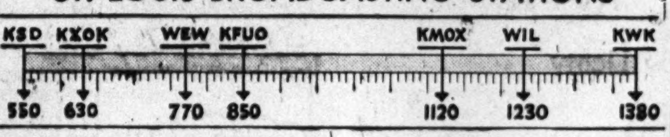


Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Sports. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WEW—March of Dimes.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Rocking Chair Time. WIL—News; Yesterday's Hits. KXOK—News.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Corner. KMOX—American Women. KWK—News From Reuters. WEW—Star Parade. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies; News. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Hits from the Shows. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—TEMPOS OF TODAY. KFUO—Sports. KMOX—To Your Good Health. WIL—Music. KXOK—News; Music.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—World's Front Page. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's Orchestra. KMOX—News; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; NEWS IN SPORTS: J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams. KFUO—At Close of Day. KMOX—Sports. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Connee Boswell Presents.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook and Other NBC Correspondents. KMOX—Harry James' Show. KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather; Sports; Music.

6:30 KSD—THE TOPS IN MUSIC. KFUO—At Close of Day. KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, News Comment. WIL—Maritime Service. KXOK—American Fantasy.

7 P. M.

KSD—MR. AND MRS. NORTH. KMOX—Monty Woolley and Sammy Kaye's Orchestra. Guest: Andy Devine. KWK—News. WIL—Concert Echoes. KXOK—Paul Neilson, Comment.

7:15 KWK—Fulton Oursler, Comment. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:30 KSD—BEAT THE BAND, Hildegarde, M. C. KMOX—Dr. Christian. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Battle of the Sexes.

7:45 WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, Comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—EDDIE CANTOR, Bert Gordon, Cookie Fairchild's Orchestra. Guest: Herbert Marshall. KMOX—Frank Sinatra Show. Guest: Ann Sheridan. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Dunninger.

8:15 KWK—Bob Ripley. WIL—It's Dance Time.

8:30 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, "The Case of the Concerto of Death." KMOX—Jack Carson Show. Guest: Charles Laughton. KWK—Xavier Cugat's program. KXOK—Frankie Masters' Spotlight Band; News. WIL—News; Rocking Chair Time.

8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army.

9 P. M.

KSD—KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE; Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, Georgia Carroll, Julie Conway, Diane Pendleton. KMOX—Great Moments in Music. KWK—R. A. Gunnison, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.

9:15 KWK—Sports. WIL — Treasury Salute. KXOK—Korn Kobblers.

9:30 KSD—KAY KYSER'S PROGRAM (continued). KMOX — Carnival: Alec Templeton, Morton Gould's orchestra. KWK — News; music. WIL—News; Sparklers. KXOK — Star for a Night. Guest: Patsy Kelly.

9:45 KWK — Dance orchestra. WIL—

10 P. M.

KSD — FRED WARING'S PLEASURE TIME, with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Pick and Pat. WIL—Swing Shift. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—THE ANSWER MAN. KMOX—News. KXOK—Music.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Names in the News. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Weather Report; News; Music. KXOK—Music.

10:45 KSD—TIME OUT. KMOX—Post Parade; Wm. H. Bryan of the OPA. KWK—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Sports.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC YOU WANT: Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or Suite." KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—Music. KXOK—News; Charlie Spivak's Orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Design for Listening. KWK—Enrique Madriguera's Orchestra. KXOK—Music; News.

11:45 KWK—Music; News. KXOK—Music; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Al Bland Show. KXOK—Till Dawn.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Mile of Dimes; Victory Patrol; News.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; Cousin Emmy; News.

5:45 KSD—HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.

6:30 KMOX—News, Jesse Rogers; Neighbors News. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Victory Farmers.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Men of the Range.

6:53 KMOX—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, news comment. KFUO—Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Vocal Spotlight. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—War Journal.

7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY. KFUO — Hymns. KMOX — Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Texas Jim Robertson.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Earl Towner's orchestra. KWK—Music. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—MIRTH AND MADNESS; SOUTHERN TUNES. KFUO—News, Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KMOX—Do You Know the Answer? WEW—Records. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—THE TALK OF THE TOWN, Peggy Cave. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK—News. WIL—Sweet Music.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO—Adventures in Faith. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Morale Builders. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Sweet River.

9:15 KSD—STORY DRAMAS BY OLMSTED. KFUO—News. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KFUO—Chapel. KMOX — The Open Door. WEW—Hawaiian Harmonies. WIL—News; Music.

9:45 KSD—STAR PLAYHOUSE. KFUO—Themes of the Age. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—May McCord. WEW — Markets. WIL — The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—News.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.

10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Records.

10:30 KSD—BRAVE TOMORROW. KFUO — Woman's World. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Instrumentalities. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—News.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Serenade; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Maritime Melodies. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Treasury Salute.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Reading Circle. KMOX—Kate Smith. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—News; Just for You.

11:15 KSD—TREASURY SALUTE. KFUO — News. KMOX — Big Sister. WIL—Singing Strings.

11:30 KSD—SKY HIGH, Glenview Naval Air Station. KFUO—American Legion Auxiliary. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; U. S. Marines. KXOK—Farm and Home.

11:45 KFUO—Melody Lane. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Hadassah News; Music. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.

12 NOON.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: INTERVIEW WITH SGT. DEMING SMITH in connection with V-mail. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL — Matinee. KXOK — Baukhage Talking.

12:15 KSD—SONS OF THE PIONEERS. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—The Weather; News; Music. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

12:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; Music.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK — John Stanley, comment. WIL—Console Capers. WEW—News. KXOK—News; Easy Rhythm.

1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—What's Your Idea? WEW—Let's Dance. WIL—Smart Set. KXOK—Mystery Chef.

1:30 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KMOX—We Love and Learn. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

1:45 KSD—MELODIES OF HOME. KMOX—Perry Mason's Adventures. KWK—Nashville Varieties. WEW—Defend America.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KFUO—Poet's Corner. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK—Morton Downey.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—My True Story.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—News. KMOX—Tales From Far and Near. WEW—Gay Nineties. WIL—News; Bandwagon.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO—Artur Rubinstein. WEW—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO — My Autobiography. KMOX—Broadway Matinee; News. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Tropical Tempos. KXOK—Blue Frolics.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—Music. WIL—Album Time.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—Dental Society. KMOX—Something to Talk About. WIL—News; Yesterday's Hits. KXOK—6:30 Limited.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—Question Hour. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—News; Sports. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Ranch House Jim. WEW—South American Way.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Blue Echoes. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO — Children's Hour. KMOX — American Women. KWK — Reuters News. WEW—Treasury Salute. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Hits From the Shows. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—TREASURY SALUTE. KFUO—Scores. KMOX—Chats About Dogs. WIL—Music. KXOK—News; KXOK Orchestra.

5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Concert. KMOX—Samuel Johnson, Comment. KWK—News. WIL—News; Ballroom Bands. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's Orchestra. KMOX—News; Joseph C. Harsch, Comment. WIL—Melodic Moods. KWK—Superman. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

On KSD Tonight at 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5:30, 6:00, 6:45, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 and 12:30 noon, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 p. m., 12:00 and 12:30 midnight.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10.30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, Monty Woolley, Sammy Kaye's orchestra and Sally Stuart; guest, Andy Devine.
8:00 KSD, Eddie Cantor; Bert "The Mad Russian" Gordon; Nora Martin, singer; Cookie Fairchild's orchestra; guest, Herbert Marshall.
KMOX, Frank Sinatra, Bert Wheeler, comedian; guest, Ann Sheridan.
9:30 KMOX, Carnival Show, Morton Gould's orchestra and Alec Templeton, the pianist.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Mr. and Mrs. North; "Pam Reads a Message"; Alice Frost as Pamela; Joseph Curtin as Jerry.
7:30 KMOX, Jean Hersholt in a Dr. Christian play.
8:30 KSD, Mr. District Attorney; "The Case of the Concerto of Death"; Jay Jostyn in title role.

Music.

P. M.
6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KMOX, Great Moments in Music.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time."

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Beat the Band, Hildegarde, quizmistress.
KXOK, Battle of the Sexes; Jay C. Flippen, quizmaster.
9:00 KSD, Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; Harry Babbitt, Georgia Carroll, Diana Pendleton.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, The World Today.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook, and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

CITY HALL DOORS VIOLATE LAW; WAR DELAYS CHANGE

Entrance doors on the east, west and south sides of City Hall will be changed to open outward to conform with a 19-year-old fire safety ordinance when brass fittings are available, Hubert W. Guth, superintendent of municipal buildings, said today. Wartime shortages made the change impossible so far, he said.

All doors except the north entrance door at City Hall open inward and violate the ordinance which provides for outward-opening doors in churches, halls, hotels, theaters and other municipal buildings.

Guth said that he had made efforts to obtain the necessary materials, needed to make the change, since he learned of the ordinance several months ago. Guth also stated that he was making a survey of 385 municipal buildings to determine the number of doors that do not conform with specifications established by the ordinance. He pointed out that "many administrations have used the City Hall during the 19 years the ordinance has been on the books and nothing has been done about it."

DIVORCE FOR CHARLES R. LUND

A divorce was granted to Charles R. Lund, civil engineer, from Mrs. Miriam Nuderscher Lund, daughter of Frank Nuderscher, well known St. Louis artist, by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton yesterday.

Lund, who agreed to pay $30 a month for the support of their 10-month-old daughter, Elisabeth Ann, whose custody was granted to Mrs. Lund, charged that his wife deserted him three months after their marriage in June, 1942. He lives at 1538 McCutcheon road in Richmond Heights.

"Something NEW has been added"

MONTY WOOLLEY FOR LAUGHS AND CHUCKLES
SAMMY KAYE FOR SWING AND SWAY
(Old Gold for pleasure)
TONIGHT KMOX 7 P. M.

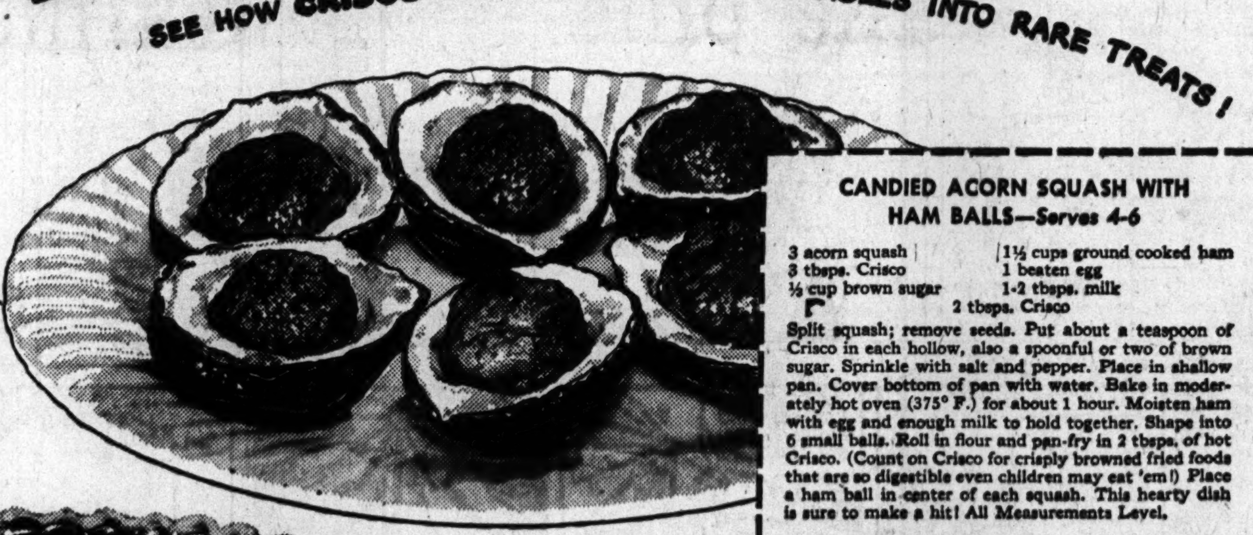
TONIGHT!

FRANK SINATRA
THE VOICE all America loves
IN HIS OWN HALF-HOUR
with BERT WHEELER and the VIMMS VOCALISTS and ORCHESTRA
Frank's guest tonight:
ANN SHERIDAN
SINATRA singing the songs you like best
Presented by VIMMS
KMOX—8:00 P. M.

PLACE YOUR FAITH IN THE
FADA Radio OF THE FUTURE
Famous Since Broadcasting Began
FADA RADIO AND ELECTRIC COMPANY INC. LONG ISLAND CITY N. Y.

"V" for Vegetables

SEE HOW CRISCO TURNS PLENTIFUL VEGETABLES INTO RARE TREATS!



SWEET POTATO PIE

3 eggs
2 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
⅓ cup sugar (brown or granulated)
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. salt
1⅓ cups milk
1 tbsp. Crisco, melted
Single-crust recipe Crisco Pastry

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Combine with rest of ingredients blended together. Pour into pie plate lined with Crisco Pastry. (Follow the new, easy Pastry Method printed right on the Crisco label. No more guesswork! You'll get flaky, tender pie crust every time. So good you can tell it's digestible!) Bake in hot oven (425° F.) for 10 min.; reduce to moderately hot (375° F.) and bake 40-45 min. or until thoroughly cooked through. Decorate with slices of raw apple. All Measurements Level.

CANDIED ACORN SQUASH WITH HAM BALLS—*Serves 4-6*

3 acorn squash
3 tbsps. Crisco
½ cup brown sugar
1½ cups ground cooked ham
1 beaten egg
1-2 tbsps. milk
2 tbsps. Crisco

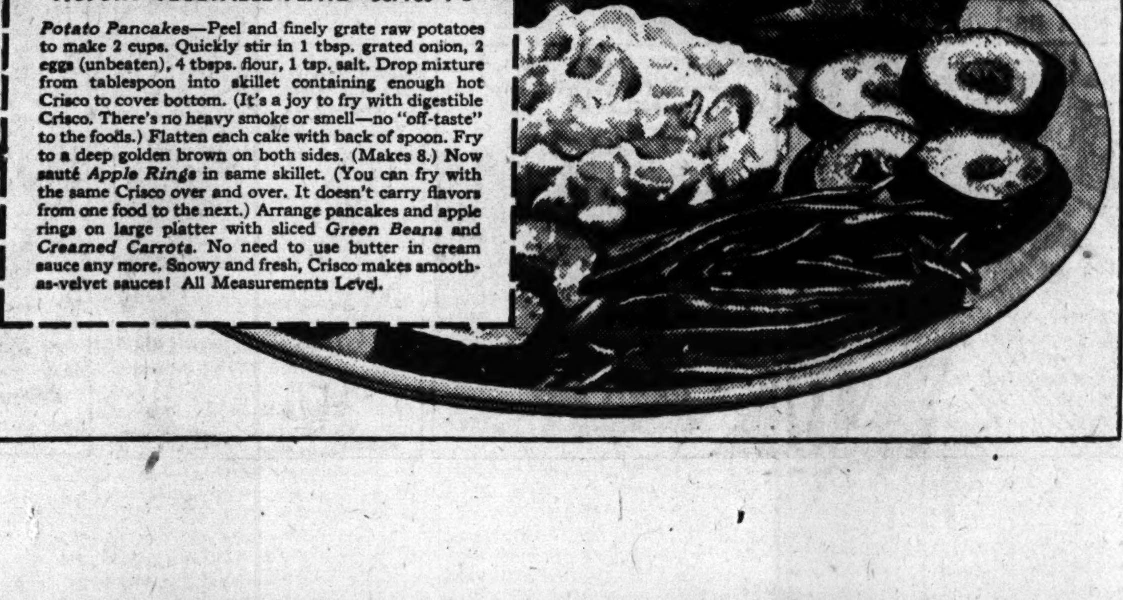
Split squash; remove seeds. Put about a teaspoon of Crisco in each hollow, also a spoonful or two of brown sugar. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in shallow pan. Cover bottom of pan with water. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) for about 1 hour. Moisten ham with egg and enough milk to hold together. Shape into 6 small balls. Roll in flour and pan-fry in 2 tbsps. of hot Crisco. (Count on Crisco for crisply browned fried foods that are so digestible even children may eat 'em!) Place a ham ball in center of each squash. This hearty dish is sure to make a hit! All Measurements Level.

Made with CRISCO, these tempting dishes are as EASY on DIGESTIONS as on RATION POINTS!

With shortages and rationing, easy-to-get vegetables are in the limelight. Trust Crisco to give them "oomph"... to turn them into tempting, digestible main dishes... luscious desserts, too!

Just see what Crisco-frying does for those Potato Pancakes! They turn out golden-brown... crunchy-crisp... so digestible even youngsters may eat them. And that spicy Sweet Potato Pie is a dessert right after a man's heart! The flaky Crisco crust is so mouth-melting you know it's digestible.

Yes, you can count on pure, *all-vegetable* Crisco to do more for your cooking than any other shortening. Get Crisco today and use it for baking, frying—to make all your cooking delicious—really digestible!



VICTORY VEGETABLE PLATE—*Serves 4-6*

Potato Pancakes—Peel and finely grate raw potatoes to make 2 cups. Quickly stir in 1 tbsp. grated onion, 2 eggs (unbeaten), 4 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. salt. Drop mixture from tablespoon into skillet containing enough hot Crisco to cover bottom. (It's a joy to fry with digestible Crisco. There's no heavy smoke or smell—no "off-taste" to the foods.) Flatten each cake with back of spoon. Fry to a deep golden brown on both sides. (Makes 8.) Now sauté *Apple Rings* in same skillet. (You can fry with the same Crisco over and over. It doesn't carry flavors from one food to the next.) Arrange pancakes and apple rings on large platter with sliced *Green Beans* and *Creamed Carrots*. No need to use butter in cream sauce any more. Snowy and fresh, Crisco makes smooth-as-velvet sauces! All Measurements Level.

Crisco

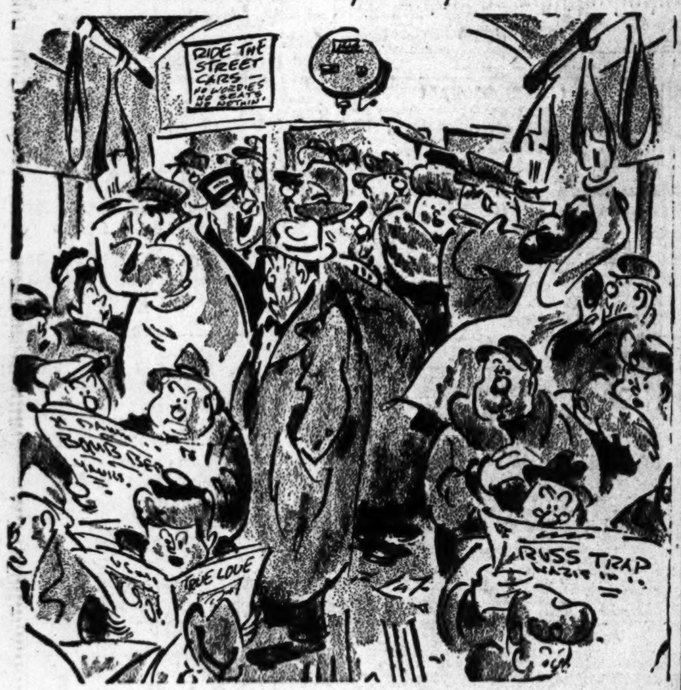
9 OUT OF 10 DOCTORS SAY: "It's Digestible!"

CRISCO is the only shortening you need—BEST BUY for ALL your cooking!

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

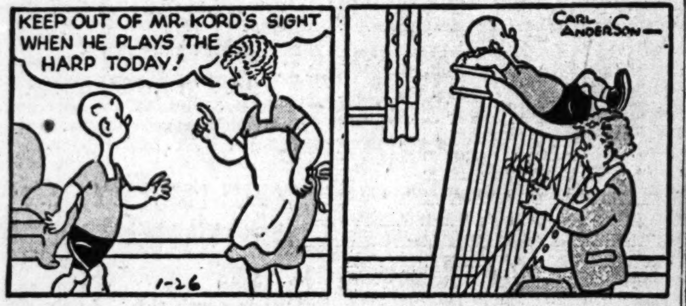
Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

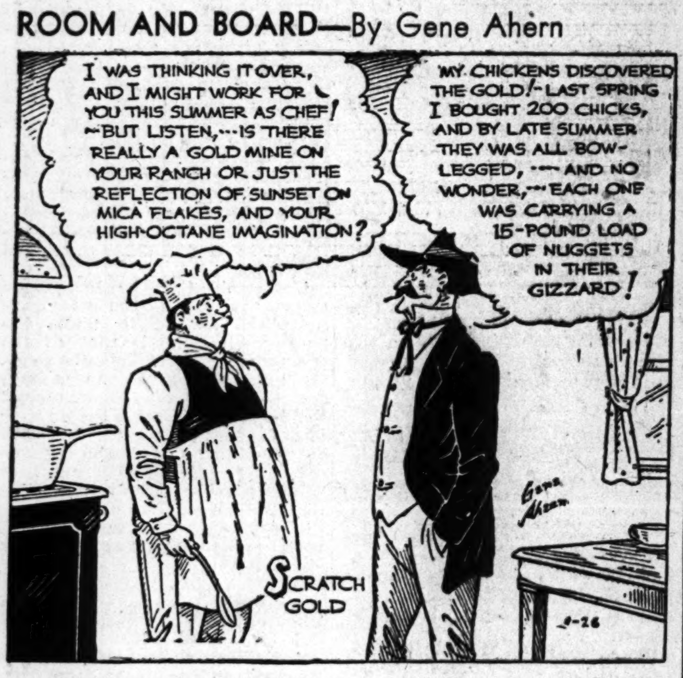


"You people respond nobly to appeals—you buy bonds, collect salvage, give away your blood—why can't you step forward in the car?"

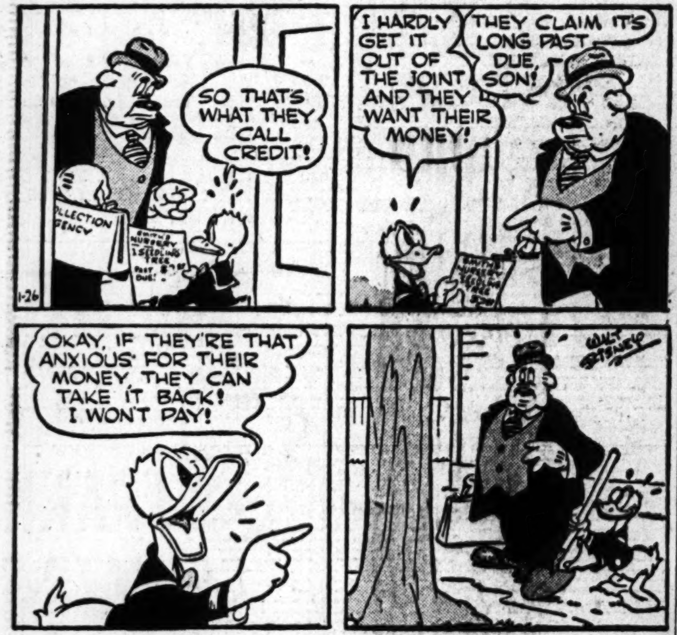
HENRY—By Carl Anderson


KEEP OUT OF MR. KORD'S SIGHT WHEN HE PLAYS THE HARP TODAY!
1-26
CARL ANDERSON

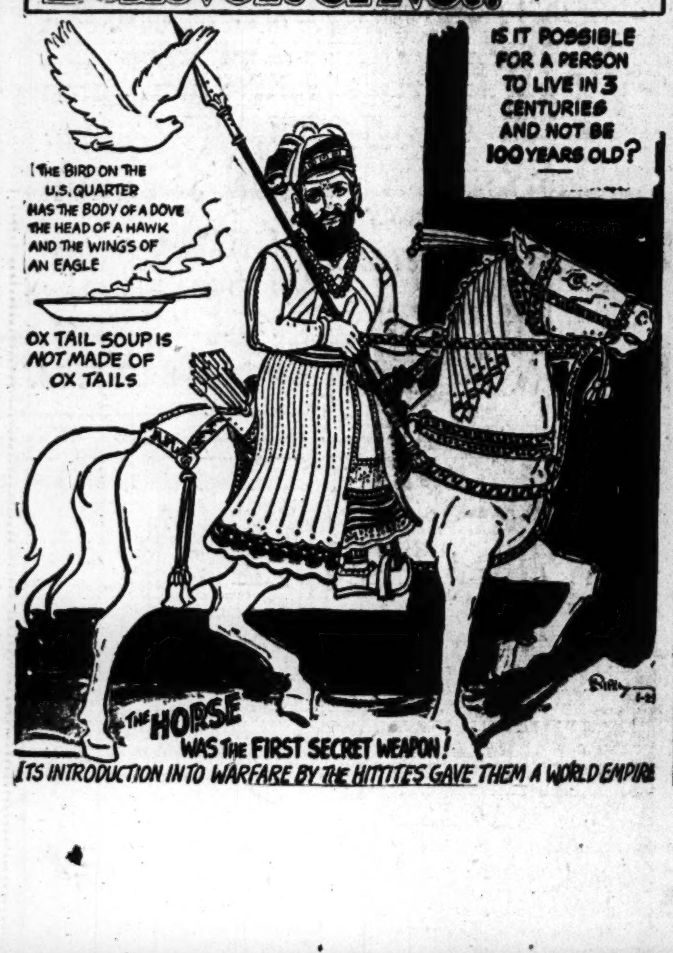
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern


I WAS THINKING IT OVER, AND I MIGHT WORK FOR YOU THIS SUMMER AS CHEF! —BUT LISTEN,—IS THERE REALLY A GOLD MINE ON YOUR RANCH OR JUST THE REFLECTION OF SUNSET ON MICA FLAKES, AND YOUR HIGH-OCTANE IMAGINATION?
MY CHICKENS DISCOVERED THE GOLD!—LAST SPRING I BOUGHT 200 CHICKS, AND BY LATE SUMMER THEY WAS ALL BOW-LEGGED,—AND NO WONDER,—EACH ONE WAS CARRYING A 15-POUND LOAD OF NUGGETS IN THEIR GIZZARD!
SCRATCH GOLD
Gene Ahern
1-26

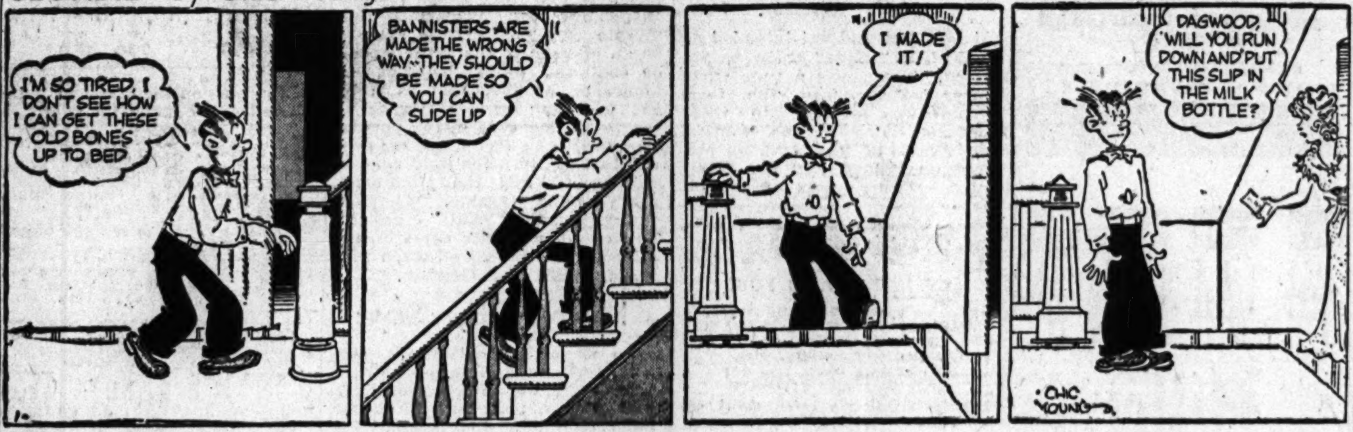
DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney


SO THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL CREDIT!
COLLECTION AGENCY
I HARDLY GET IT OUT OF THE JOINT AND THEY WANT THEIR MONEY!
THEY CLAIM IT'S LONG PAST DUE, SON!
OKAY, IF THEY'RE THAT ANXIOUS FOR THEIR MONEY, THEY CAN TAKE IT BACK! I WON'T PAY!
WALT DISNEY
1-26

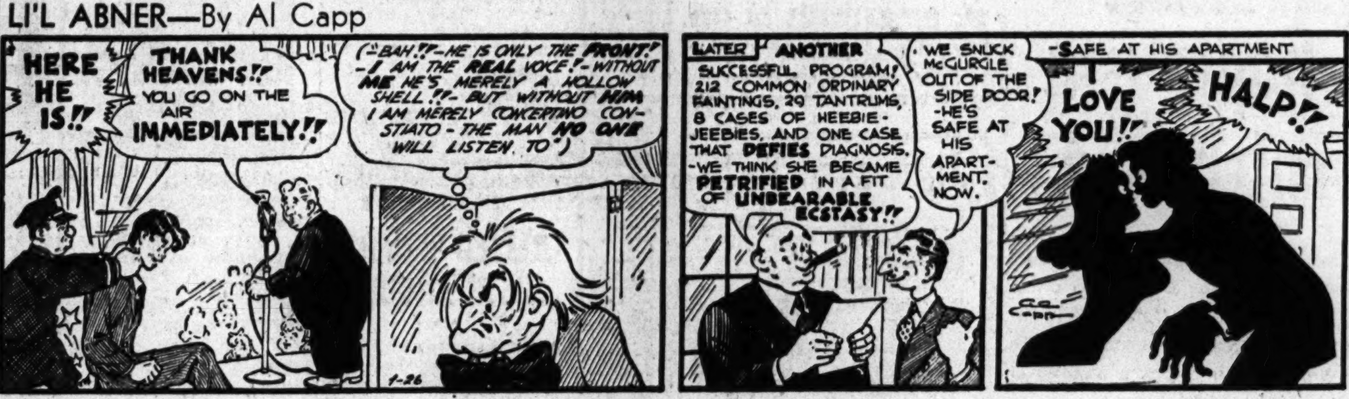
Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY


IS IT POSSIBLE FOR A PERSON TO LIVE IN 3 CENTURIES AND NOT BE 100 YEARS OLD?
THE BIRD ON THE U.S. QUARTER HAS THE BODY OF A DOVE THE HEAD OF A HAWK AND THE WINGS OF AN EAGLE
OX TAIL SOUP IS NOT MADE OF OX TAILS
THE HORSE WAS THE FIRST SECRET WEAPON!
ITS INTRODUCTION INTO WARFARE BY THE HITTITES GAVE THEM A WORLD EMPIRE
Ripley

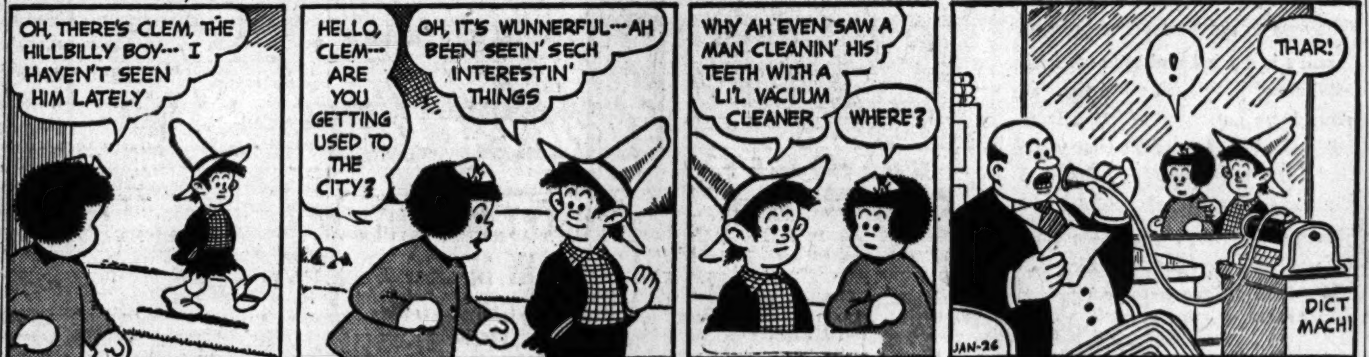
BLONDIE—By Chic Young


I'M SO TIRED, I DON'T SEE HOW I CAN GET THESE OLD BONES UP TO BED
BANNISTERS ARE MADE THE WRONG WAY—THEY SHOULD BE MADE SO YOU CAN SLIDE UP
I MADE IT!
DAGWOOD, WILL YOU RUN DOWN AND PUT THIS SLIP IN THE MILK BOTTLE?
CHIC YOUNG

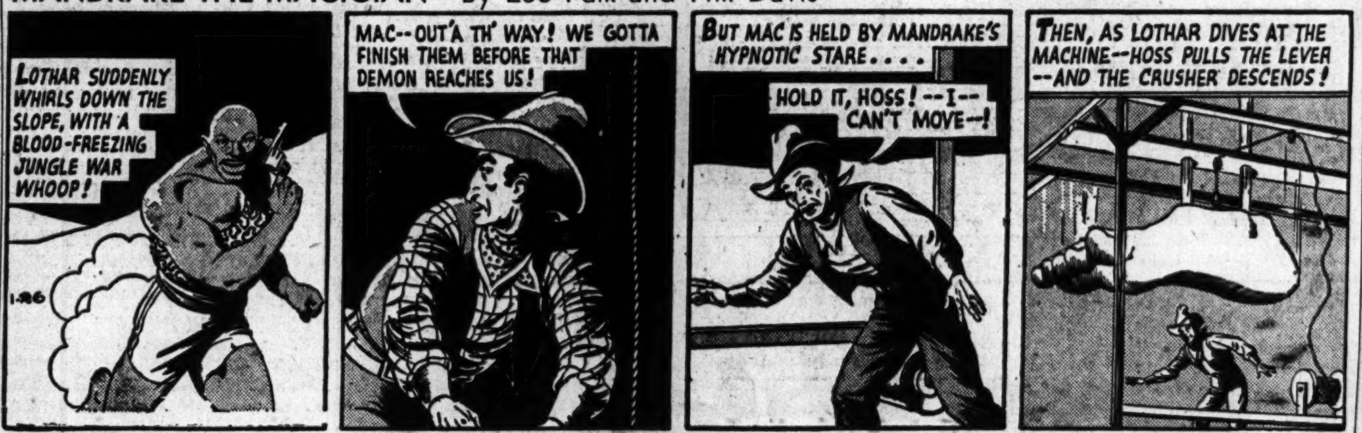
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp


HERE HE IS!!
THANK HEAVENS!! YOU GO ON THE AIR IMMEDIATELY!!
("—BAH!!—HE IS ONLY THE FRONT!—I AM THE REAL VOICE!—WITHOUT ME HE'S MERELY A HOLLOW SHELL!!—BUT WITHOUT HIM I AM MERELY CONCERTINO CONSTIATO—THE MAN NO ONE WILL LISTEN TO")
1-26
LATER
ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM! 212 COMMON ORDINARY FAINTINGS, 29 TANTRUMS, 8 CASES OF HEEBIE-JEEBIES, AND ONE CASE THAT DEFIES DIAGNOSIS. —WE THINK SHE BECAME PETRIFIED IN A FIT OF UNBEARABLE ECSTASY!!
WE SNUCK McGURGLE OUT OF THE SIDE DOOR! —HE'S SAFE AT HIS APARTMENT NOW.
—SAFE AT HIS APARTMENT
I LOVE YOU!!
HALP!!

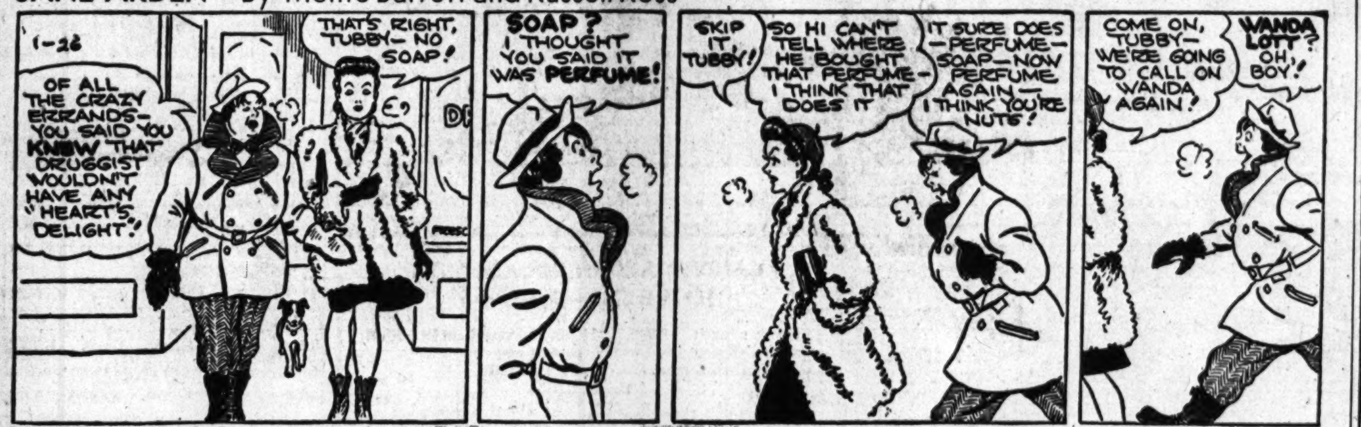
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller


OH, THERE'S CLEM, THE HILLBILLY BOY— I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM LATELY
HELLO, CLEM— ARE YOU GETTING USED TO THE CITY?
OH, IT'S WUNNERFUL—AH BEEN SEEIN' SECH INTERESTIN' THINGS
WHY AH EVEN SAW A MAN CLEANIN' HIS TEETH WITH A LI'L VACUUM CLEANER
WHERE?
!
THAR!
DICT MACHI
JAN-26

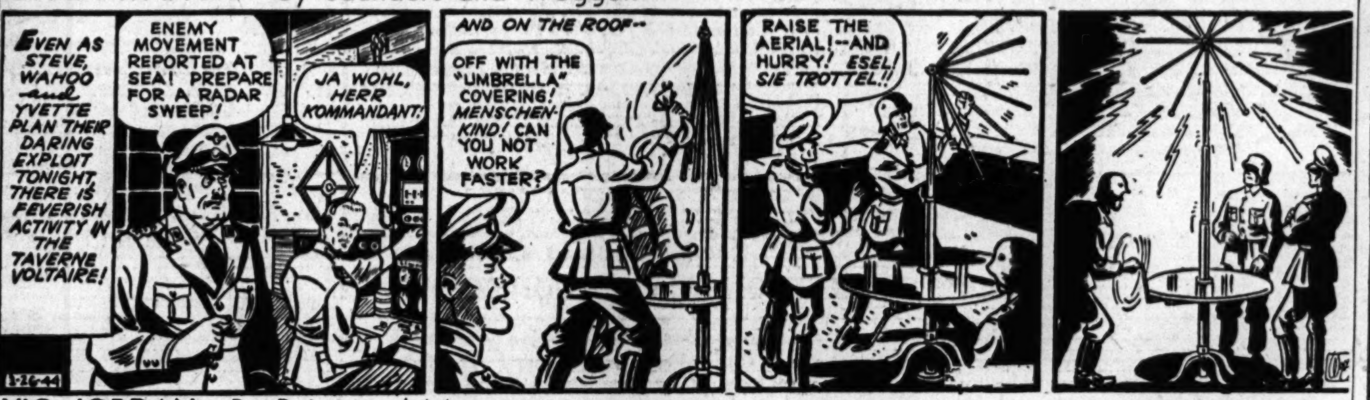
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


LOTHAR SUDDENLY WHIRLS DOWN THE SLOPE, WITH A BLOOD-FREEZING JUNGLE WAR WHOOP!
1-26
MAC—OUT'A TH' WAY! WE GOTTA FINISH THEM BEFORE THAT DEMON REACHES US!
BUT MAC IS HELD BY MANDRAKE'S HYPNOTIC STARE....
HOLD IT, HOSS! —I— CAN'T MOVE—!
THEN, AS LOTHAR DIVES AT THE MACHINE—HOSS PULLS THE LEVER —AND THE CRUSHER DESCENDS!

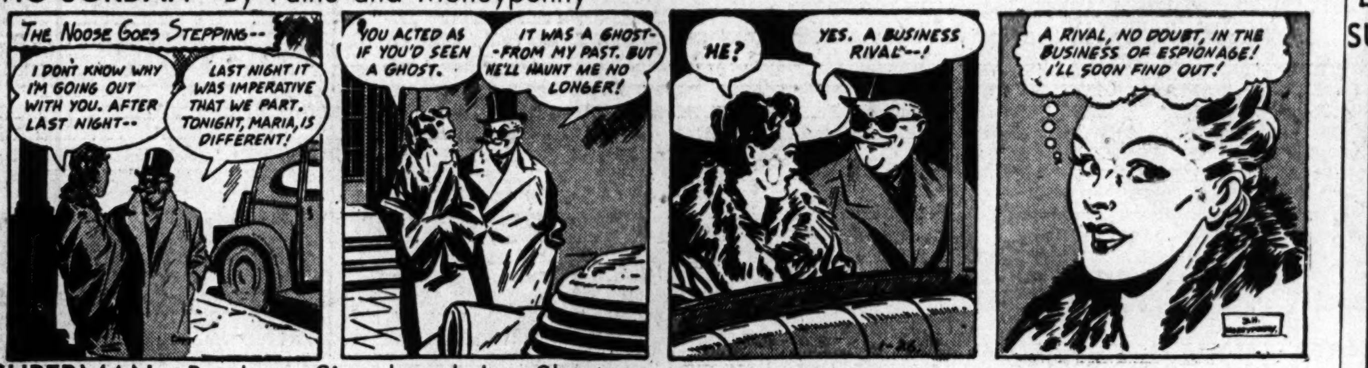
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


1-26
OF ALL THE CRAZY ERRANDS— YOU SAID YOU KNEW THAT DRUGGIST WOULDN'T HAVE ANY "HEART'S DELIGHT"!
THAT'S RIGHT, TUBBY— NO SOAP!
SOAP? I THOUGHT YOU SAID IT WAS PERFUME!
SKIP IT, TUBBY!
SO HI CAN'T TELL WHERE HE BOUGHT THAT PERFUME— I THINK THAT DOES IT
IT SURE DOES —PERFUME— SOAP—NOW PERFUME AGAIN— I THINK YOU'RE NUTS!
COME ON, TUBBY— WE'RE GOING TO CALL ON WANDA AGAIN!
WANDA LOTT? OH, BOY!

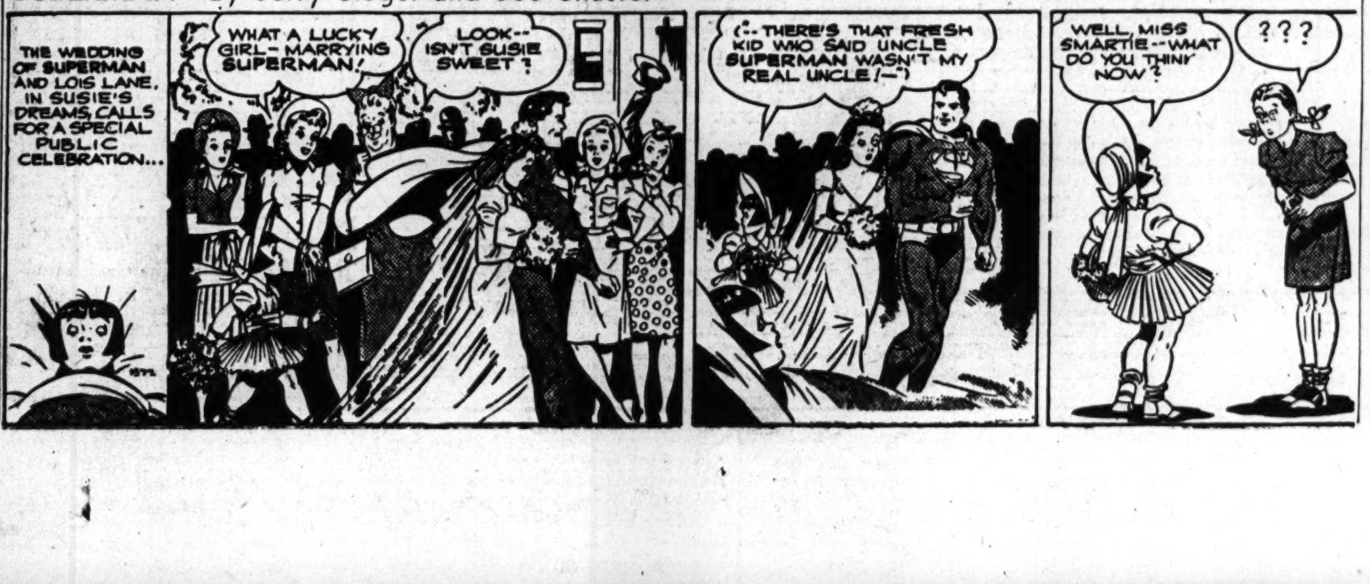
CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


EVEN AS STEVE, WAHOO and YVETTE PLAN THEIR DARING EXPLOIT TONIGHT, THERE IS FEVERISH ACTIVITY IN THE TAVERNE VOLTAIRE!
ENEMY MOVEMENT REPORTED AT SEA! PREPARE FOR A RADAR SWEEP!
JA WOHL, HERR KOMMANDANT!
1-26-44
AND ON THE ROOF—
OFF WITH THE "UMBRELLA" COVERING! MENSCHENKIND! CAN YOU NOT WORK FASTER?
RAISE THE AERIAL!—AND HURRY! ESEL! SIE TROTTEL!!

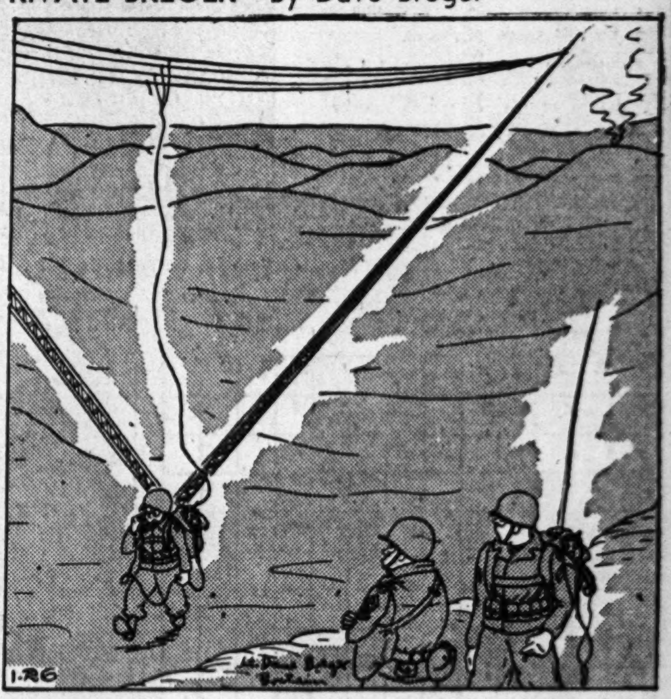
VIC JORDAN—By Paine and Moneypenny


THE NOOSE GOES STEPPING—
I DON'T KNOW WHY I'M GOING OUT WITH YOU. AFTER LAST NIGHT—
LAST NIGHT IT WAS IMPERATIVE THAT WE PART. TONIGHT, MARIA, IS DIFFERENT!
YOU ACTED AS IF YOU'D SEEN A GHOST.
IT WAS A GHOST— —FROM MY PAST. BUT HE'LL HAUNT ME NO LONGER!
HE?
YES. A BUSINESS RIVAL—!
1-26
A RIVAL, NO DOUBT, IN THE BUSINESS OF ESPIONAGE! I'LL SOON FIND OUT!

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

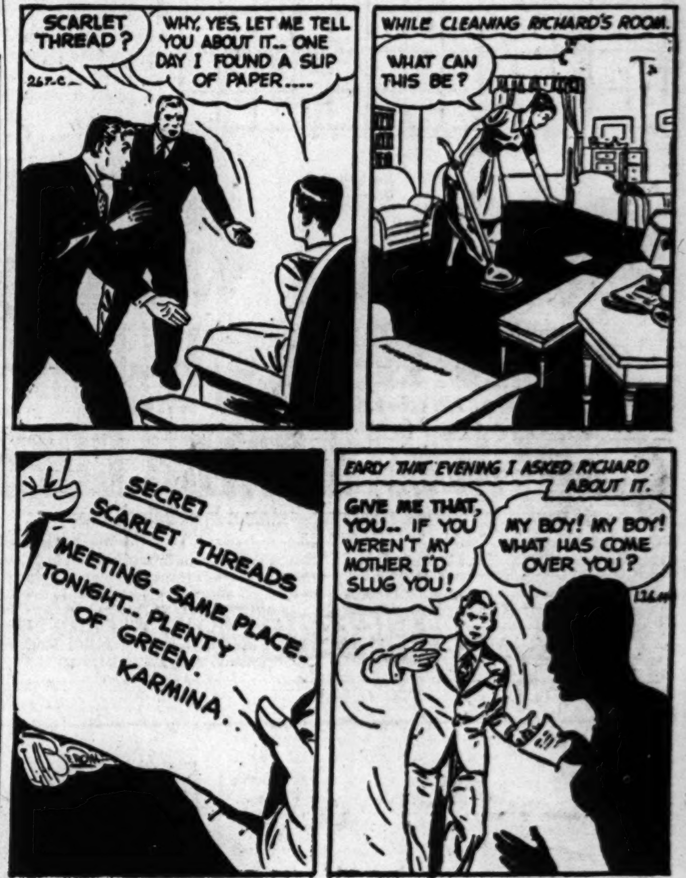

THE WEDDING OF SUPERMAN AND LOIS LANE, IN SUSIE'S DREAMS, CALLS FOR A SPECIAL PUBLIC CELEBRATION...
WHAT A LUCKY GIRL— MARRYING SUPERMAN!
LOOK— ISN'T SUSIE SWEET?
(—THERE'S THAT FRESH KID WHO SAID UNCLE SUPERMAN WASN'T MY REAL UNCLE!—)
WELL, MISS SMARTIE—WHAT DO YOU THINK NOW?
???

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

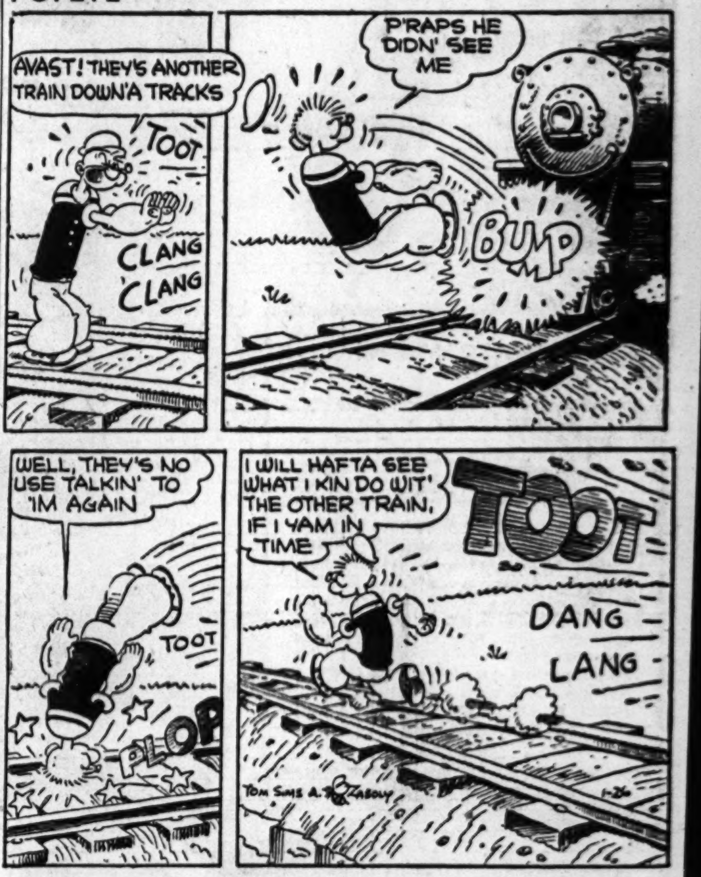


"He says everybody knows that the better the aerial the better the reception!"

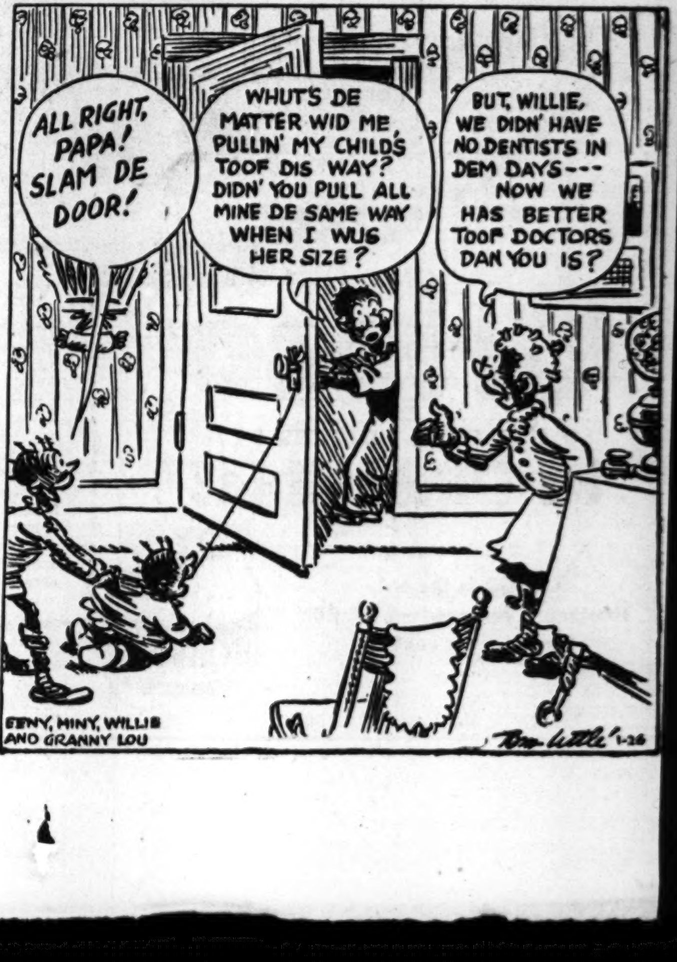
DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek


SCARLET THREAD?
WHY, YES, LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT... ONE DAY I FOUND A SLIP OF PAPER.....
WHILE CLEANING RICHARD'S ROOM.
WHAT CAN THIS BE?
SECRET SCARLET THREADS MEETING.. SAME PLACE.. TONIGHT.. PLENTY OF GREEN. KARMINA.
EARLY THAT EVENING I ASKED RICHARD ABOUT IT.
GIVE ME THAT, YOU.. IF YOU WEREN'T MY MOTHER I'D SLUG YOU!
MY BOY! MY BOY! WHAT HAS COME OVER YOU?

POPEYE—


AVAST! THEY'S ANOTHER TRAIN DOWN'A TRACKS
TOOT
CLANG CLANG
P'RAPS HE DIDN' SEE ME
BUP
WELL, THEY'S NO USE TALKIN' TO 'IM AGAIN
TOOT
PLOP
I WILL HAFTA SEE WHAT I KIN DO WIT' THE OTHER TRAIN, IF I YAM IN TIME
TOOT
DANG
LANG
TOM SIMS & B. ZABOLY
1-26

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims


ALL RIGHT, PAPA! SLAM DE DOOR!
WHUT'S DE MATTER WID ME PULLIN' MY CHILD'S TOOF DIS WAY? DIDN' YOU PULL ALL MINE DE SAME WAY WHEN I WUS HER SIZE?
BUT, WILLIE, WE DIDN' HAVE NO DENTISTS IN DEM DAYS— NOW WE HAS BETTER TOOF DOCTORS DAN YOU IS?
EENY, MINY, WILLIE AND GRANNY LOU
Tom Little 1-26